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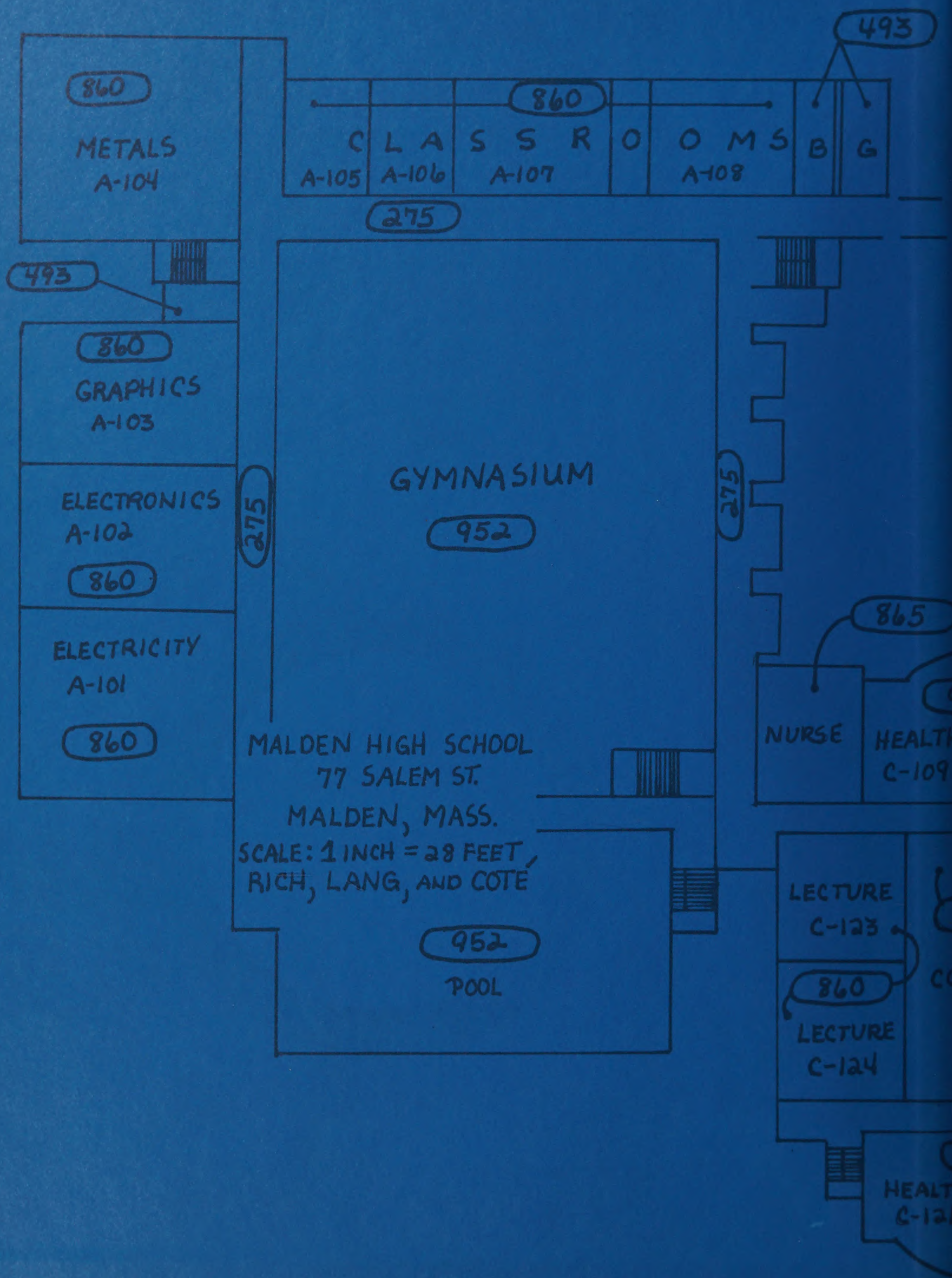
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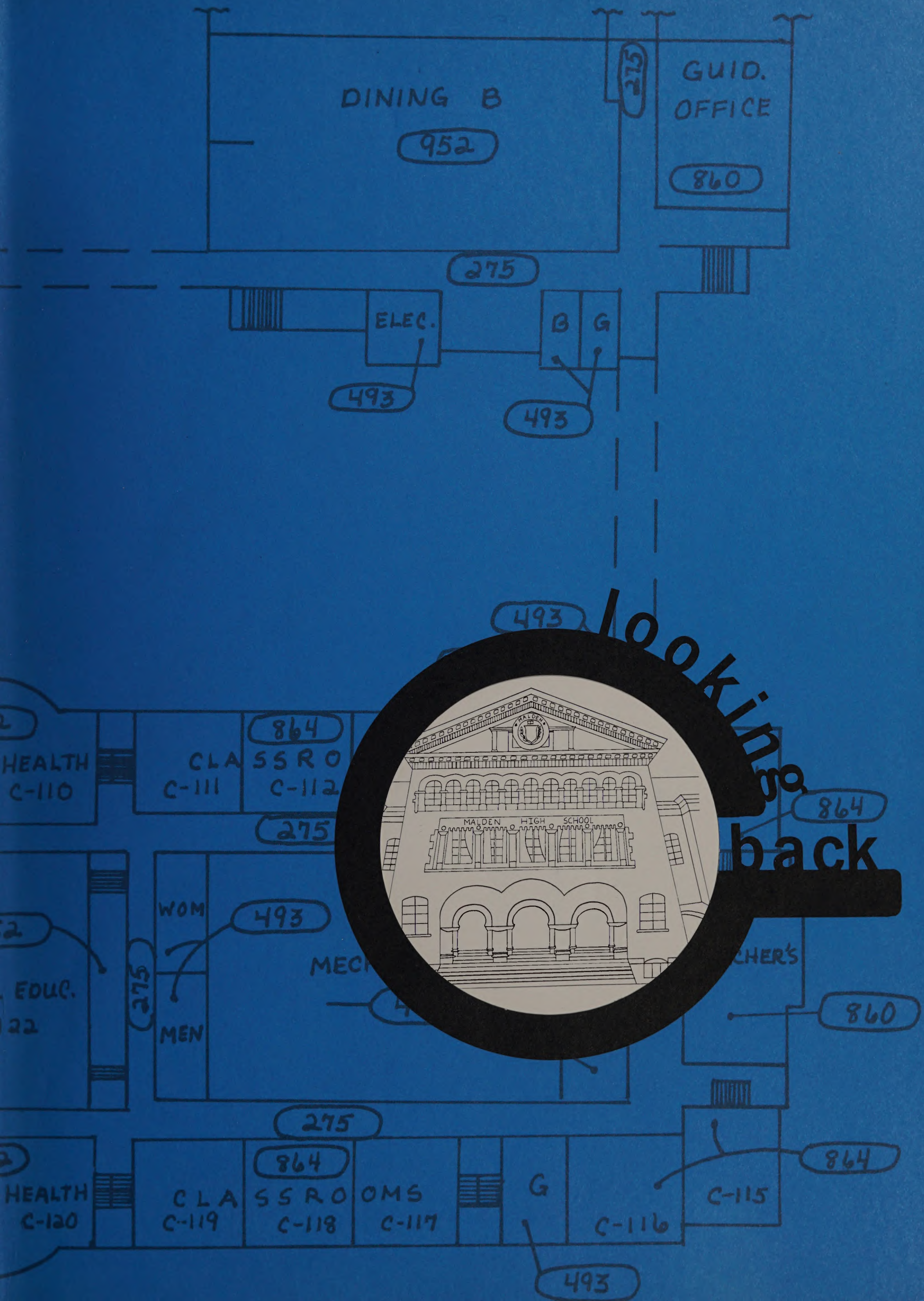
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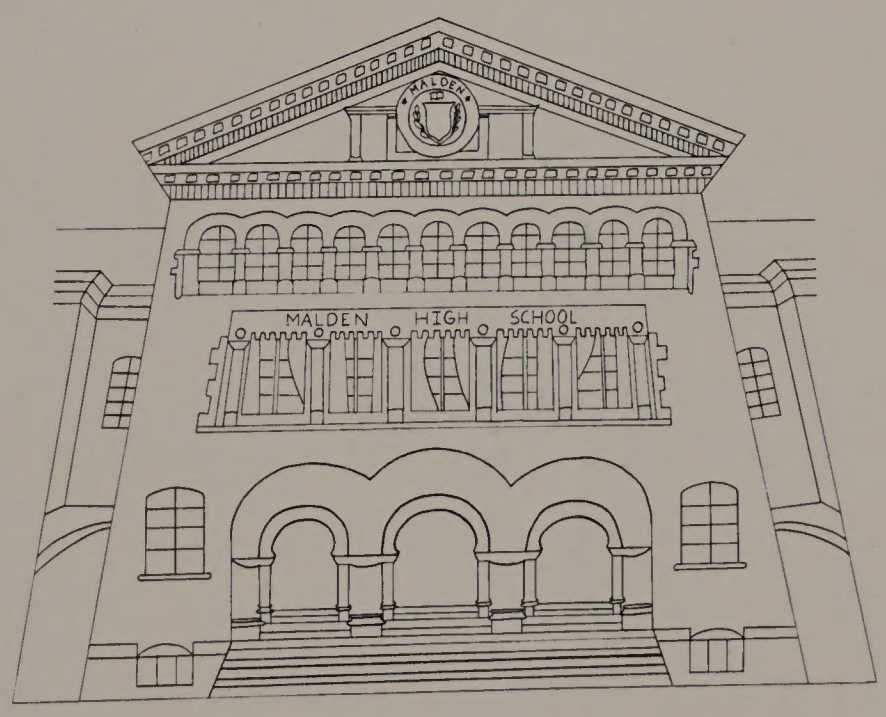

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One faculty member described him as "the kind of guy who can't say no". Cecil Busby began teaching woodworking here in September 1967. His background was industry. Highly skilled in silk screening and graphics, he had come to a point where he was one of the best in his field and there was little to challenge him. Nights and summers he worked first toward a Bachelors and then a Masters degree in Education.

His teaching is conscientious. A perfectionist, he demands the same from his students.

The list of formal and informal advisory roles he has filled would include almost every prom, senior play, and junior varieties since he began teaching here.

We greatly respect what he is and what he represents. We proudly dedicate the 1979 Maldonian to him.

the editors

looking inside

It seems that we have arrived in a new age. The events of this year seem to have changed the stage of our "human pilgrimage". Looking outside, no one seems to be able to exactly define the many changes we have experienced.

Our society changed. The world had grown too expensive, too ineffective, yet a new hope beckoned. World events included the slaughter in Guyana, U.S. recognition of Red China, and the birth of a test tube baby.

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When we look at school as a microcosm of society, we see reflections of the attitudes, social trends, and fads of the society. We bring to the school current philosophies and mold our own distinct, dominantly adolescent society around them. Looking inside, we find a blend of the larger society with our own place.

looking outside

looking it over

On the surface, school is a kaleidoscope of change. In reality, schools are more conservative than the larger community. American high school life is ritualized and traditional. Every school, however, is different, and no two school years are exactly alike. The story of the year reflects those hidden and more obvious changes which made this year unique.

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We were reminded by our President that we are honest, decent people. Sociologists thought otherwise and labeled the seventies the "me decade", bent on an orgy of selfishness.

Students, custodians, teachers, all of us were part of the community of people that made the "us" of Malden High in the last year of the seventies.

looking at us

looking around town

It is almost impossible to define what Malden is and distinguish it from other cities as it is being absorbed into the anonymous metropolitan blob. The real nature of Malden is scarcely visible. It lies in the inhabitants of Malden. They make the city what it is. The small barrier line between cities doesn't automatically make you feel differently, but the feeling for your own city is carried across the line and is to a large degree indefinable except in terms of particular people.

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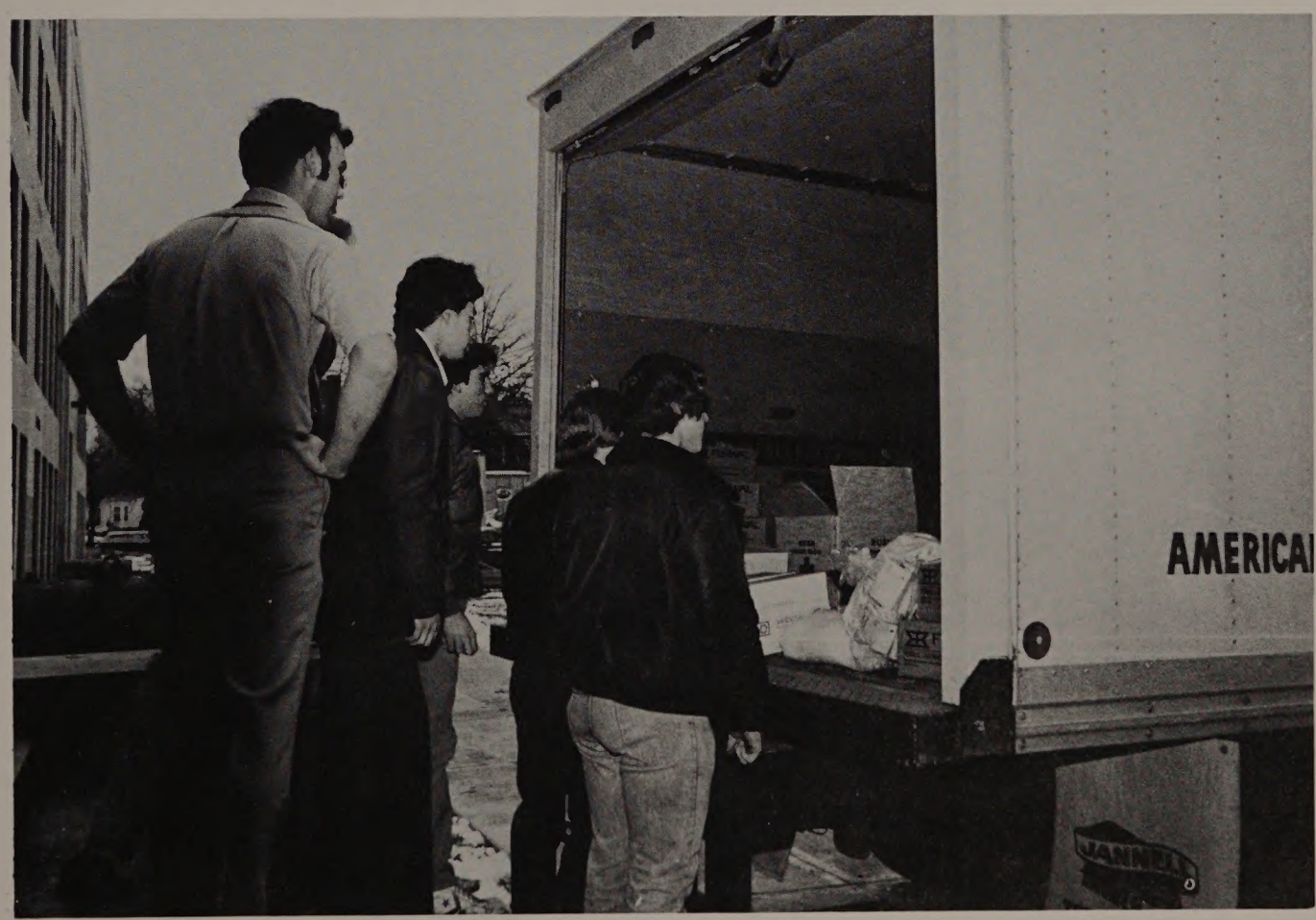
looking inside

a school is a microcosm of the larger society, reflecting its attitudes in subtle, yet distinct, ways. We bring to school and mold our lives at school around the current philosophies.

Social trends, take for example the women's rights cause, enter the school, and we deal with them, as does the outside world. Only the scale is smaller.

The pop culture is reflected very strongly in school. Fads are constantly coming and going.

School is only a reflection of society. Actually, it is a society in itself, for school is dominantly an adolescent society. The views that we hold are from a different perspective than the outside world. Looking inside, we find a blend of the larger society with our own place.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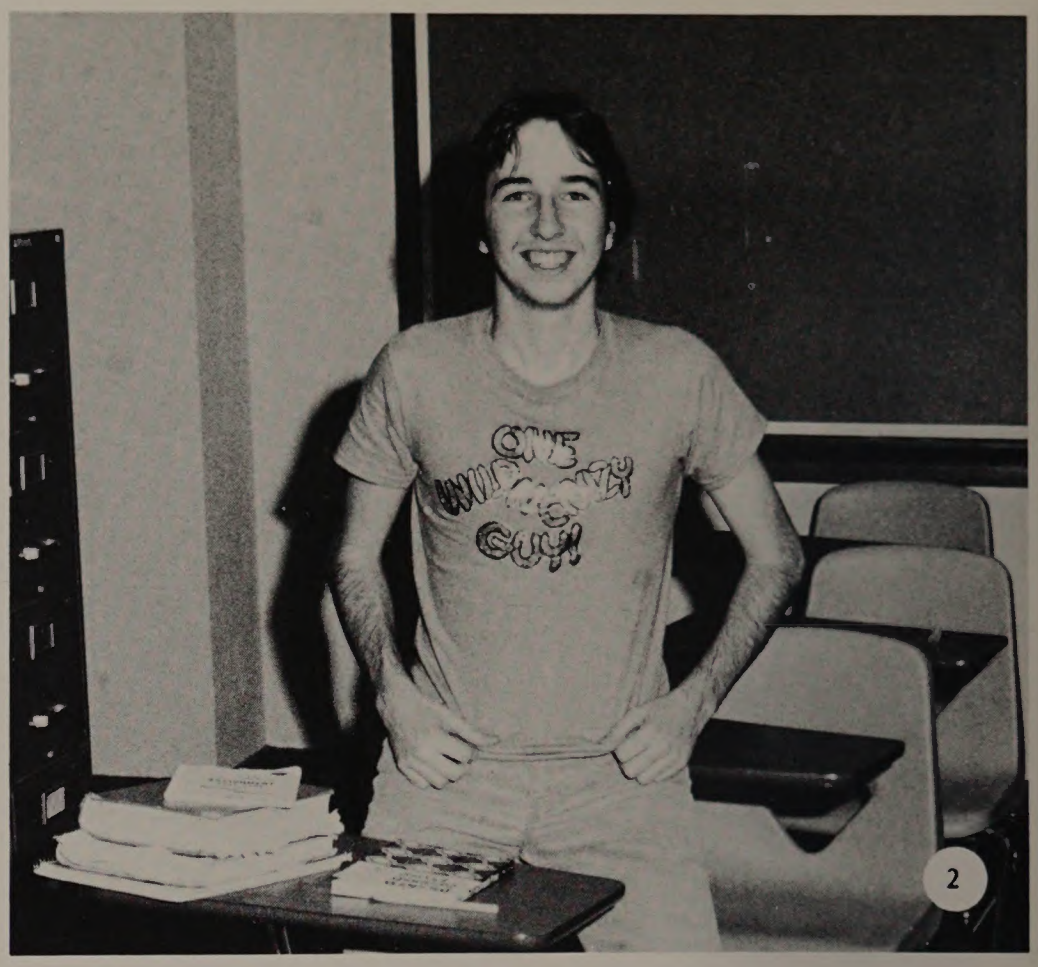

1. Dressed in high disco, junior Tina Cheek sports a disco bag. **2.** Reflecting the Steve Martin craze, junior Stephen Hussey displays his "one wild and crazy guy" tee shirt. **3.** Chinese flats, variously styled "freak" and "Mickey Mouse" shoes, are worn by Robin Cimino. **4.** The T.V. show "Baretta" reflected in the cap choice of senior assistant principal Brendan Duffy. **5.** The total disco look of Barbara Fiore. **6.** Flower generation hero Jimi Hendrix is the subject of art students John Eccelston and Carl Bodvar. **7.** The President and Lisa Fitzgerald.

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1. The fifties revival, fueled by the film "Grease", is reflected in the full skirt and bobby socks of Carolyn Corvi. **2.** The total Spanish look; tie, vest, and bananas. **3.** Denise Merrill with scarf and tunic shirt. **4.** The fifties look, Chris Carney with revived hair ribbons. **5.** Poster art is perhaps the major reflection of the outside world in school. **6.** MaryAnn Russell displays the full cut look.

It seems that we have arrived in a new age. The events of this year seem to have changed the stage of our "human pilgrimage." Who would have forseen, after pondering the happenings of the last few decades, the sudden recognition of the Red China regime, the election of a Polish Pope, the birth of a test tube baby?

1984 is creeping closer. Its outlines can be read, and fortunately they are not totally Orwellian. Absolute evil triumphed here and there in 1978, but nowhere absolutely. Yet, the year brought a rush of horror stories, the most ghastly being the slaughter in Guyana.

No one seems to be able to exactly define the many changes that we are experiencing. There are so many questions and too few answers.

During the year, the background changed. Massachusetts elected a new U.S. Senator and new Governor. Yet some things remained the same. The Red Sox, in their customary manner, lost another pennant, and the state government remained as muddled as ever.

Our society changed. People spoke out for what they didn't want anymore, trying to block an older world that had grown too expensive, too ineffective. A new hope beckoned, but defining what we did not want hardly seemed a promising beginning. The old truth remained; the world is only at peace with those who are of good will, in this age or any other.

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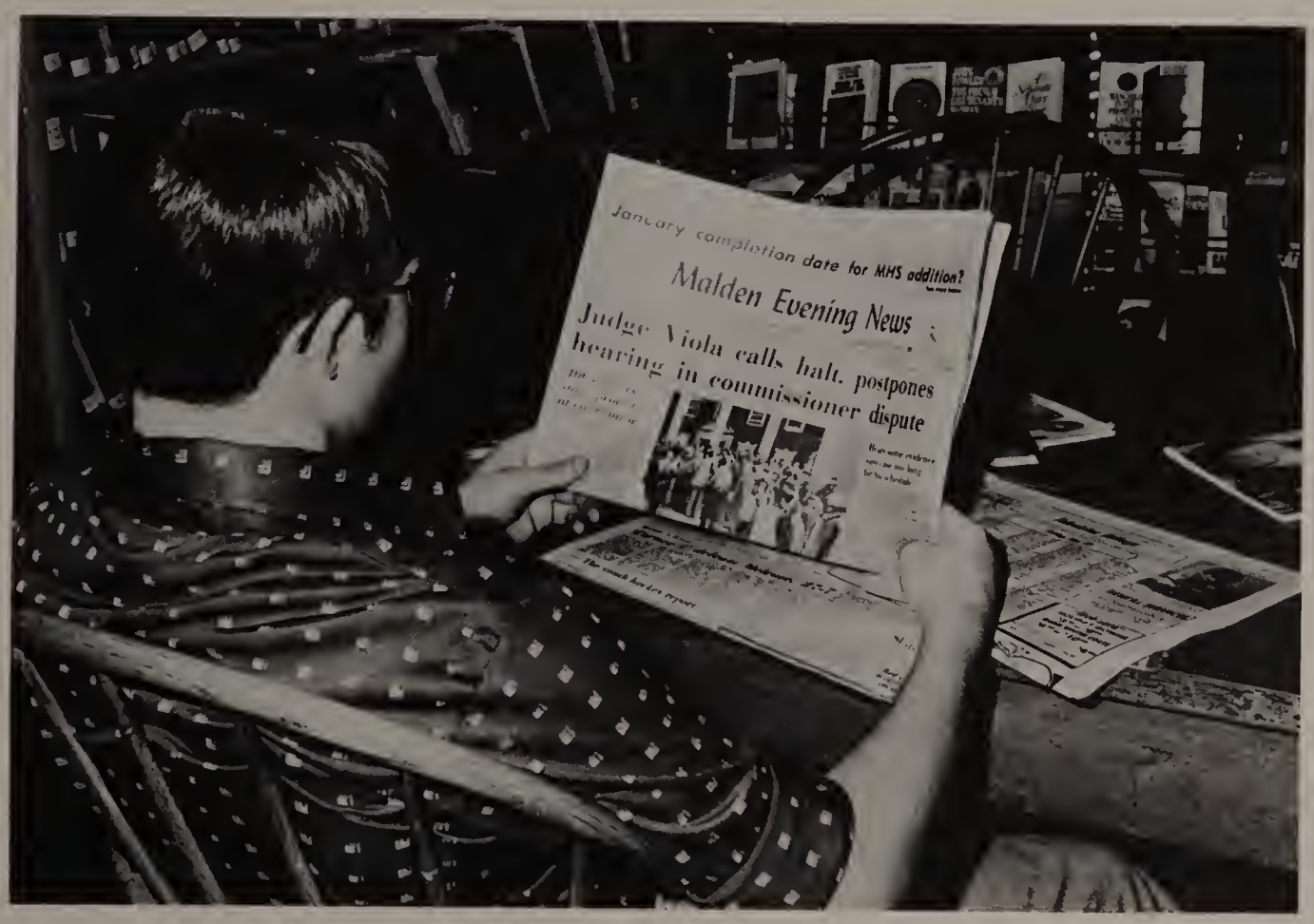
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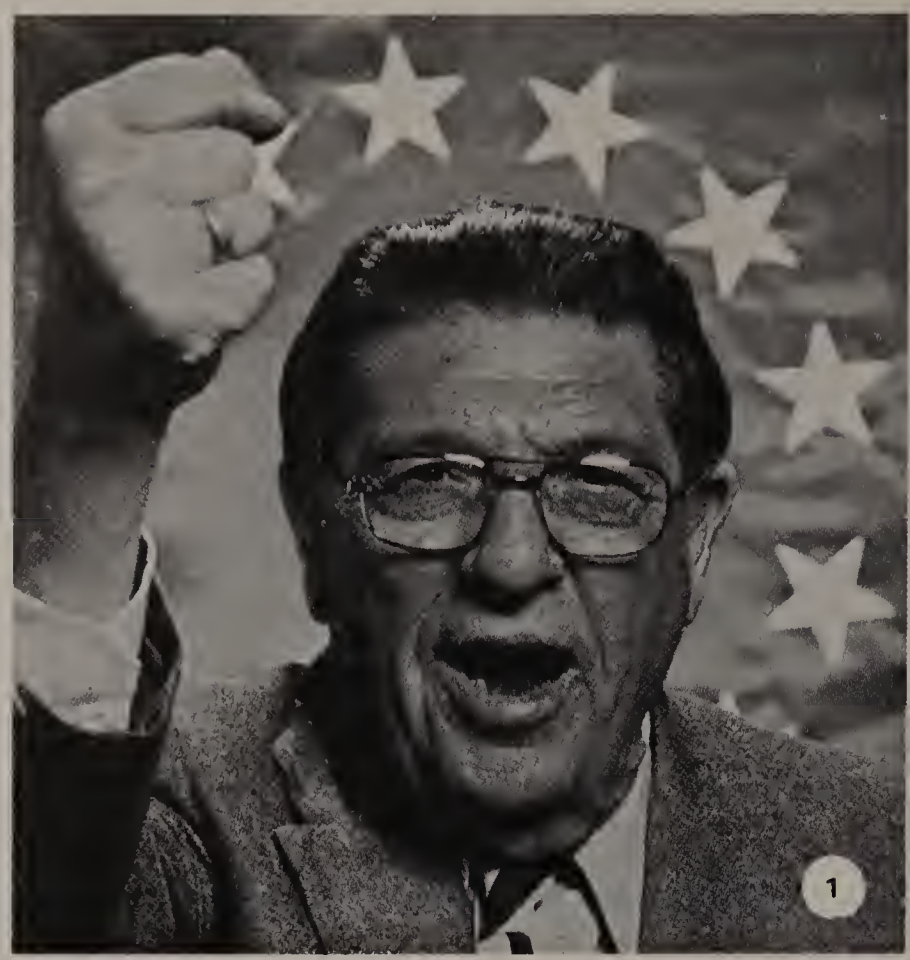

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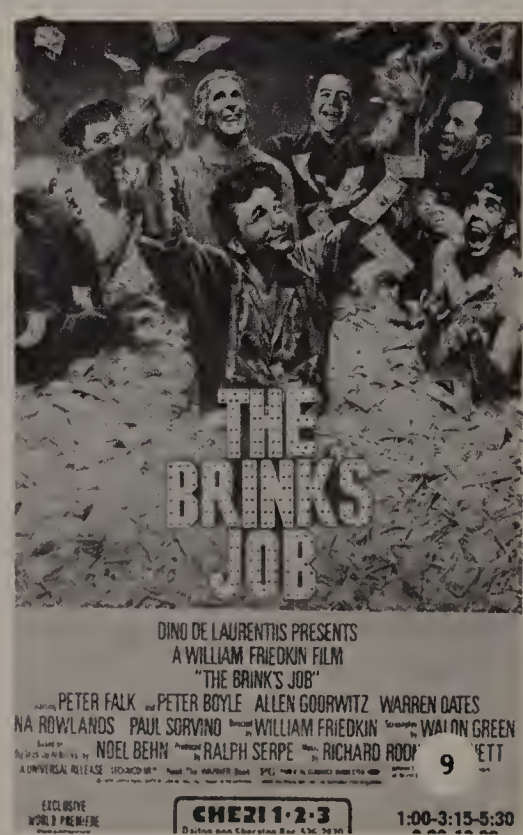

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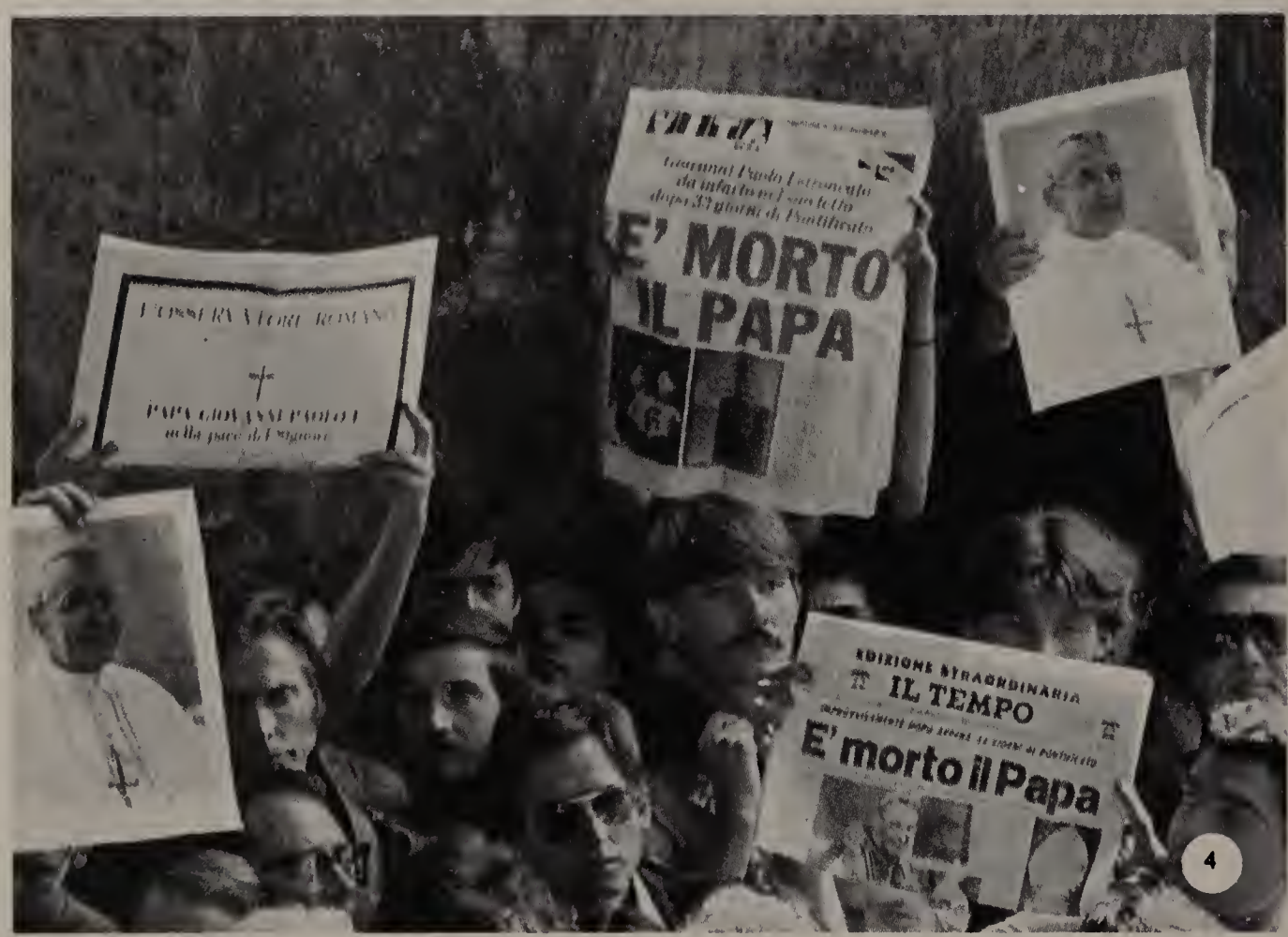
1. California's "Proposition 13" gave tax cutter Howard Jarvis national recognition. **2.** Pittsburg quarterback Terry Bradshaw piloted the Steelers to a Superbowl XIII win. **3.** Boston's Donna Summer. **4.** The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. **5.** Mickey Mouse celebrated his fiftieth birthday among friends in Disneyland. **6.** The love story of the year became a reality when Princess Caroline of Monaco married French playboy Phillipe Jeunot. **7.** The musical revival of the Beatles has made Beatlemania the "in" show of the season. **8.** The Camp David Summit revived hopes for Mideast peace. **9.** "The Brinks Robbery" in Boston employed many from Malden in bit parts. **10.** The Shah of Iran-his power turned sour and he had to leave his country as civil war broke out. **11.** **Life** magazine began publishing again after a six-year hiatus.



1. John Belushi of "Saturday Night Live" fame in his first full length picture, "Animal House" **2. Time** recognized Red China. **3.** Pugnacious Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes ends his career with a punch. **4.** The Christian world was stunned by the death of two Popes in a month. **5.** Martina Navratilova and her Wimbledon trophy. **6.** Superman flew again. **7.** Famed anthropologist Margaret Mead died at age 76. **8.** The Boston Bruins retired the famous #4 shirt which belonged to Bobby Orr. **9.** The master recorder of a simpler America, Norman Rockwell, died at 84. **10.** "Battlestar Galactica", a "Star Wars" for T.V.

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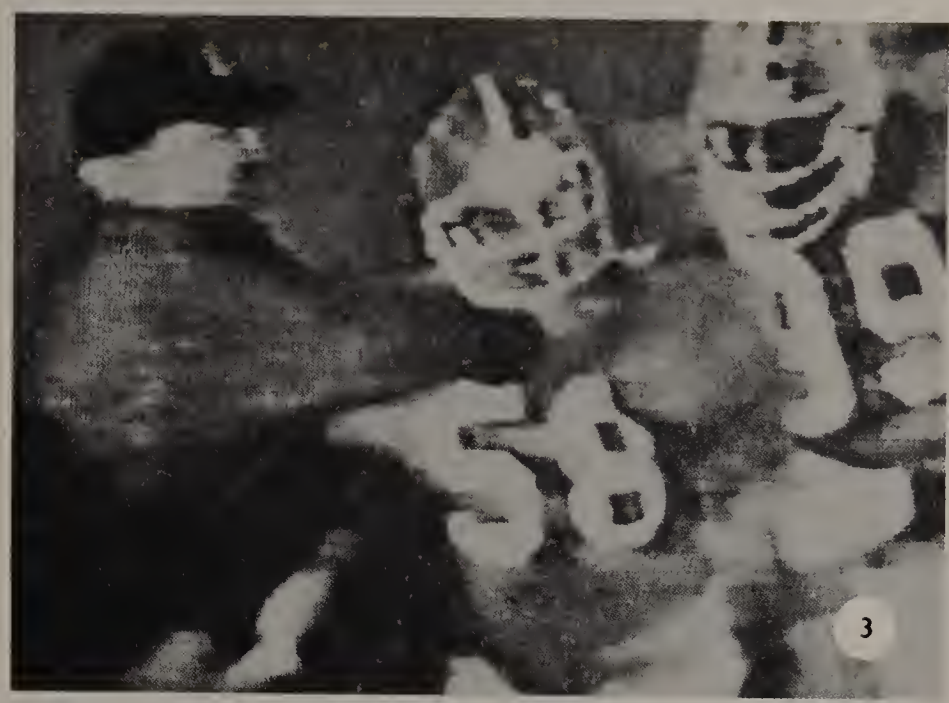
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looking it over

The casual observer might be trapped into believing that the school is a kaleidoscope of change. And, on the surface, it is. In reality, students and schools are usually more conservative than the larger community. The changes that seemed to dominate our lives are not substantial, but superficial. Our clothes, our music, our entertainment, the way we talk, the way we wear our hair, all the things most easily observable, are indeed subject to change.

However, the realities of American high school life are far more ritualized and traditional. Every school is different and every school year is unique. This year was no exception. The story of the year reflects both the hidden and more obvious, traditional and superficial, part of our lives together.

"a time of enthusiasm for individual athletics"

Swimming

		Malden	
12/15	Marblehead	46	35
12/16	Arlington	48	35
12/19	Lynn Tech.	115	0
12/20	Lynn Classical	115	63
12/22	Methuen	98	58
1/4	Leminster	40	43
1/5	Lowell	88	118
1/9	Lynn Eng.	115	74
1/10	Malden Cath.	33	50
1/12	Peabody	42	41
1/16	Beverly	96	69
1/17	Melrose	35	48
1/23	Salem	71	101
1/26	Haverhill	53	114
1/27	Winchester	44	39
1/30	N.E. Reg. H.S.	42	41
2/1	Danvers	31	51
2/7	Medford	33	50

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1. Adding strength to the co-ed divers, Bob Monaco shows a study in determination. **2.** In preparation for his upcoming match Mark Connelly takes advantage of the trainer's kit, a necessary item for any sport. **3.** The wrestlers took pride in conditioning. Bob DiStefano gains winning points as he outlasts his Winchester opponent. **4.** Senior Al Flint checks his starshooting in the soon to be demolished range of the red brick building. **5.** A steady performer Dave Sullivan nears the finish of the Medford course. **6.** Awaiting the official time results, Coach Jim Whittaker prepares to assemble his relay team. **7.** Steve Baberadt glances ahead to the finish line as he keeps pace in a three mile run against Everett.

WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Phil Briatico, Sean Connelly, Jim Reynolds, Sergei Skiffington, Kevin Murray, Mark Connelly, John Rafuse, John Eccleston, Berny Shidlow, Brian O'Boyle. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bobby Ryan, Mike Hannon, George Gerard, Jimmy Connolly, John Swasnsen, Dean Skiffington, Bob DiStefano, Tony Provitola. **TOP ROW:** Asst. Coach Allesandro Campia, Mike Hallahan, Dennis Trodden, Tom Monahan, Ed McPhee, Frank Tenaglia, Joe O'Keefe, Ed Lenehan, Mike Jolki, Chris Colman, Coach John Lopresti.

RIFLE TEAM: Hagop Matossian, Kevin Johnson, Al Flint, Stuart Sawtelle, Debby Eisen. **TOP ROW:** Coach John Carroll, Mark Pauline, John Pacious, Keith Springer, Don Venttese, Ty Taylor.

Wrestling

		Malden	
12/12	Natick	30	31
12/15	Boston Latin	37	27
12/19	Winchester	12	0
12/21	Cath. Memorial	41	26
1/2	Lexington	52	14
1/4	Billerica	0	50
1/9	Saugus	31	29
1/11	Lincoln-Sudbury	31	29
1/16	Needham	42	15
1/23	Wakefield	12	0
1/26	Brookline	30	31
1/30	Newton-North	31	27
1/31	Minute Man Reg.	45	6
2/3	Framingham N.	29	31
2/7	Medford	44	25
2/9	Haverhill	47	12
2/10	Waltham	29	17
2/10	Wellesley	45	6

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The minor sports seasons were marked by increased interest fueled by hopes for expanded opportunities in the new school facilities, and the renewed enthusiasm for individual athletics that always precedes the Olympic games.

The M.H.S. matmen enjoyed their best season in years. After strong performances over Newton North and Framingham North, Malden was a legitimate contender for the Divisional central team. Captains Mark Connelly and John Rafuse were key performers along with Sean Connelly, Brian O'Boyle, and Bob Distefano. The best match was a victory over rival Medford, which drew the largest home crowd yet.

The M.H.S. rifle squad earned a respectable 6-4 record, overcoming four early defeats and winning their last six matches. Captain Steve Baberadt, Ty Taylor, Al Flint, Hagop Mattossian, and Kevin Johnson improved with every match, and shot their highest scores in the last meet against Watertown. Successful coach John Carroll retired at the end of the season and his "nice guy" attitude will be missed.

The M.H.S. swim team boasted some impressive performances despite the disadvantage of not having their own pool. Junior Neil Kinnon was a mainstay in the 100 yard breastroke and junior Chuck Ioven set a school record in the 200 yard free style. Mary Griffin and captain Robin Hollahan added needed strength to the co-ed team.

Running is becoming a very popular recreation. Coach John O'Brien couldn't be happier. Junior Russell Warren was the most valuable performer and captain Bob Foley earned the title of Mr. Track. The large turnout of girls gave M.H.S. its first girls' Cross Country team. The team had a fun season and achieved a 4-4 record.

Rifle

		Malden	
12/19	Acton	818	850
12/21	Wayland	803	840
1/2	Braintree	843	870
1/4	Gloucester	853	875
1/9	Cath. Mem.	864	827
1/16	S. Weymouth	864	709
1/23	Holbrook	851	820
1/25	Billerica	867	713
1/30	Watertown	831	806
2/1	Norwood	846	808
2/6	Watertown	753	718

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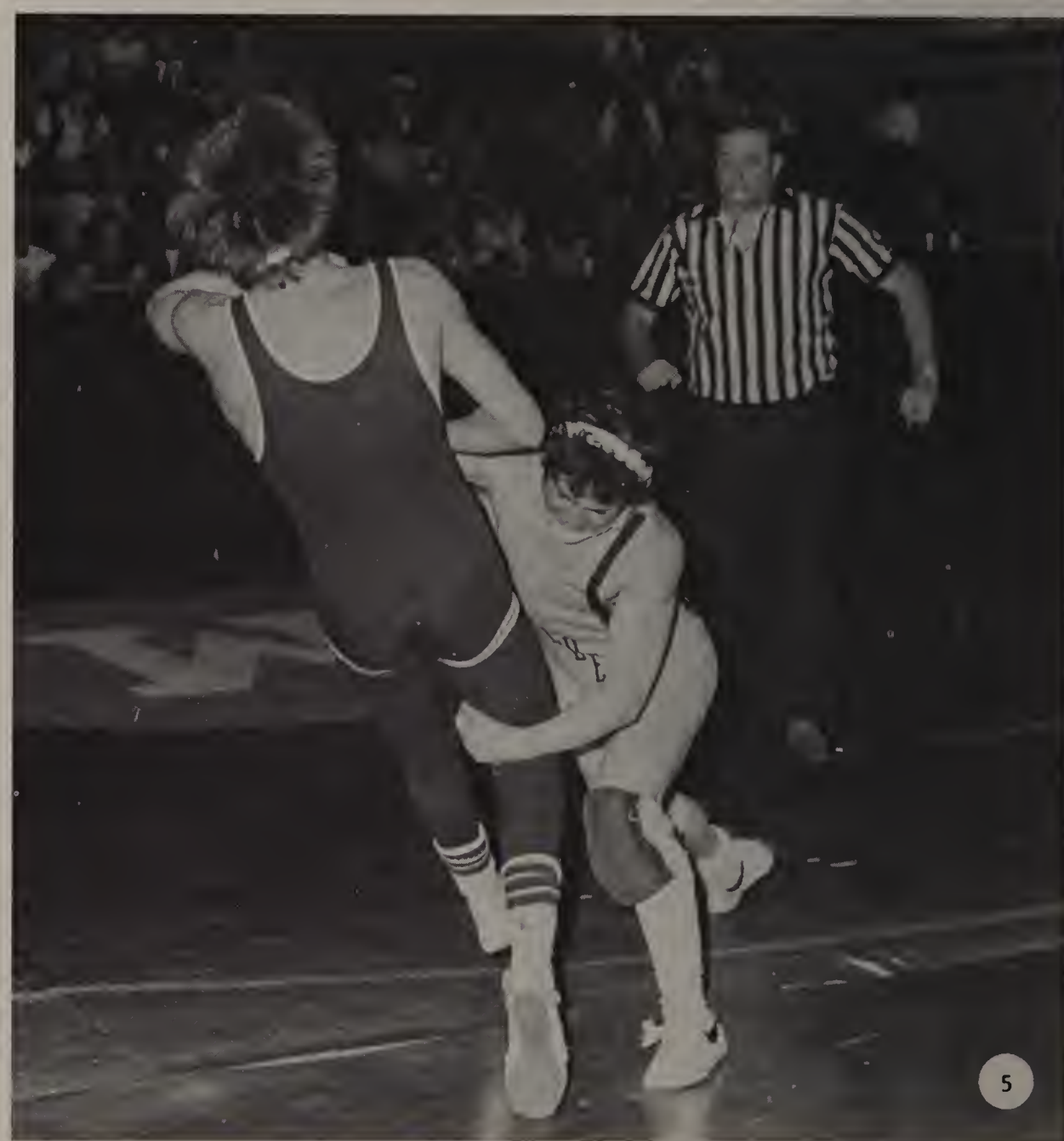
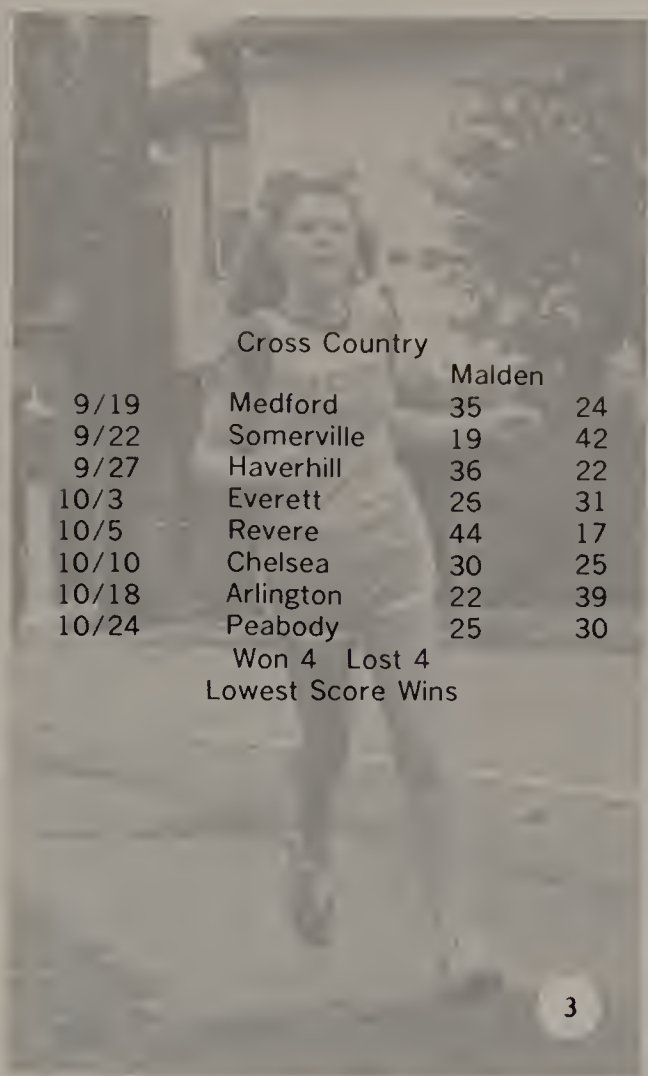


1. Intent on improving his shooting, senior Kevin Johnson cleans his rifle during the Norwood match. **2.** Displaying the enthusiasm that marked the season, Scott Leabman and Jim Harries spring out to pace a congested race at Everett. **3.** Girls were in their first season on the Cross Country scene. Captain Dianne Murphy was the team's strongest runner. **4.** Confidently emerging from the water, junior Chuckie Ioven awaits his time in the freestyle. **5.** Many argued that the record did not show how good a season the wrestling team really had. Senior Mark Connelly drives his Medford opponent to the mat. **6.** Junior Mike Hallahan locks a Haverhill opponent. **7.** Coaching the rifle team for his last year, John Carroll scopes the results of the final league match. **8.** Three year diver Robin Hallohan.

CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Ron Stone, Susan Doleman, Art Eld, Steve Baberadt, Scott Leabman, Diane Murphy, Bob Foley, Laurie Mitchell, David Knox, Scott Harries, Greg Plati. **TOP ROW:** Coach John O'Brien, Gary McCarthy, Robert Tucci, Susan Murphy, David Sullivan, Russell Warren, Mike Derrin, Mike Knox, Janice DeFelice, Karen Lavargna, Leslie LaVoie, Judy Burgess.

SWIMMING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Kathy Baglio, Kathy Flanagan, Nancy Griffin, Bobby Ell, Robin Hollohan, Dave Boyle, Denise Hayes. **MIDDLE ROW:** Chuck Ioven, Bob Monaco, Sharon Boughter, Maria Gangemi, RoseMary Durant, Jackie Bello. **TOP ROW:** Coach Jim Whittaker, Jimmy Connors, Neil Kinnon, Maureen Cullen, Debby DeFranzo.



Cross Country

		Malden	
9/19	Medford	35	24
9/22	Somerville	19	42
9/27	Haverhill	36	22
10/3	Everett	25	31
10/5	Revere	44	17
10/10	Chelsea	30	25
10/18	Arlington	22	39
10/24	Peabody	25	30

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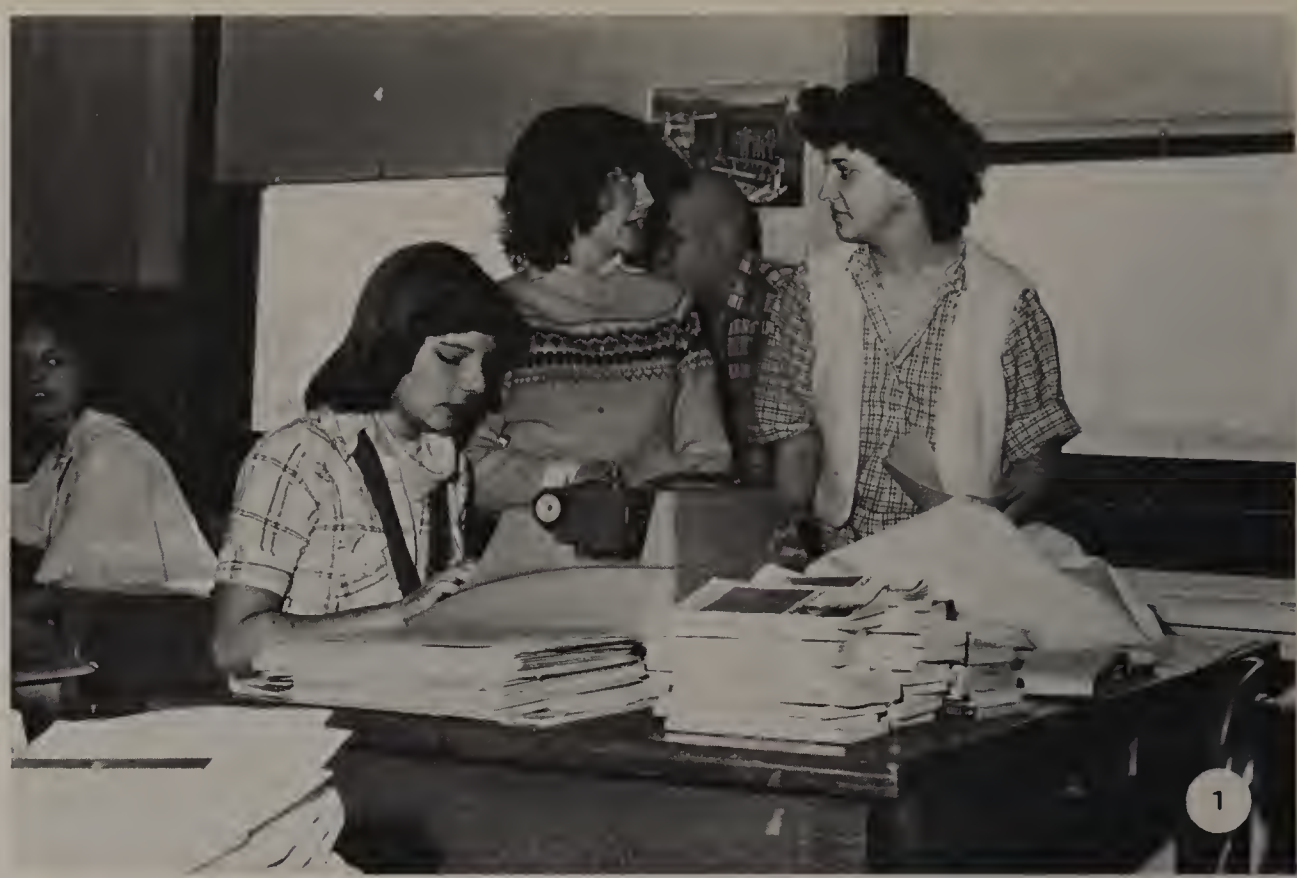

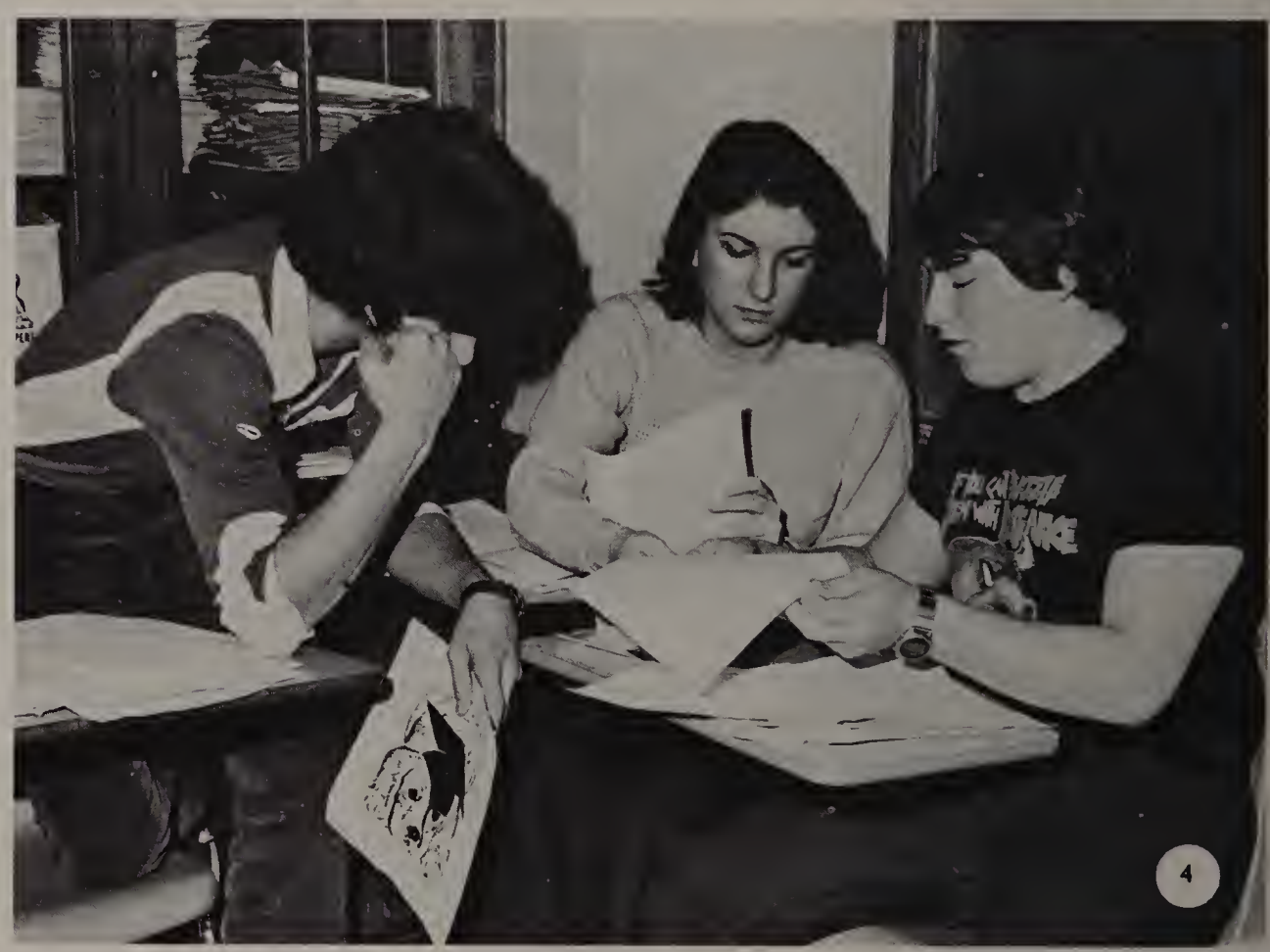

1. Blue and Gold Co-editors Marjorie Raible and Lisa D'Addario discuss new ideas while Nancy Arnold types. **2.** Editor Robert Zides and Eve Spencer plan a cover for **Boojum Rock. 3. Maldonian** editor-in-chief Linda DiPersio and advisor Richard Appleyard discuss the theme of the 1979 **Maldonian. 4.** Joe Westerman, editor Robert Zides, and Dina Ventura look over art work submitted to **Boojum Rock** by students. **5. Blue and Gold** members brainstorm for the next issue of the award-winning paper. **6.** During one of the late nights, **Maldonian** advisor Fatima Maltzman cooks meatballs for hungry staff members. **7.** Reporter Denise Babin inspects ceiling panels for the new school with construction foreman Dom Pedulla.

Blue and Gold, Front Row: Nancy Arnold, Judy Goffredo, Linda Biondo, Lisa Venditelli, Marianne O'Connor, Denise Babin. **Second Row:** Jean Kushlan, Lisa Jacobson, Thomas Maher, Lisa Shwartz, Philip Hirsh, Marjorie Raible, Bill Mini. **Top Row:** Maria Ventura, Joanne Leon, Jeff Smith, Lisa Verge, Robert Primak, Susan Keene.

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Boojum Rock, Seated: Eve Spencer, Nancy Hyde, Amy Hurwitz, Janice Kravitz, Mike Stillman, Sharon Swartz, Joe Westerman. **Standing:** Robert Zides, Cheryl Meehan, Ehta Romvos, Robert Gautreau, Luigi Aliperta, Jay Goober.

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Publishing is a way of really getting into things. Whether it involves the school newspaper, literary magazine, or yearbook, it is a complicated and rewarding experience involving such factors as responsibility, friendship, frustration and satisfaction.

Publishing involves, understanding journalism, and meeting deadlines with complicated planning and hard work.

School publications are in effect written records of the year. The **Blue and Gold** reported on school events. **Boojum Rock** reflected the ideas of those students who "submitted", their work. **Maldonian** told the story of the year, defining its uniqueness.

The **Blue and Gold** modified its own image in the direction of the "magazine format" by covering more soft news. Student and teacher interviews by the **Maldonian** made the publication an even closer reflection of the school year and the people.

The satisfaction comes in the result. Experimentation and creativity give the final project the quality of originality.

LOOKING BACK

Dr. Joel Saperstein, an orthopedic surgeon practicing in Malden, was sports editor of the **1956 Maldonian.** A self-confessed procrastinator, he remembers most the panic of deadlines. "High school sports play an essential role in social development. Although it was always frantic, I enjoyed being part of that scene while I was sports editor of the book. I don't think I ever had as many friends as I had then. The staff practically lived together we spent so much time on the book. The yearbook was like, or has become for me a kind of natural high when I meet those friends today or have reason to recall those years."

1. Seniors Jean Byrne, Linda DiPersio, Karen Rucci, Gary Cohen, Barbara Brown and Alison Nigro look over some new photographs. **2.** Carbons from copy sheets is a common sight on deadline day. **Maldonian** editor Barbara Brown collects the copy paper. **3.** Treasurer Phyllis Tavano and Jackie Jones discuss **Maldonian** finances as Millie Tortorella calls for ads. **4.** Adviser Richard Appleyard, editor Gail Hegarty, and Eve Spencer discuss plans for copy. **5.** Seniors Bill Mini and Lisa Shwartz review their stories for a **Blue and Gold** issue. **6.** Editor Marjorie Raible and Advisor Thomas Maher talk over ideas for a headline. **7.** Eve Spencer stuffs envelopes with completed **Maldonian** layouts. **8.** Lisa Verge finds an ideal spot for concentrating on her **Blue and Gold** story.

Maldonian: First Row: Linda DiPersio, Fatima Maltzman, Mark Kierstead, Gary Cohen, Debbie Broady, Chuck Ioven, David Nigro. **Second Row:** Sandy Zipperi, Phyllis Tavano, Millie Tortorella, Karen Rucci, Nancy Buonopane, Carol Guarino, Gail Hegarty, Linda Williams, Barry McWade. **Top Row:** Barbara Brown, Alison Nigro, Jean Byrne, Kathy Donahue, Richard Appleyard, Eve Spencer, Jackie Jones.

"the talent was there, but injuries prevailed"

The hopes of a promising season for the 79 soccer team abruptly came to an end when a string of unforeseen injuries took its toll on the starting line-up. After an opening season tie with highly favored Medford, a strong team effort that produced a 1-0 night game win over Arlington, and a 3-2 victory over Haverhill, the Boosters thought that they were well on their way. The game at Revere proved to be the turning point of the season after co-captain Gary Cohen was sidelined with torn ligaments. It seemed that the first-aid kit was never closed. Hampered by a lack of depth, it seemed whenever a regular was out of action, it was bad news. Senior John Carpenter played with bone chips in his feet for much of the season. An early injury to Larry Hunt forced the defense to overcompensate by playing with four full backs.

There were some bright spots, however. Team passing and individual skills definitely improve with each soccer year at MHS. At times the team resembled a cohesive unit with a strong defense, but inconsistency prevailed. The 79 season produced five night games, a fact that proves soccer is on its way among local supporters. The team did not let the fans down. A "spectacular" to say the least, tie, with tourney bound Medford, proved the popularity of night game soccer. With four regulars out of action the booters rallied with two fourth quarter goals to put a blemish on the Medford record.

The Haverhill game was definitely enjoyable for the faithful spectators who put up with the cold October night air. A well displayed ball control game showed that Malden was capable of good soccer.

The M.H.S. Booster Club has emerged as a supporting organization and sponsored the team's banquet. George Gerard was the leading scorer and Larry Hunt and Joe Ciavarro received all-star recognition.

Malden lacked varsity goaltending experience but Gary Manley and Roy Souza played better than could have been expected. Eddie Flynn, Scott Mahoney and Super-Sub Gary Dortona gained experience.

1. Gary Manley waits for action during a slow defensive game. **2.** Junior Bill Gearty out slides an Arlington halfback to gain control. **3.** All-star fullback Joe Ciavarro heads the ball free of danger. **4.** Resembling a seal, Luigi Acierno head-traps a pass against Everett. **5.** Coach Fred Wales studies the action on the field, while Gary Dortona prepares to enter. **6.** Larry Hunt exhibits the defensive skill which earned him all-star recognition. **7.** Injuries hurt this year's Tornado attack. John Carpenter shows the frustration of being sidelined. **8.** Gary Cohen manuevers past an Arlington fullback. **9.** Chuck Ioven added depth and skill to the half back position. Here he starts an offensive attack against Everett.

Soccer Scores

		Malden	
9/12/78	Medford	1	1
9/14/78	Arlington	1	0
9/19/78	Haverhill	3	2
9/21/78	Revere	1	5
9/26/78	Peabody	1	4
9/28/78	Somerville	0	6
10/3/78	Everett	0	6
10/5/78	Medford	2	2
10/10/78	Arlington	1	3
10/12/78	Haverhill	2	1
10/17/78	Revere	2	4
10/19/78	Peabody	5	1
10/24/78	Somerville	2	4
10/26/78	Everett	2	4

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Soccer Team: Front Row, George Gerard, John Carpenter, Roy Souza, capt. Paul Ciavarro, capt. Gary Cohen, Gary Manley, Scott Mahoney, Don Doolin. **Top Row,** Coach Fred Wales, Larry Hunt, Bill Gearty, Gary Dortona, Eddie Flynn, Chuckie Ioven, Joe Ciavarro, Mike Luise, Luigi Acierno, Alan Visnick, Tom O'Leary

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1. After the Haverhill victory Coach Fred Wales congratulates Bill Gearty on his consistent play. **2.** Putting everything behind his kick, fullback Eddie Flynn boots the ball to the offensive line. **3.** Bill Gearty compliments George Gerard on his long score against Somerville. **4.** A fixture at fullback, Larry Hunt controls an errant Arlington pass. **5.** Don Doolin served as an obstacle for Haverhill fowards in the night game victory. **6.** Alternating with Gary Manley for most of the season, Roy Souza makes this boot sail into Revere territory. **7.** Using his experience as an offensive tool, Co-captain Paul Ciavarro skillfully dribbles towards the Medford net.

Looking Back

Soccer seems to have emerged overnight. However, it has been here for a long time. It was played in 1939 when Richard Bransfield, now a Malden police officer, was on the team.

In those days, people did not give the team much encouragement. Soccer was just something that boys played to take up spare time.

The team used old football equipment when playing. It took a long time to finally get new soccer equipment. It was hard to practice because at the time there was only the small gym at the school. Their games were played at Roosevelt park against Quincy, Lynn, Medford, and the freshmen from Harvard and Tufts.

Today Officer Bransfield believes that there is still not much encouragement for soccer. Players and coaches are attracted to football, which is more glamorous. Malden must organize a youth soccer program if the High School is to remain competitive.

clubs

LOOKING BACK

Professor Kenneth Crannell is the head of the Department of Oral Interpretation at Emerson College. He graduated from Malden High in 1951 and remembers Greenroom when, under the advisorship of Dr. Otto Ashermann, it was the largest club in the school. Crannell calls Ashermann "the finest director I ever had. His own people loved him but he was feared by other advisors who traditionally lost out to him in the Mass. Drama Festival."

In 1954 Greenroom received national recognition in the August issue of **Life** magazine which featured photos of Greenroom members in the cast of the musical, "Conversation Piece", by Noel Coward. The successful play was booked in a small summer theater in Augusta, Maine, and played there several weeks. The production was staged as a benefit performance to raise money for the Greenroom Scholarship Award.

DECA, Front Row: Scott Leaver, Lydia Repucci, Advisor Alfred Flynn, Kellie Finn, Jeanine DuLong. **Top Row:** Frank Arsenault, Ellen Leftin, Bill Glennon, Victor Lancelot, Elise Fisher, Debbie Piscione, Robin Butt, Tom Bannon, Gail Hanson, Dave MacCauley. **Explorer's Post #61, Front Row:** Mike Morrisey, Karen Copson, Lisa Maiuri. **Second Row:** Michael Baberadt, Nancy Hyde, Bernice Lake. **Top Row:** Stephen Baberadt, Donna Doucette, Donna Spinelli, Karen Fleischer.

TOP LEFT: The honor of cutting the traditional ribbon signaling the opening of the school store go to Mr. Duffy while DECA members watched.

LEFT: Going over the script for their next performance are Greenroom members Jay Goober, Mark Morganti, Greg Cherone, Cindy English and Ellen Hannon. **CENTER LEFT, Future Nurse's Club, Front Row:** Linda DiPersio, Lisa Pacini, Karen Johnson. **Second Row:** Lynn Nickerson, Brenda Blair, Janet Vaverka, Gail Pankowski, Phyllis Tavano. **Greenroom, Front Row:** Dave Belbin, Bob Gautreau, Keri Halloran. **Second Row:** Advisor John O'Brien, Diane Henderson, Greg Cherone, Ellen Hannon. **Top Row:** Wayne Allen, Ralph Teixeira, Sue Levy, Sandra Lindsay, Cindy English Winnifred Browne.

geared toward special interests

Many clubs in the school do not have well defined goals. These clubs, however, are geared toward certain special interests, or certain careers. There are fewer career clubs in existence than there once were. Perhaps this is because students are less sure of the direction they want to take after high school. Education today is more liberal. There are many more opportunities and fields from which to choose. Teenagers are less likely to follow in the footsteps of their parents.

The Future Nurses' Association was under the auspices of a new advisor, Arlene Goldstein. Although membership did decrease, the club ran smoothly.

Because all of the members of DECA are also students in the Distributive Education class, there is a sense of unity. Along with maintaining the DECA Variety Store the club entered in competition against other DECA groups at Lombardo's restuarant. DECA also conducted a three week survey of the Malden residential section for the Malden Mall Plans.

For those students wishing to perform and attend plays, the Greenroom Dramatics Society, the most active of the special interests groups, was available. The club attended a drama festival and also held their annual Greenroom night, consisting of 3 one act plays, one of which was written by the club's advisor, Mr. John O'Brien.

Explorer's Post is the most social oriented of the special interest groups. The club grew this year and several activities were planned, including a Christmas party and various outings.

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1. Lip Smackers came in every imaginable pop flavor. **2.** The physical fitness trend was reflected in a jogging craze. **3,4.** Earthy tones, boots, and layered fashion were part of the clean innocent look. **5.** Cosmetic ads picked up on the clean look. **6.** Monogramed glasses were in. **7.** The layered full cut look.

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Fashions tend to be cross cultural. When something becomes popular, everyone wears it. Fads, such as the hula hoop, usually are also more or less universally accepted. These tendencies could not be applied in our case. Society, in a period of change, showed no clear direction. The "me" decade of the seventies, though drawing to a close, was far from over. The diversity of dress and extremities in fashion illustrated the desire to be "me".

A revival of the fifties look brought bobby socks, hair ribbons, and full skirts back into style. Desire for a fresh, innocent look inspired clean makeup and earthy tones in fashion. The disco fad produced spike heels, straight-leg pants, and satin shirts. Down vests and track shoes were more sporty and down to earth.

Fads and fashions of the year reflected the new sensitivity to the growing gap between the social classes. The Annie Hall look, for example, came in direct conflict with the look of Punk Rock. The flashy disco look contrasted with jogging garb. Perrier water was cultured, pop rocks weren't.

trends

1. "The Perm" was the in hairstyle. **2.** Satin textures picked up on the disco look. **3.** Stick pins were back. They seem to make it in twenty year cycles along with the sweater look. **4,5.** Taylored pants and the disco look dominated clothing ads. **6.** Cross country skiing, a spin-off of the physical fitness, self-improvement craze, swept the nation. **7.** The outdoor image was incomplete without a down vest. **8.** King Tut toured.

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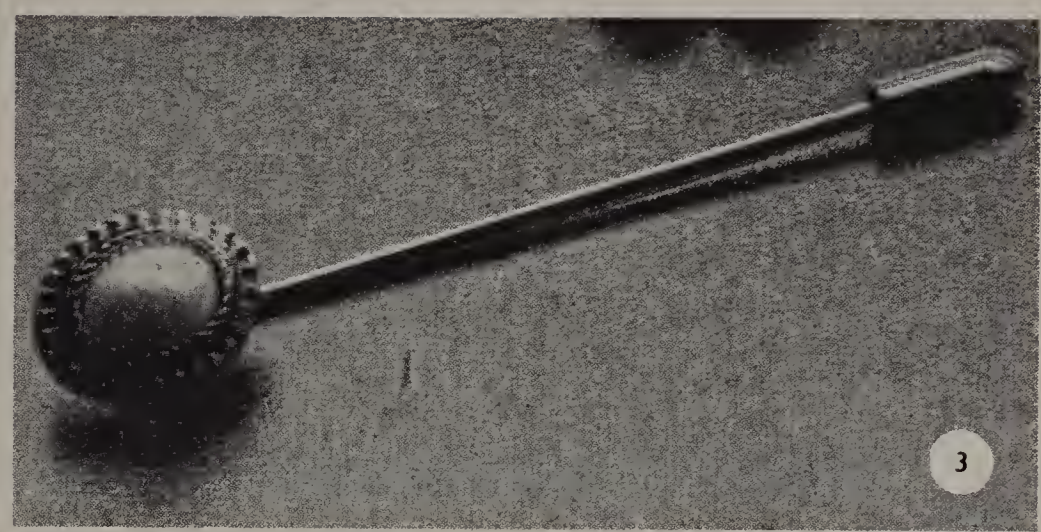

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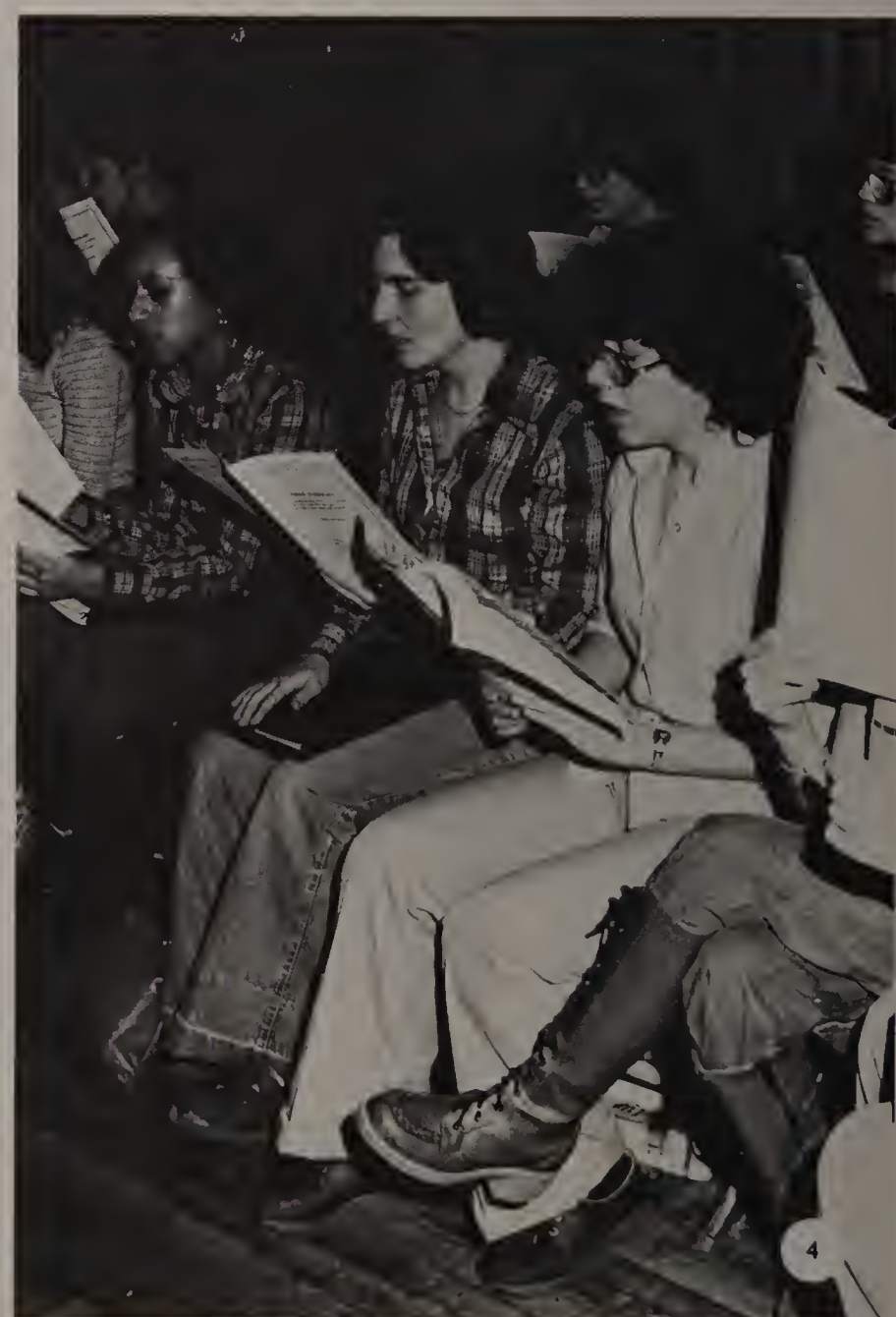


Madrigal, Front Row: John Surrette, Eric Taylor, Robert Gautreau. **Second Row:** Ellen Leftin, John Proper, Phil Hirsh, Mike Stillman, Stephen Baberadt. **Top Row:** Jeanine Larsen, Lisa Bossardt, Athanasia Romvos, Joanne Colella, Susan McGrath, Natalie Werlin.

1. Finding their music and practicing breathing exercises members of the chorals prepare for their class. **2.** John Proper patiently awaits the beginning of the Holiday Concert in the Jenkins Auditorium. **3.** Ronna Berman and Susan McGrath practicing a piece of music during a free moment in class. **4.** The soprano section immersed in their music. **5.** Ms. Bowles, relaxing in a free moment between classes. **6.** Showing proper singing form, back straight, are members of the Choral Arts Society Jeanine Larsen and Kim Banks.

MUSIC - LIFE

LOOKING BACK

The Choral Arts Society has, for the most part, remained unchanged over the years. Elliot Carlson, Dean of Studies, was a member of the club from 1953-1955. He notes that their goals have not changed. They worked to develop vocal skills, held stage performances, and made many friends through the club. The structural set-up of the club however, has changed.

The Choral Arts Society of the early fifties was a smaller group, consisting of about twenty four male and female singers belonging to separate groups, mostly because there were more males active in the music clubs at the time. To advance from the larger group, the choir, to the smaller choral arts group, one had to audition.

The structural changes within the club seem to have had no effect on the Choral Arts Society. The high quality of musical ability remains.

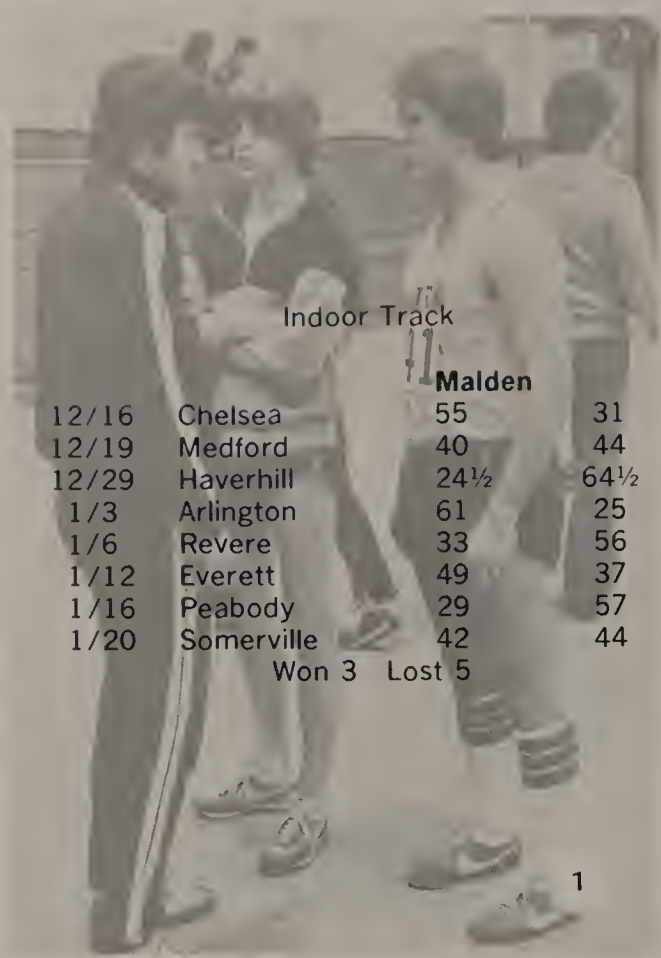
1. Virginia Bowles directs the Chamber Singers in Choral Arts at the winter concert. **2.** The soprano section listens to new music for the exchange concerts. **3.** Choral Art Singers concentrate on their director during a concert. **4.** Madrigals, the acappello group in Choral Arts, prepare for their part of the Holiday Concert. **5.** Members of the chorus watch their music while listening to the piano. **6.** Madrigals performed for various local businesses and before other groups outside the school.

The uninitiate has no understanding of the person who will argue that music is life. Music, however, can and does generate a unique enthusiasm. In Choral Arts that enthusiasm was for their expanded program and also for their advisor, Virginia Bowles, who had just returned from her sabbatical leave, but most important, the desire to sing.

The Choral Arts classes consist of Treble Clef, for Sophomores and Concert Choir, consisting of male and female upperclassmen. Madrigal, a group devoted to acapella music is a small group of above average singers who must audition. Choral Arts and Madrigal singers staged several performances, including an exchange trip to Montpelier, Vermont. A spring concert, a Davenport Estate performance, a winter concert, and a Christmas performance at Government Center.

The distinctive feature of the year was the unique recruting effort supported by "Do you love music?" posters. It seems to have worked. Total enrollment was up a third over last year.

"keeping track of a team effort"



Indoor Track

		Malden	
12/16	Chelsea	55	31
12/19	Medford	40	44
12/29	Haverhill	24½	64½
1/3	Arlington	61	25
1/6	Revere	33	56
1/12	Everett	49	37
1/16	Peabody	29	57
1/20	Somerville	42	44

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1. Captain Bob Foley encourages Ed Moffitt and Joel Gartland for their upcoming 1000 yard race. **2.** Russell Warren, Malden's top miler, takes the first lap in stride with Ronny Stone and Tom Bourgoin. **3.** It was fitting that track veteran Susan Doleman should be captain of the first girls' team. **4.** First year coach Alex Zedros discusses Dave Sullivan's 1000 yard performance. **5.** Tony Tiro exhibits his explosive start against Everett. **6.** Displaying winning form, Mike Jones sails over the last high hurdle against Chelsea. **7.** Joel Gartland was an unexpected surprise, who along with Bob Foley, Ed Moffitt and Dave Sullivan, gave Malden a strong 1000 yard run. **8.** Dave Sullivan takes the baton from Russell Warren in the last quarter of the mile relay against Somerville.

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A new era of Indoor Track began with a new coach and a girls' team. Memories of being the Greater Boston League powerhouse were just that, memories. There was a different feeling on the Tornado squad. The team lacked the spirit that three-year veterans can supply. There was less pressure to win so there were more opportunities for underclassmen. Injuries put a damper on the season but there were a few unexpected players who picked up key points. Long distance races kept Malden in most of the meets.

A different style of workout was introduced, as first year coach Al Zedros pushed his players hard, running along with them at practice. Malden's first girls' track team ran J.V. at the meets.

Losses to Peabody and Haverhill were taken in stride, but a disappointing loss to Medford put a damper on hopes of a respectable season. Gaining confidence in victories over Arlington and Everett, Malden lost hope for a .500 season when it was upset by Somerville in the relay. The squad finished with a 3-5 record in league competition. The team realized that they would not be G.B.L. champs. The emphasis was on improvement and self-discipline.

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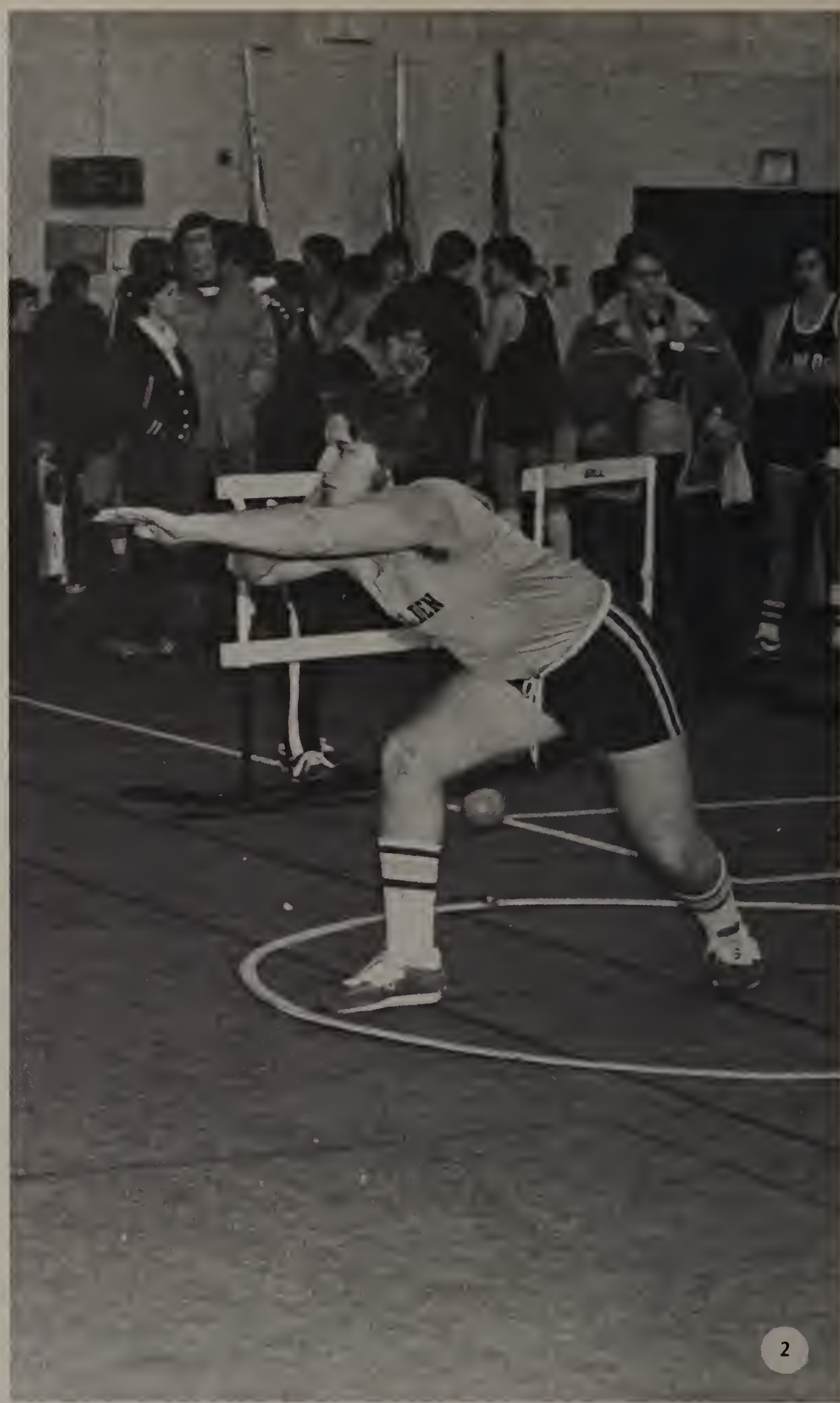

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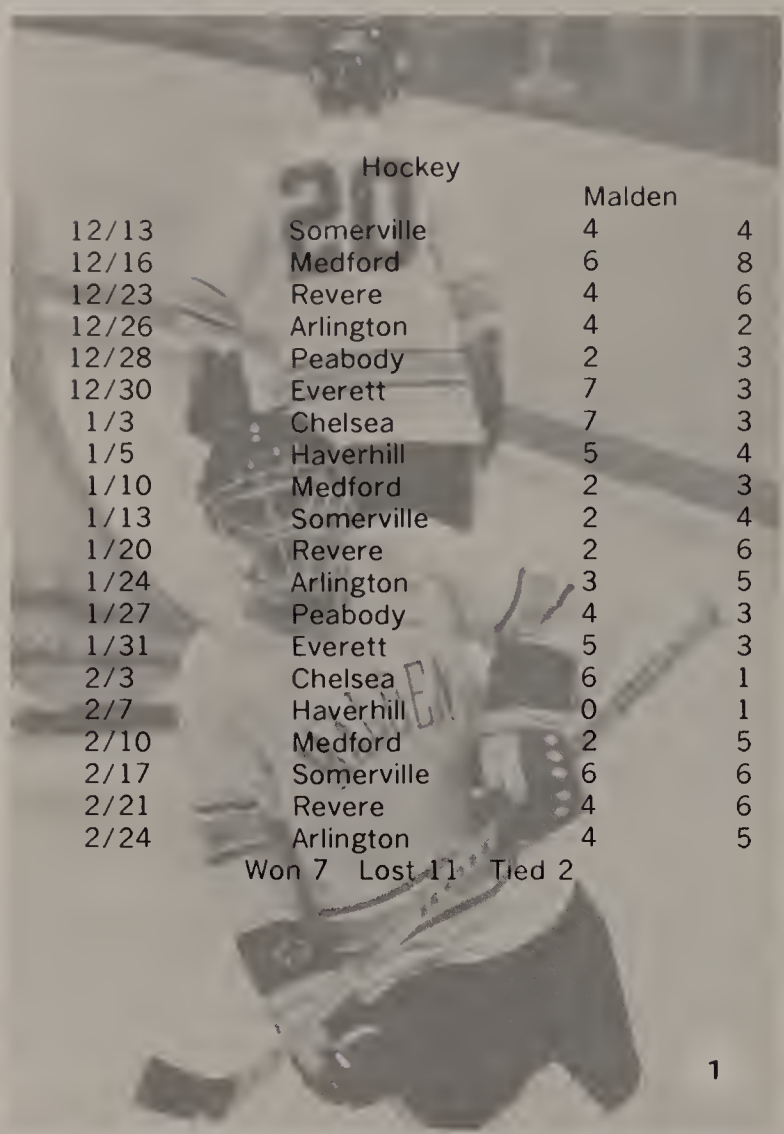
Track Team, Front Row: Jeanine Larsen, Russell Warren, Bob Foley, Susan Dolemen, Jim Pelosi Philip Weiner, Tom Moro, Ron Stone. **Second Row:** Michele Anastasia, Robyn Langston, Janice DeFelice, Andrea Rose, Rick Wilson, Dave Sullivan, Mike Knox, Tom Bourgoin, Mike Jones, John Patrie, Doug White. **Top Row:** Florence Pizza, Lisa Anastasia, Don Rose, Karen Lavargna, Judy Burgess, Gary McCarthy, Leslie Laugile, Kathy Higgins, Stan Souza, Tony Tiro, Joel Gartland, Henry Marshall, Don Rose, Ken White, Tom O'Leary, John Patrie, John Olszak, Daaron Guay, Frank Gortot, Ed Moffitt, Larry Hunt, Alex Zedros, Mr. Chiccarrella.

1. After winning the G.B.L. All Star meet mile, Russell Warren awaits the official's decision. **2.** Captain Jim Pelosi prepares to throw the shotput against Peabody. **3.** Frank Gortot passes his Everett competitor in the final turn of the 300 yard dash. **4.** Supporting Russell Warren in the mile, Ronny Stone comes in a strong second against Somerville. **5.** Coach Zedros talks to Mike Knox about the Peabody 600 yard dashmen. **6.** Clearing the high jump with ease, Henry Marshall places second in the Chelsea meet. **7.** Captain Bob Foley passes a Somerville runner in the 600 yard dash. **8.** Robyn Langston reaches the finishing line of the 300 yard dash. **9.** John Patrie takes a sizeable lead against his Everett opponent.

"a hot and cold, .500 season"



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		Malden	
12/13	Somerville	4	4
12/16	Medford	6	8
12/23	Revere	4	6
12/26	Arlington	4	2
12/28	Peabody	2	3
12/30	Everett	7	3
1/3	Chelsea	7	3
1/5	Haverhill	5	4
1/10	Medford	2	3
1/13	Somerville	2	4
1/20	Revere	2	6
1/24	Arlington	3	5
1/27	Peabody	4	3
1/31	Everett	5	3
2/3	Chelsea	6	1
2/7	Haverhill	0	1
2/10	Medford	2	5
2/17	Somerville	6	6
2/21	Revere	4	6
2/24	Arlington	4	5

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1. After scoring against Somerville, senior Pat Carey returns to receive the congratulations of his linemates. **2.** Captain Steve McGerity watches as assistant captain Dave Jordan dumps the puck in the Chelsea end. **3.** Discussing their defensive strategy Rich Marcucella and Steve McGerity prepare to take their shift. **4.** Centering the first line, Pat Carey prepares to take the face off. **5.** Waiting for a centering pass, senior Steve Gardner positions himself at the net. **6.** Jim Harries holds his ground against a checking Arlington defenseman. **7.** Leading scorer Brian Rutledge shows that he can also play defense as he backchecks against a Chelsea forward. **8.** Dave Knox gets stopped at point blank range by the agile Chelsea goalie.

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HOCKEY TEAM: FRONT ROW: John Carpenter, David Knox, Pat Carey, Dave Jordan, Steve McGerity, Dan Cook, Jimmy Horries, Steve Gardner, Duane Harris. **TOP ROW:** Asst. Coach Joe Bogan, Jim Landers, Rich Marcucella, Frank Kelly, Dave Kouroyen, Brian Rutledge.

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1. Anxiously observing the Malden power play, coach Bill McCormik analyzes the situation from rinkside. **2.** Giving support to the on ice line, the Tornado bench intently views the action in front of the net. **3.** Sharing the goal duties are senior John Carpenter and sophomore Dave Kouroyen. **4.** Rich Marcucella, Dan Cook and Steve McGerity celebrate a well deserved victory over Peabody. **5.** Eluding a Chelsea defender, Pat Carey breaks into open ice. **6-7.** Senior Dan Cook gave much needed help on offense. Showing classic form, he blasts a low drive from the blue line. **8.** The first line of Pat Carey, leading scorer Steve Rutledge, and assistnat captain Dan Cook.

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Off and on, hot and cold, the hockey season was a mix of good and poor performances, spelling out a .500 season. This is not to say that the 1979 Tornado hockey season was mediocre. It should have been much better, but realistically, it could have been much worse. Injury problems and scholastic difficulties hampered early season hopes. Still a talented team, the Tornadoes survived with a sophomore goalie and the three defenseman rotation. All four of coach Bill McCormick's lines were very competitive. In some games the team played like a cohesive unit with a tournament bound destination. In other games, the team resembled a lethargic offense with a tired defense. Malden suffered some losses to weaker teams Revere and Somerville, but faced a more competitive league with teams improving each year. Haverhill even had a pep rally before the Malden game. Determination and spirit can make the difference between comparable teams and Malden found that out with a 1 to 0 loss to Haverhill.

The wins against Arlington and Peabody, who at the time was undefeated, made the season special. Brian Rutledge's scoring punch, along with assistant captain Dan Cook and Pat Carey made the first line trio the top scoring combination. Captain Steve McGerity, assistant captain Dave Jordan, and junior Rich Marcecella proved steady defense.

Sophomore goalie Dave Kouroyan won the starting job and shined throughout the season. The late season scoring outburst of Jim Varsarkis, who missed most of the season with an injured knee, made the Tornadoes question what their good season would have been like, if he had been with the team for the duration.

the longest season

It's part of the job of the cheerleaders and majorettes to inspire, promote, and create enthusiasm about the school, the school's activities and the school's sports players. And if you asked almost any cheerleader or majorette, they'd tell you they enjoy what they do, despite the laborious and repetitious practices everyday. Tiring and frustrating, these practices often run two hours long. Many times, they became disillusioned and downhearted. Being a cheerleader or majorette is not all fun.

Their compensation, however is out on the football field feeling the excitement of the crowd, knowing that they are a part of it.

Cheerleading is a symbol of popularity in the world of the American high school; but being popular does not mean you become a cheerleader. Cheerleading does, however, open doors for friendship, traveling around the state to various games, meeting with different people. The players appreciated the support and seemed to perform better with the encouragement. In another change, plans were made for the first cheerleading banquet ever.

The majorettes perform at the football games, school rallies and parades, in addition to traveling with the band on exchange trips. They enjoy the feelings of boosting team spirit out on the field as do the cheerleaders, but they do not seem to receive the same amount of recognition.

A special kind of dexterity and skill makes the job demanding enough without the "center stage" kind of fear peculiar to the life of a majorette. When the music starts, in a special way a majorette is all alone with no place to hide, or at least she feels she is and that is all that is important.

1. Even though Malden did not win the Thanksgiving Day Game, cheerleader Nancy Micue still feels Malden is number one. **2.** The Varsity cheerleaders perform in the new all-sports rally signifying the beginning of the fall sports season. **3.** Nedlam, the school mascot, and Joan McCarron rejoice after Malden's first touchdown against Medford. **4.** Joanne Silva displays a perfect Hi-C as part of her cheerleading repetoire. **5.** Majorette Dianne Leary twirls her baton during half-time show. **6.** Majorette Leanne Hench performs during the half-time show. **7.** The front lawn of the Davenport Estate serves as a background for cheerleader Susan Angelo. **8.** Co-captains Susan Gravallese and Lynette Vetrano and Senior Joan McCarron show their enthusiasm during a sideline cheer.

the longest season

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row, Mary Hardiman, Linda Langlois, Gail Piscione, Donna Butt, Debbie Mullen, Shirley Moulton, Lynne Camella, Debbie Mancini, Bernadette Grady, Voula Georgiopoulos, and Mary Ann Russell. **Top Row,** Laura Willette, Crystal Gardner, and Laurie Tramondozzi.

1. Majorettes Jeanne Brenner, Patty Tyrell, Shari Cohen, Marcia Meltser and Diane Lauritzen appear worried as Malden attempts a touchdown. **2.** Majorette Annette Gaetani in the traditional Thanksgiving Day costume. **3.** Sandra Colagiovanni performs a split jump. **4.** Cheerleader Lisa Fitzgerald with megaphone and pom-poms. **5.** Tina McLennan in a routine cheering stance. **6.** Junior Shari Cohen leads a line of majorettes during a half-time performance. **7.** Young fans watch the cheerleaders prepare for the next cheer. **8.** Special teams captain Marianne O'Connor. **9.** Cheerleading routines are coordinated to accompany the music of the band, Andrea Surette performs at sideline during the Thanksgiving Game.

Looking Back

Way back, in the early 1950's, cheerleaders, under the direction of Ms. Virginia Gardner wore uniforms with skirts that hung quite a bit below the knee. Those same cheerleaders used to roll up their skirts at the waist so they'd be above the knee.

There are more gymnastic stunts incorporated into the routines of the cheerleaders today than there were then. In fact, there are more cheerleaders now. In the early 50's, there were only four cheerleaders from each upper class (total eight), compared to today's total of about 35. The length of practices hasn't changed though-2 hours after school everyday.

Another sign of the changing times: the styles were that the cheerleaders wore penny loafres to the games. During one rainy day the cheerleaders performed their last routine, a big jump. They all leaped up, but their loafers remained stuck in the mud.

Nancy Johnson Reid was a cheerleader in 1953.

BELOW LEFT: The enthusiastic pep club section at a football game. **BELOW:** Majorette Patty Tirrell.

the longest season

Pep Club, Front Row: Mary Ellen O'Meara, Joyce Kanofsky, Melissa Coffey, Noreen Connaire, Colleen Bennett, Debbie Bolduc, Kim Strickland, Terry Buckley, Elena DiGiangregorio, Eileen Byrne, **Second Row:** Joanne Horkan, Lisa Olsen, Eileen Leary, Shari Rovner, Elaine Blake, Laurie Donahue, Patty Langlois, Tara Gear, Tina Donnelly, Paula Skinner, Barbara Pigott. **Third Row:** Maureen Cullen, Marie Sherman, Nancy Wyeth, Debbie Fioretti, Janet Fielding, Lori LaBombard, Karen Killion, Maureen Cynch, Ann Kelley, Carmela Melanson. **Top Row:** Carmela Manganiello, Rosanna Pastore, Joanne Morelli, Cindy Horsman, Anne Sciarappa, Christine Dedrick, Lori Plati, Debbie Noel.

clubs

more interest, less organization

The outdoor clubs seemed to wane in interest this past year compared to the high of a few years ago. The Equestrian Club, for example, never got off the ground. Camping was struggling.

The Ski Club was the most active of these clubs this year, reflecting a cultural trend. The club went on day and weekend ski excursions to the mountains. These trips allowed the students to go skiing at places where they normally wouldn't be able to go by themselves. Expert to novice could go because all helped each other in learning the finer points of the sport.

Ski Club, Front Row: Henry Marshall, Mike Merriman, Jay Goober, Joel Gartland. **Second Row:** Bob Russell, Paul Payson, Jean Tamagna, Glen Gilbert, Kevin Carson, Jill Elmstrom. **Top Row:** Advisor Keith Goggin, Linda Biondo, Lisa D'Addario, James Withrow, Susan Carney, Bob Foley, Tom Buonomo, Renee Ducharme. **TOP LEFT:** The ski club preparing for a weekend assault on Mt. Snow. **LEFT, Camping Club, Front Row:** Craig Bartlebaugh, Sheryl Myerow, Advisor Ray Coombs, Gail Goldstein, Tom Chopelas. **Second Row:** Bill Copson, Richard Gottschalk, Doug Degeis, Richard Marcucella, Mark Moran. **Top Row:** Robert Crowe, Rich Lind, Tom Walsh, Scott Harris, Tom Hurley, Kenny O'Keefe, Stephen Hussey.

WORKING IN RHYTHM

1. Malden High School Band Director Fred Murray watches as the marching band readies for the half-time performance. **2.** Sophomore Barbara Griffin views the football game, anxiously awaiting the half-time performance. **3.** Senior Tommy Morris catches his breath and looks for his place in the trombone section during the pre-game show. **4.** Sophomore Noreen Grice displays perfect form and concentration during the playing of the national anthem. **5.** Band teacher Mel Blackman plays a drum roll during a quarterly kickoff. **6.** Carol Sardo enjoys a Wednesday night rehearsal at Pearl St. despite the weight of her instrument. **7.** Drum corps precision displayed by the flute and trumpet sections.

The band seemed intent on settling down to work. More rules and harder music were the order of things.

Besides the traditional performances at football games, pep rallies, and concerts, the band played in the square at Christmas and held an exchange trip to Keene, New Hampshire, in March.

The flag unit and color guard was increased in size. They added more color and action to the band's performances. The band participated in the premiere of Peter Falk's "The Brinks Robbery".

Band repetoire was expanded to include Pop and Classical Jazz. They received new instruments and arranged many more engagements.

In recent years the band has become more professional. This year, hard work seemed to be the answer to the push for self improvement. Only students who were serious about playing in the band and interested in music tended to remain in the band. Harder music was practiced for more hours. The results were high quality performances and more recognition for those better performances.

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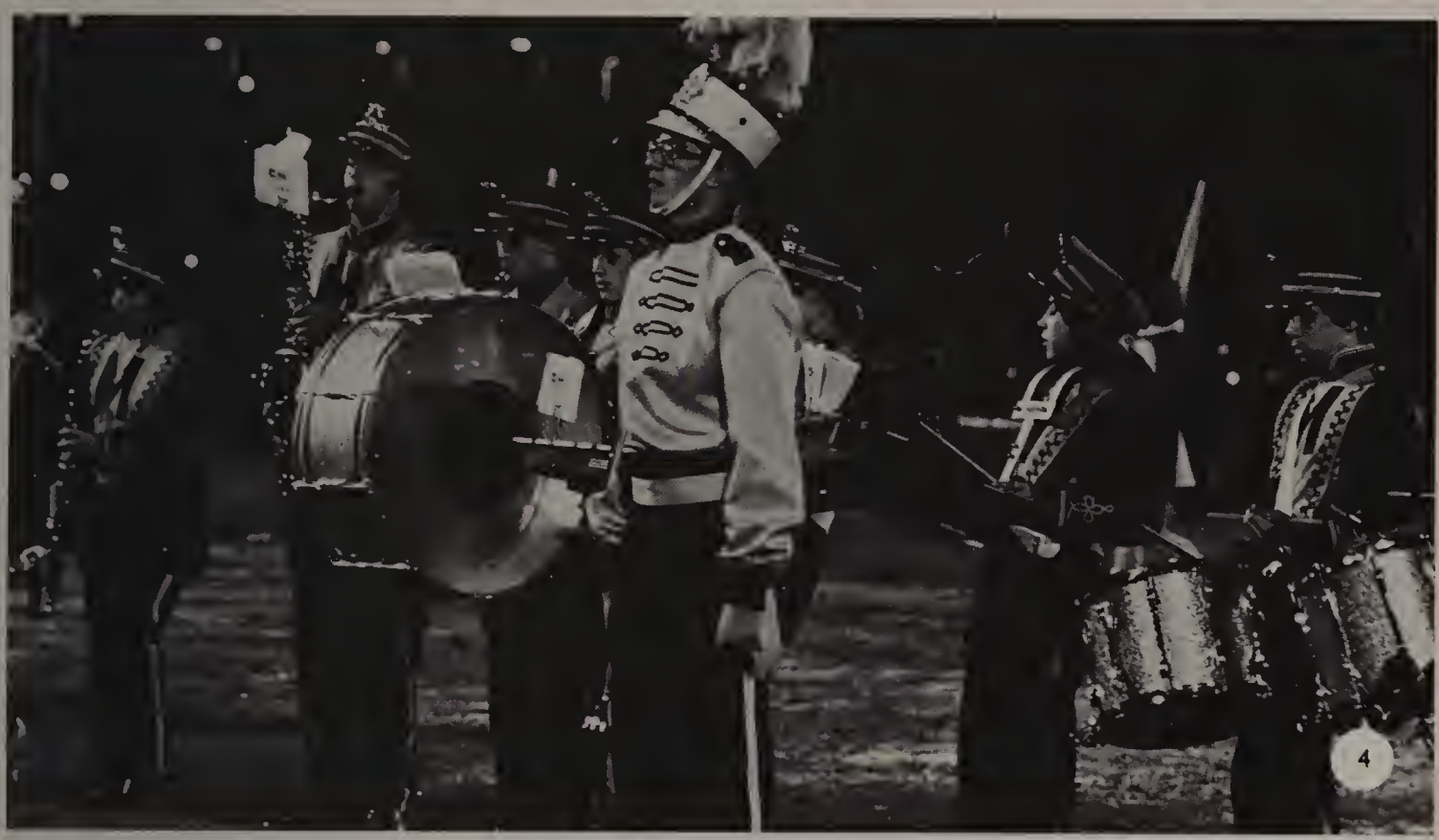

1. Band Teacher Mark Kaplan shares a job with members of the flute section. **2.** The brass section performing at a night football game. **3.** Drum Major Mark Morganti conducts the band in a lively performance. **4.** Senior Mark Morganti shows the results of a two week drum major training course. **5.** Waiting for further instructions, members of the horn section take their places during a night rehearsal. **6.** Majorettes and band doing their "off the line" selection to begin a half-time show. **7.** Senior Jeanine Larsen and Junior Richard Weiner play a duet during a quiet moment at practice.

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1. Band and majorettes led by drum major Lisa Bossardt. **2.** The flag unit awaits the beginning of their half-time routine. **3.** Senior Diane Lauritzen leads majorettes and flag unit into the Jenkins Auditorium to begin Thanksgiving pep rally. **4.** The Jazz Band led by Carol Blake plays at the Malden Armory. **5.** The brass section reunites at the end of the half-time show. **6.** Marjorie Smallwood leads the percussion section during a Wednesday night rehearsal. **7.** Director Fred Murray conducts the band at MacDonald Stadium in the playing of the national anthem.

"a lot of kids had never played varsity before"

Field Hockey Scores

		Malden	
9/14/78	Haverhill	0	2
9/19/78	Peabody	0	2
9/21/78	Arlington	1	2
9/26/78	Medford	1	1
9/28/78	Revere	1	1
10/3/78	Everett	1	1
10/10/78	Haverhill	0	6
10/12/78	Peabody	1	5
10/17/78	Arlington	1	2
10/19/78	Medford	1	0
10/24/78	Revere	2	0
10/26/78	Everett	1	1

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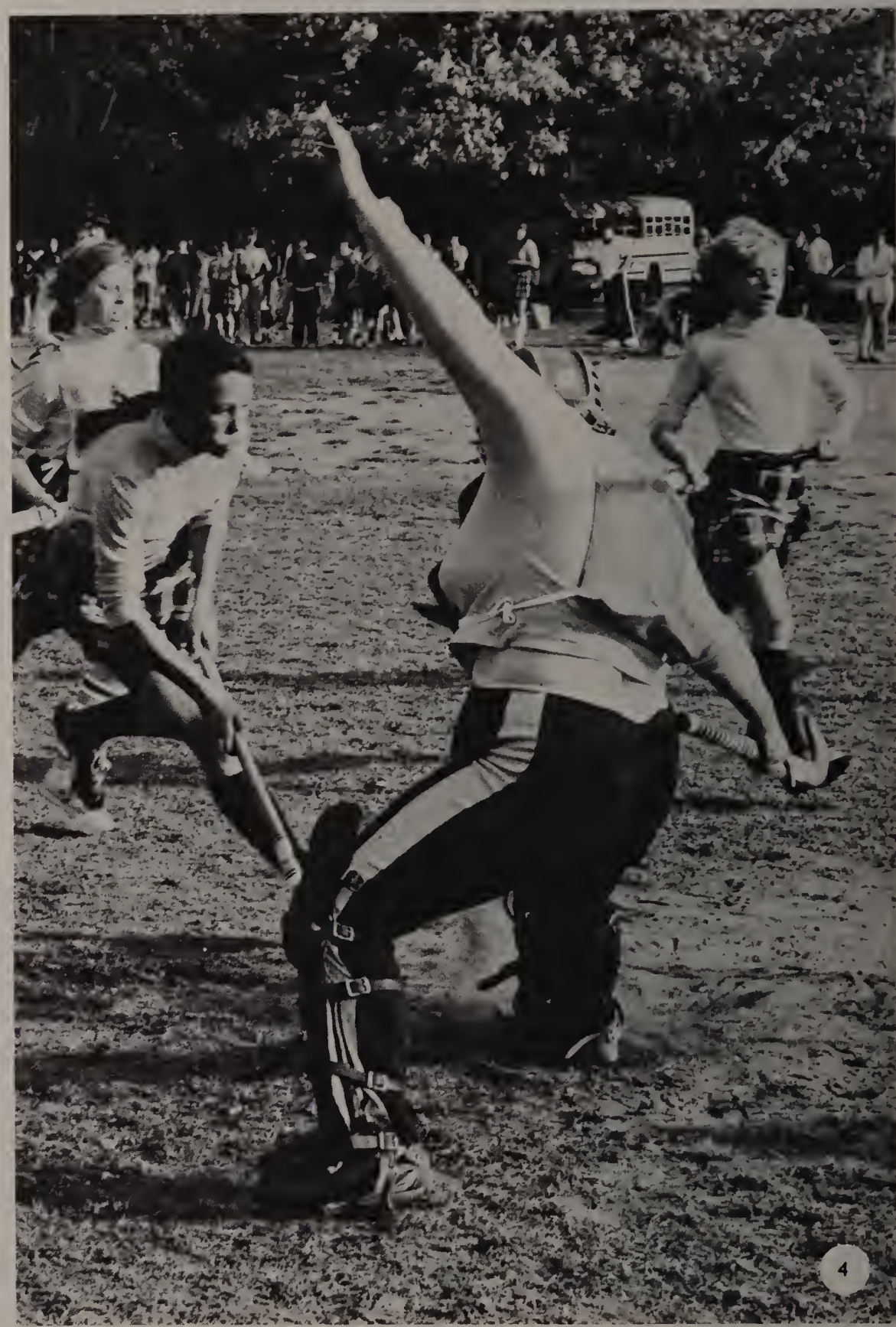

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1. With Joanne Zagami and Jackie Brown looking on coach Joanne Lambert checks her defensive corps while play is called. **2.** Receiving a pass from Donna Ardolino, Kathy Baglio manuvers around a Revere halfback. **3.** Senior Karen Umlah successfully intercepts a Haverhill forward. **4.** Having an experienced goalie helped the defense. Patty Foley stops a Haverhill charge. **5.** Terry Dunn has a goal in mind as she approaches the Arlington net. **6.** Jackie Brown looks to congratulate a team mate for a fine scoring pass. **7.** Steady half-back Paula Connors advances the ball up the field.

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It wasn't a bad record and everyone agreed it was a lot of fun. Former JV coach Joanne Lambert directed the field hockey team to a 2-6-4 record in her first year as head coach. Despite a week of camp at Plymouth State College the early season was marred with inexperience. A lot of the kids had simply never played a varsity game before and it showed in penalties, among other things. An emphasis on position playing was new to the team and did not begin to show real benefits until the season was well underway.

In field hockey, more than in any other sport, there is always a pull between the sport as a fun experience on the one hand and winning games on the other. The trick is to get some kind of balance. The consensus was that the season was a lot of fun. It generated a real sense of closeness, and accomplishment, without much regard to the record.

So strong was the sense of spirit it would be an understatement to present the season as anything other than the team effort it was.

Senior half-back Erin Bogan, herself a recipient of GBL all-star recognition, said it best, "we were generally so psyched, no one was out for themselves."

Donna Ardolino, Erin Bogan, and Lisa Lipani were co-captains charged with the responsibility of keeping moral through a so-so season. Terry Dunn and Patty Foley turned in exceptional junior performances.

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1. G.B.L. all-star Erin Bogan and Joanne O'Brien prepare to surround a Haverhill wing. **2.** In an attempt to counter a Haverhill attack, Patty Foley directs her defense backs. **3.** Short handedly advancing the ball up the field, Kathy Baglio starts a Malden attack. **4.** Observing the hustling Malen team, Terry Dunn and Kathy Baglio anxiously await their turn to enter the game. **5.** Co-captain Lisa Lipani drives past a Haverhill defender. **6.** Terry Dunn, Donna Ardolino, and Margie Raible surround the ball at mid-field. **7.** Always in the thick of things, hustling Erin Bogan breaks up two Medford attackers. **8.** Phyllis Kipnis attentively receives instructions from rookie coach Joanne Lambert as Sharon Lowney listens in hopes of learning some game strategy. **9.** Taking advantage of a Peabody penalty, Donna Meuse free-hits the ball to an awaiting forward. **10.** Joanne Zagami skillfully stick-handles past Haverhill defenders.

Field Hockey Team: Front Row, Marjorie Raible, Phyillis Kipnis, capt. Lisa Lipani, capt. Donna Ardolino, capt. Erin Bogan, Jackie Brown. **Second Row,** Coach Joanne Lambert, Joanne O'Brien, Cindy Watson, Kathy Flanagan, Joanne Zagami, Paula Connors, Karen Umlah, Diane Connors, Kathy Baglio. **Top Row,** Sharon Lowney, Terry Dunn, Donna Meuse, Patty Foley.

"both hoop seasons were disappointing"

1. Senior guard Donna Ardolino sinks a field goal against Somerville. **2.** Taking it to the hoop, captain Steve Powell scores over a Revere guard. **3.** Foul shooting was a problem for Malden all season. Hitting one of the few shots is senior Ron McCarthy. **4.** Grabbing one of the many rebounds against Somerville sophomore, Dottie Stanley looks for an outlet pass. **5.** Taking the tap off on the floor of Champions. Kenny Bonds has the upper hand on his Revere opponent. **6.** Jody Banks uses a Carol Bishop pick to sink an outside shot in the Arlington victory. **7.** Junior Kenny Bonds crashes the backboard with authority. **8.** Battling for position under the offensive boards is captain Carol Bishop.

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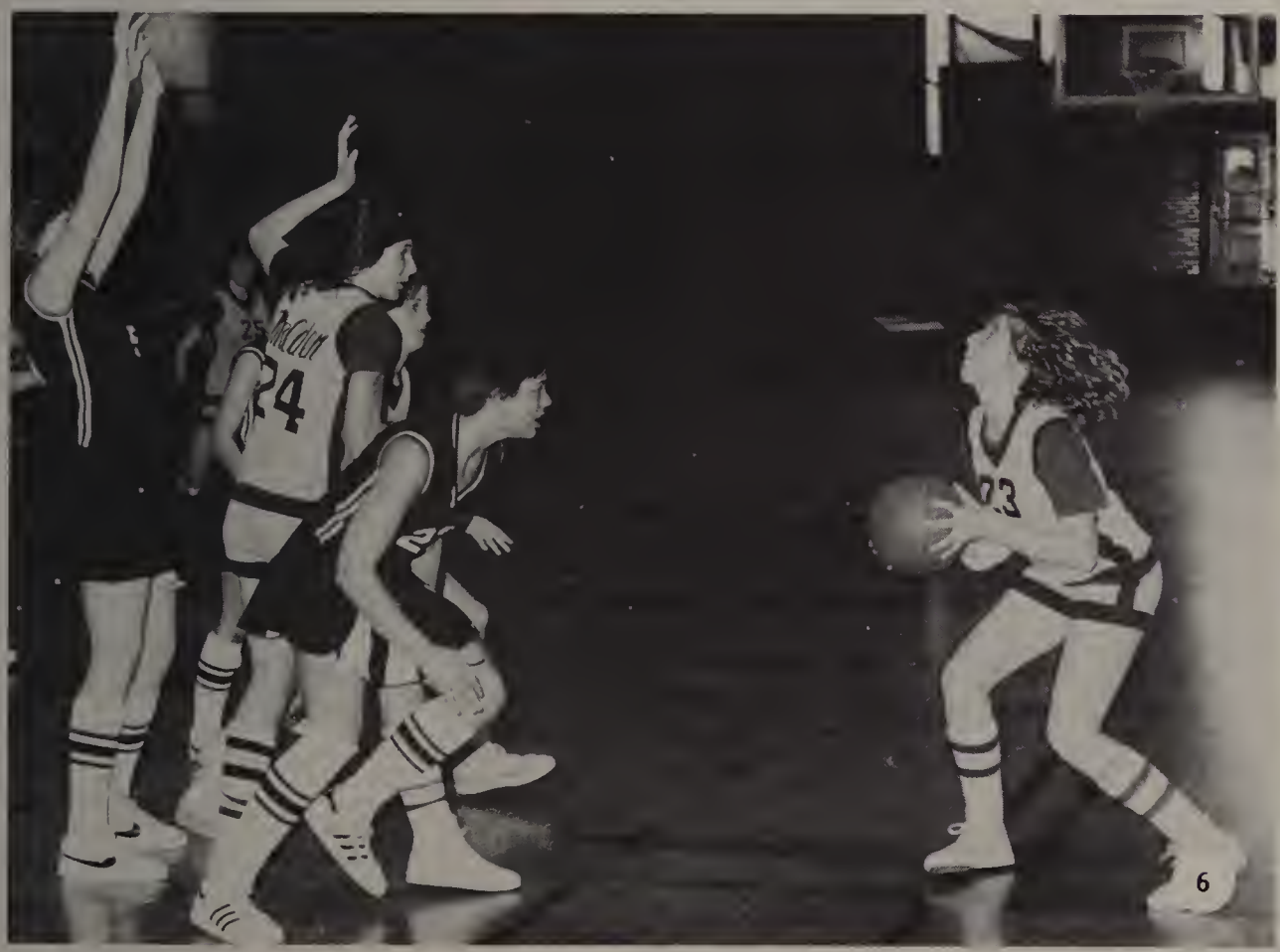

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A letdown to the sports scene was the dismal performance by the boys' basketball team. It was a different problem every game. Sometimes they started playing well, but faded with each quarter. On other occasions they started to score just one quarter too late. Regardless of the dilemma, it was a disappointing season for the players, coaches, and loyal fans.

The teams had a lack of team cohesiveness and consistency, peaking for only brief periods. Coach John Schlegel stressed that two factors in his team's demise were running out of gas in the second half, and failing to perfect fundamentals. Many games were lost at the foul line.

A balanced team with three underclassmen starters faced one of the more competitive high school leagues. Problems, however, lied within the squad. Captain Steve Powell had an off year, which didn't help the Tornado cause. He was expected to carry the scoring load and received less help than needed from the front court. Captain Jerry Dicks and Powell quarterbacked from the guard position along with junior Bob Hill. Junior Joe Victor was one of the teams most consistent scores. Junior Gary Freker provided some muscle in the forward position but he was plagued by foul trouble in many games. Center Ken Bonds was another good rebounder.

Highlights of the season included the close loss to league champs Somerville by four points. Not to be overlocked was the one league win over Revere at the Boston Garden. The players may forget the pains of this season, but they will never forget playing on the same floor as the team which won thirteen N.B.A. championships. Perhaps that was the incentive for the only league victory of the season. The Garden match with Revere was the high point of a poor season.

Girls' Basketball

		Malden	
12/19	Haverhill	46	61
12/22	Chelsea	53	29
12/28	Peabody	45	70
12/29	East Boston	54	41
1/3	Somerville	45	32
1/5	Arlington	50	26
1/9	Medford	36	47
1/12	Everett	59	42
1/16	Revere	45	18
1/19	Peabody	41	46
1/26	Haverhill	34	55
1/30	Chelsea	49	41
2/2	Somerville	54	47
2/6	Arlington	52	43
2/8	Medford	42	58
2/13	Everett	42	41
2/16	Revere	45	21

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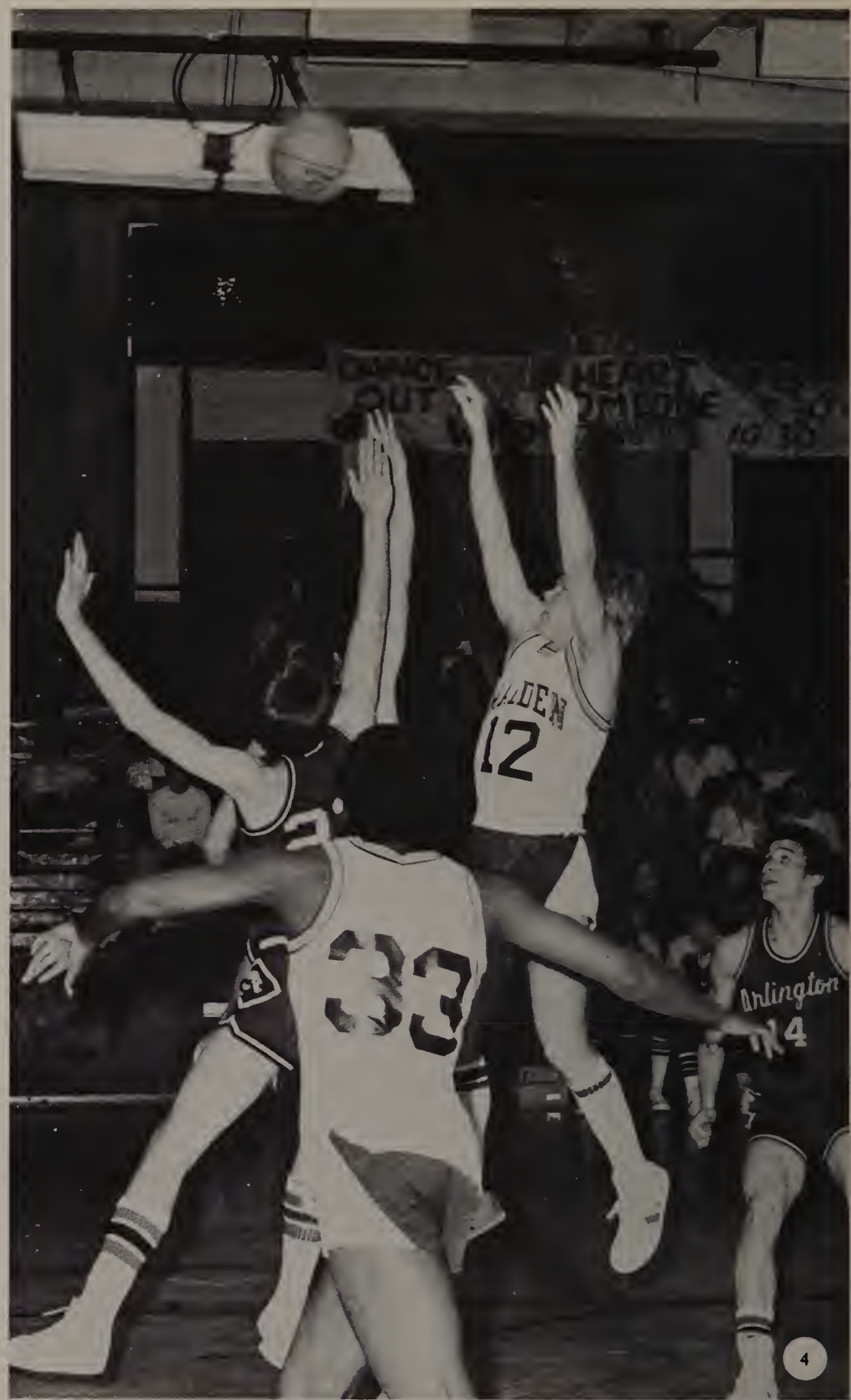

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1. Dottie Stanley shoots a baseline jumper as Barbie Griffin gets in rebounding position. **2.** Kenny Bonds confidently drives to the basket against Arlington. **3.** Hustling on the fast break Lisa Willcox drives for a layup with Donna Ardolino anticipating a pass. **4.** After receiving a pass from Joe Victor, Steve Powell forces a shot over the Arlington defense. **5.** Junior forwards Gary Frecker and Kenny Bonds try and force a turnover with tenacious defense. **6.** Hustling for a loose ball, Lisa Willcox gets a jump on her Somerville opponent. **7-8.** Coaches Barry Fitzpatrick and Jack Schegal deliver time-out directions to their players.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ron McCarthy, Brad Snow, Steve Powell, Jerry Dicks, Doug Degeis. **TOP ROW:** Asst. Coach Pete Carroll, Bob Hill, Joe Victor, Gary Freker, Bob Giordano, John Crockwell, Ken Lee.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jody Banks, Donna Ardolino, Lisa Willcox, Barbara Griffin, Janice Callahan. **TOP ROW:** Gail Lane, Dottie Stanley, Elizabeth Keats, Carol Bishop, Erin Bogan, Suzanne Letizia.

Boy's Basketball

		Malden	
12/13	Melrose	39	48
12/15	Saugus	64	86
12/19	Haverhill	60	66
12/22	Chelsea	35	59
12/28	Melrose	61	53
12/30	Saugus	59	55
1/3	Somerville	57	63
1/5	Arlington	48	63
1/9	Medford	50	55
1/12	Everett	47	68
1/16	Revere	46	43
1/19	Peabody	51	72
1/26	Haverhill	43	62
1/30	Chelsea	53	62
2/2	Somerville	41	76
2/6	Arlington	55	73
2/8	Medford	44	58
2/13	Everett	57	65
2/16	Revere	50	60
2/20	Peabody	48	55

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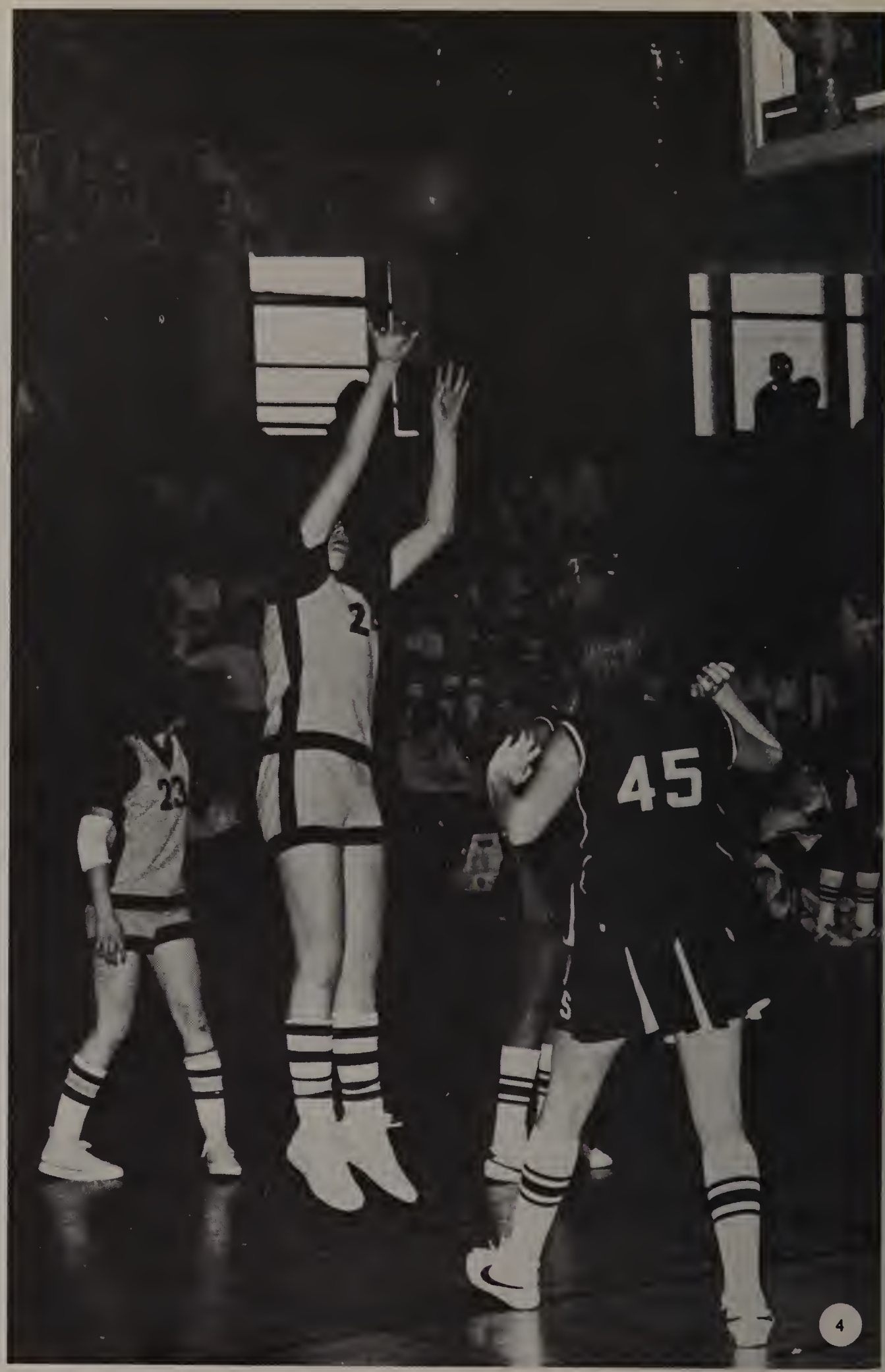

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1. Battling under the Garden glass Seniors Brad Snow, Bob Giordano and Bruce Beaudet fight for a rebound against Revere. **2.** Ron McCarthy drives baseline against Arlington. **3.** Coach Schegel advises Gary Frecker and captains Steve Powell and Jerry Dicks on the upcoming strategy in the Melrose victory. **4.** G.B.L. all star and leading scorer Carol Bishop takes a smooth jumper against Haverhill. **5.** Floating at center court, Jody Banks finds an open guard for a fast break basket in the victory over Somerville. **6.** Jody Banks, Carol Bishop and Dotty Stanley struggle for the loose ball against Medford. **7.** Hitting for two points, Jody Banks watches her layup fall through the hoop.

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Although they sported an 11-6 record, which was the best winter sports performance, the girl Cagers failed to make the Eastern Mass Tournament for the first time in their short but successful history. Tourney regulations require a seventy percent win record or a second place finish in league play. The team finished with a third place berth, one game out of the magic seventy percent.

Losing three all-stars through graduation hurt the girls' basketball team. They lacked varsity experience from the outset. However, Barry Fitzpatrick coached a squad with good size and depth. Captain Carol Bishop was the leading scorer in the G.B.L. and also an all-star. Even with Bishop's scoring punch, the team lacked a balanced scoring attack, which hurt them in a close mid-season loss to Peabody. Because of their size, they outrebounded most teams, enabling them to outmuscle weaker teams, such as Arlington and Chelsea. Fitzpatrick's troops improved with every game, refining mental and physical skills. Teamwork was stressed, enabling many underclassmen to feel at ease and develop quickly. The squad won all the games they'd expected and although the girls didn't enter postseason play, they were pleased with the outcome. Junior Liz Keats and sophomore Dottie Stanley shined as forwards along with Gail Lane and Erin Bogan. At guard positions were Donna Ardolino, Suzanne Letiza, Barbara Griffin, Jody Banks, Lisa Willcox, and Terry Dunn, all complimenting center Carol Bishop.

The girls' team was encouraged by the increase in attendance. With the new gym underway, they were the last girls' team to have to travel to Linden gym for practice.

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Spanish Club, Front Row: Bill Mini, Donna Froio, Janet Vaverka,Debbie Mancini, Robyn Piven, Advisor Elaine Schwimmer, Kathy Goulding, Eve Gray, Elisa Molano, Sandi Colagiovanni, Eileen Byrne. **Second Row:** Danny Shadbegian, Paul Solano, Diane Froio, Jill Elmstrom, Amy Hurwitz, Claire Sullivan, Aleyda Garcia, Melody Guarino, Mary Griffin, Debbie Broady. **Third Row:** Sharon Swartz, David Nigro, Janet Fielding, Debbie Willette, Nancy Alpert, Shari Rovner, Rosemary Gavin, Marie Horkin, Cheryl Burke, Laura Sport. **Fourth Row:** Robert Young, Liz McWhirk, Diane Connors, Lorella Pedulla, Susan Smith, Joanne Leon, Cathy Reale, Barbara Oxman, Marcie Berson. **Fifth Row:** Jean Tamagna, Julie O'Neill, Maria Marzullo, Don Sterner, Kathy Welch, Denise Simonelli, **Top Row:** Janice Kravitz, Daniel Saulnier, Nancy Buonopane, Gail Hegarty, Lisa Pashoian, Debbie Eisen.

LOOKING BACK

Today Latin is not a very popular language to study at the high school and consequently its corresponding language club is very inactive. German is no longer even offered at the school. Sharon Lovins was a member of both the Latin Honor Society and the German Honor Society in 1960-1963, when these two languages were popular ones to study

Both clubs were active and the meetings were looked forward to and viewed as a social gathering. In the Latin Society, the members discussed Latin books, invited guest speakers, served refreshments at all meetings and tutored students in Latin. In the German Honor Society, the members held meetings at the club advisor's house and listened to German records, sang German-songs, held little skits and also served refreshments.

Elaborate initiation rituals were common to both clubs, as they were to most clubs of the period.

The First Quarterly Award of National Honor Society presented to Scott Leabman by principal Arthur Boyle. **TOP LEFT:** Collecting for the Cerebral Palsy Association are National Honor members Joanna Revelas and Etha Romvos. **CENTER LEFT:** The French Club celebrates the holiday season by making crepes.

French Club, Front Row: Patti Thistle, Bob Zides, Nancy Hyde, Marianne O'Connor, Lisa Shwartz. **Top Row:** Lori Hall, Anne Sciarappa, Denise Babin, Mary McKeon, Joe Westerman. **TOP LEFT:** Spanish Club members enjoy the holiday season by breaking a pinata. **LEFT: Italian Club. Front Row:** Tommy Glynn. **Second Row:** Alex Montoforte, Danny Shadbegian, Maureen Galla, Jill Elmstrom, Andrea Harris, Susan Carney, Donna Leuzzi. **Third Row:** Maria Marzullo, Paul Ciavarro, Chris Hudson, Joyce Vitali, Bob Foley, Jean Byrne. **Back Row:** Jay Goober, Luigi Aliperta, Bill Mini.

not just for the sake of recognition

People join clubs for various reasons. The more studious students join clubs for the recognition attained.

However, recognition is not all the clubs stand for. The language clubs offer to expose students to foreign cultures.

The French Club, which had infrequent meetings, held a Christmas crepe party and a trip to Hammond Castle. Plans were also made for a journey to Montreal.

The Spanish Club, the most popular of the language clubs, faithfully held meetings once a month. Among their activities were a scavenger hunt, a taco making party held in the cooking room, and a Christmas party.

The Italian Club, the smallest group of the language clubs, was a new entry among the language clubs this year. The club went to an Italian movie, and held many parties singing and dancing Italian style.

The Latin Club decreased in both membership and activities, existing more or less for the recognition of those taking Latin.

The honor versions of the Language clubs get together during the same meetings as the language clubs, the only difference being the "honor".

Members of the National Honor Society, the most prestigious of all the clubs, involved themselves with special needs children. They organized parties for them and established a Big Brother/Sister program. The National Honor Society also assisted in the annual blood drive. Another project was collecting for Cerebral Palsy.

clubs

Latin Honor, Front Row: Mike Merriman, Jay Goober, Rich Marcucella, George Tumbleman. **Second Row:** Rich D'Angelo, Bob Foley, Donna Phillips, Mike Stillman, Luigi Aliperta. **Top Row:** Barbara Brown, Barbara Thistle, Paula Gibbes, Donna Olimpio, Vuola Georgiopoulous, Cathy Hegarty, Kim Luciano, Demetra Nicholas.

French Honor, Front Row: Colleen Pope, Mary McKeon, Susan Smith, Denise Babin, Eve Spencer. **Second Row:** Barbara Thistle, Bob Zides, Marianne O'Connor, Nancy Hyde, Lisa Shwartz. **Third Row:** Lisa D'Addario, Lisa Pacini, Joanna Revelas, Athanasia Romvos, Ron Stone, Lori Hall. **Ladder:** Patty Doucette, Lisa Verge, Allan Visnick, Barbara Brown. **TOP:** Seniors Barbara Oxman and Lisa Pashoian enjoy themselves at the Spanish Club's taco making party.

LEFT: Robyn Piven, demonstrates the Limbo for the Spanish Club. **National Honor, Front Row:** Elisa Molano, Phyllis Tavano, Karen Rucci, Nancy Hyde, Susan Smith, Jeanine Larson, Barbara Oxman. **Second Row:** Margie Raible, Lisa Venditelli, Marianne O'Connor, Sandi Colagiovanni, Lisa Shwartz. **Third Row:** Barbara Brown, Gary Cohen, Joanna Revela, Kathy Kelleher, Dave Cronin. **Fourth Row:** Gail Hegarty, Alison Nigro, Denise Babin, Linda Biondo, Amy McNary, Ron Stone, Jacqueline Starr, Etha Romvos, Mary Griffin, Lisa D'Addario. **Top Row:** Bill Mini, Steve Baberadt, Erin Bogan.

Spanish Honor, Front Row: Sharon Swartz, Denise Simonelli, Kathy Goulding, Lorella Pedulla, Eve Gray, Marcie Berson, Linda DiPersio. **Second Row:** Cheryl Burke, Barbara Oxman, Susan Smith, Elaine Schwimmer, Joanne Leon, Maria Marzullo, Debbie LeBlanc. **Third Row:** Kathy Quin, Paul Solano, Matt Gianatassio, Mary Griffin, Janice Kravitz, Elisa Molano, Kathy Reale, Danny Shadbegian, Julie O'Neil, Gerry O'Halloran. **Top Row:** Amy McNary, Marie Horkan, Bill Mini, Robyn Piven, Nancy Buonopane, Gail Hegarty, Don Sterner, Kathy Welch, Phyllis Kipnis, Sandi Colagiovanni.

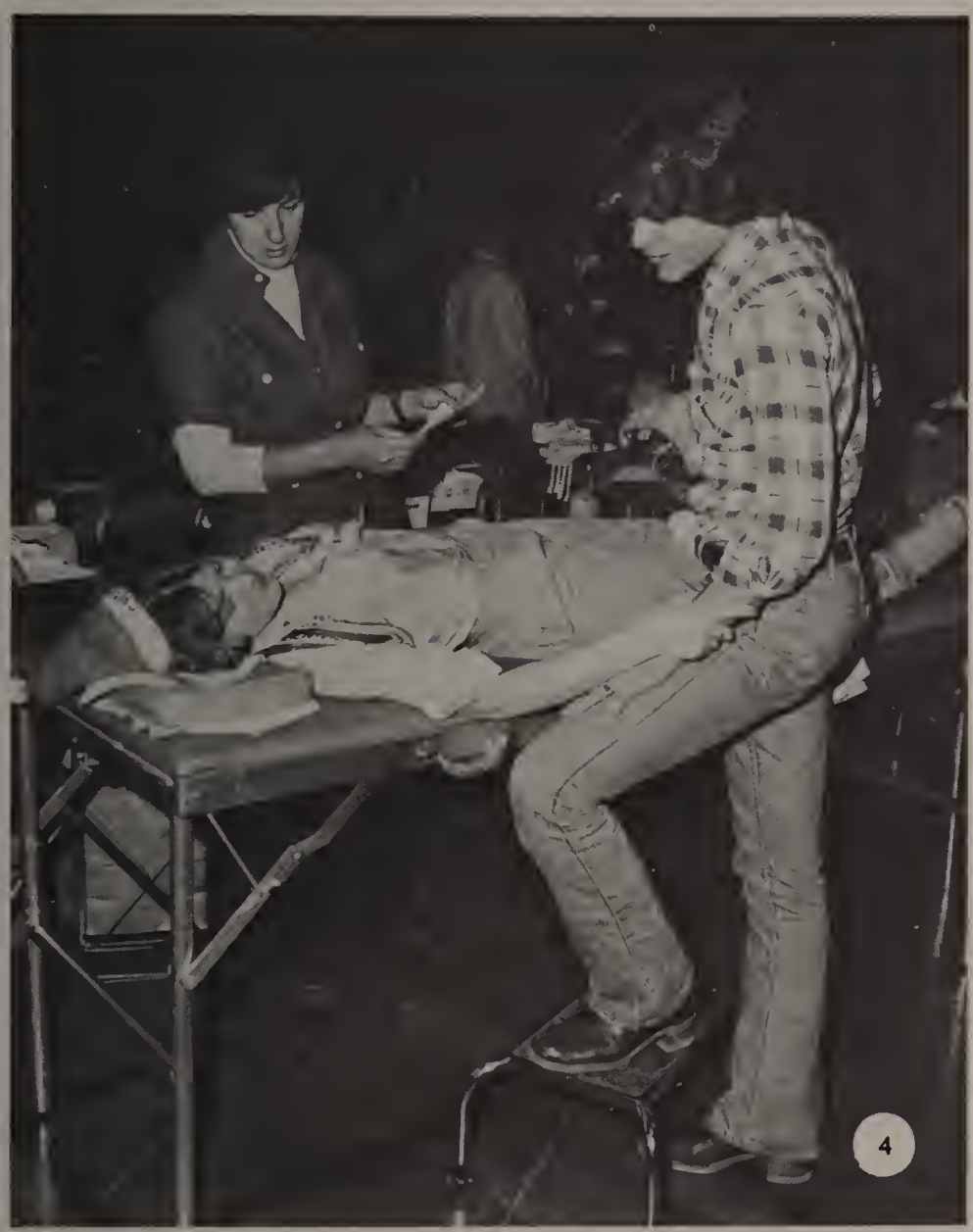
NOT IN VEIN

Donors always experience mixed emotions before giving blood-eagerness, and hesitation. Afterwards there's a sigh of relief and a feeling of satisfaction. The annual M.H.S. blood drive has always been a success. This year is no different.

Two hundred people signed up to donate. Just as many joined the committee. They organized and advertised the drive, made refreshments, typed forms, and assisted donors to and from the tables. Committee members scheduled all of the donors so that the drive would not interfere with classes. Many students, however, had to wait in lines to be interviewed by Red Cross nurses and missed a class. Some students had to wait an hour before donating. Others were rejected for various reasons, such as having had one of the state-required innoculations in November. Over one hundred pints were collected in all.

Donors were instructed to have the refreshments which were prepared by the committee and rest for fifteen minutes. A few students fainted.

M.H.S. has always been very helpful to the Red Cross with their demand for blood. This year's drive was held on December 15. Students felt that their blood would make a good Christmas present for someone in need.



1. A Red Cross nurse prepares to take Sandra Colagiovanni's blood pressure. **2.** Jacqueline Phaneuf takes her temperature before giving blood. **3.** Preliminary blood test gives Glen Gilbert the final approval needed to donnate blood. **4.** Mark Miller lends a vote of confidence to Lynne Howell while she gives blood. **5.** Chris Hudson takes Scott Brenner's temperature. **6.** A sigh of relief from Diane Connors.

"work and motivation proved the critics wrong"

1. Gary Freker awaits the start of the game. **2.** A set Malden offense readies for the snap from center Butch O'Meara. **3.** A swarming Malden defense stops a Medford drive. **4.** While eluding a Revere cornerback, Joe Pagano rushes for a first down. **5,6.** Mike Hannon follows his blocking success to gain yardage against Peabody. **7.** All-star end Joe O'Keefe makes an open field tackle on a Medford running back.

As football faithfuls prepared themselves for another season, the so-called experts had the Malden football squad picked as also-rans among G.B.L. entries. An early season loss to Melrose didn't help the cause. However, the Tornado team pulled together into a cohesive unit, which is a tribute to the hard-working coaches and well-prepared players. The offense struggled at the beginning, but a strong underrated defense kept Malden in the 12-2 Chelsea victory and the 8-6 Haverhill win. The team sputtered against Peabody, but rebounded rather well and never looked back the rest of the season.

Aside from the Arlington scoreless tie, which was affected by many turnovers, Malden was sharp. By the final two games, the offense caught up with the defense and exploded for 55 points. A winning season was more than was expected, but Malden won more than games, they won recognition. The successful season made a farce out of the preseason polls, and put Malden back into contention to tie for G.B.L. crown.

Co-captains Joe Pagano, Joe O'Keefe and Ed Moffitt put in double duty and, along with most seniors, influenced the play and learning experience of the younger players. Junior tailback Tony Tiro was sidelined with a hip injury for most of the season. However, the depth of the Malden squad didn't let it affect the team. Steve Powell took charge of the Malden offense and was a standout at safety. Receiving G.B.L. all-star recognition were Powell, Moffitt, O'Keefe, and tackle "Big" Jim Pelosi.

For the players, it was a most enjoyable season and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Having the season come down to the last game against Medford for the G.B.L. championship was more than anyone could have expected. It was ironic that the media that shunned the Malden hopes, came out in full at Thanksgiving.

Football Scores

		Malden	
9/16/78	Melrose	6	18
9/22/78	Chelsea	16	2
9/30/78	Haverhill	8	6
10/6/78	Peabody	6	34
10/14/78	Revere	12	7
10/21/78	Quincy	18	6
10/28/78	Arlington	0	0
11/14/78	Somerville	20	6
11/11/78	Everett	33	0
11/23/78	Medford	7	9

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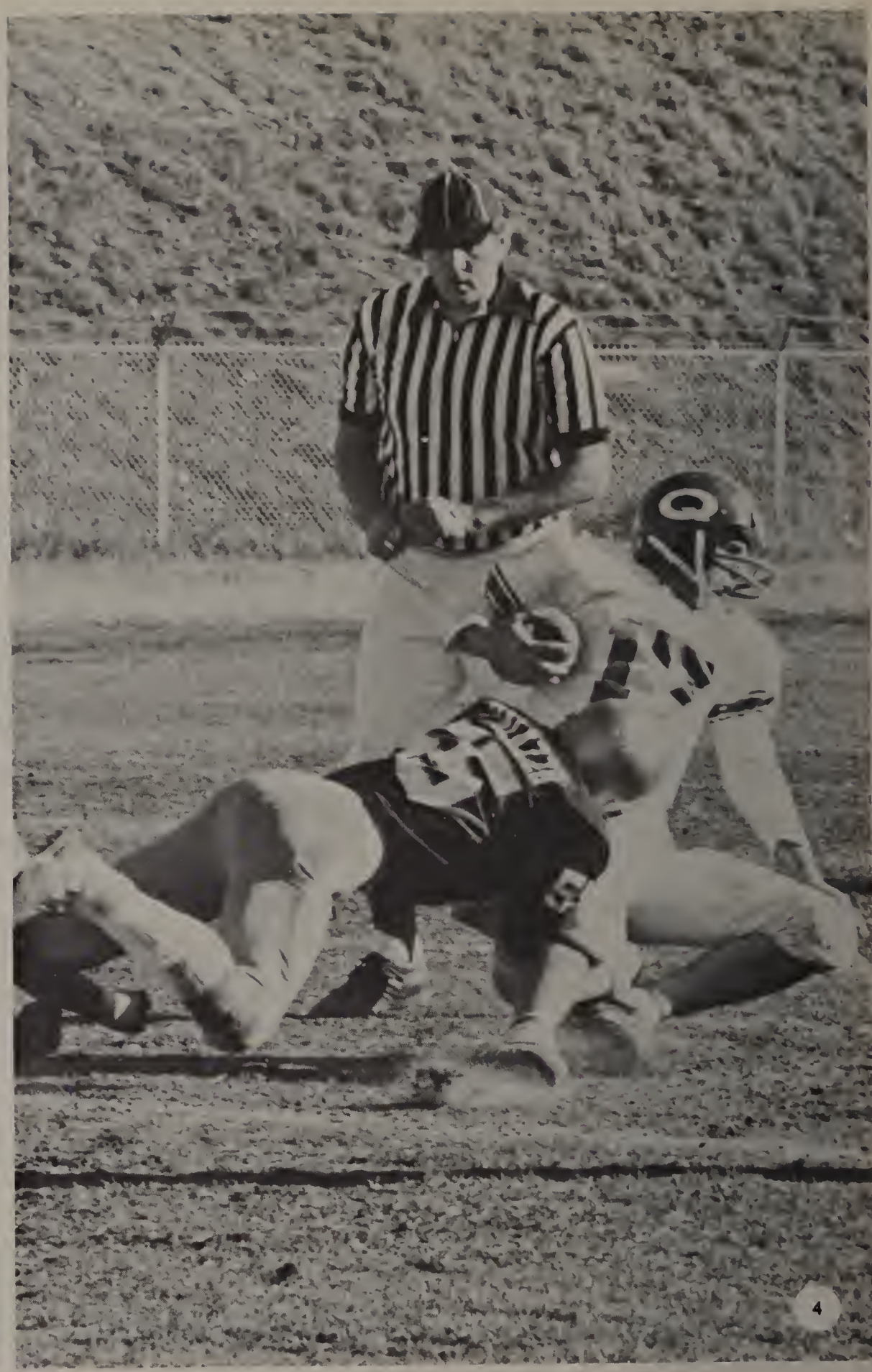
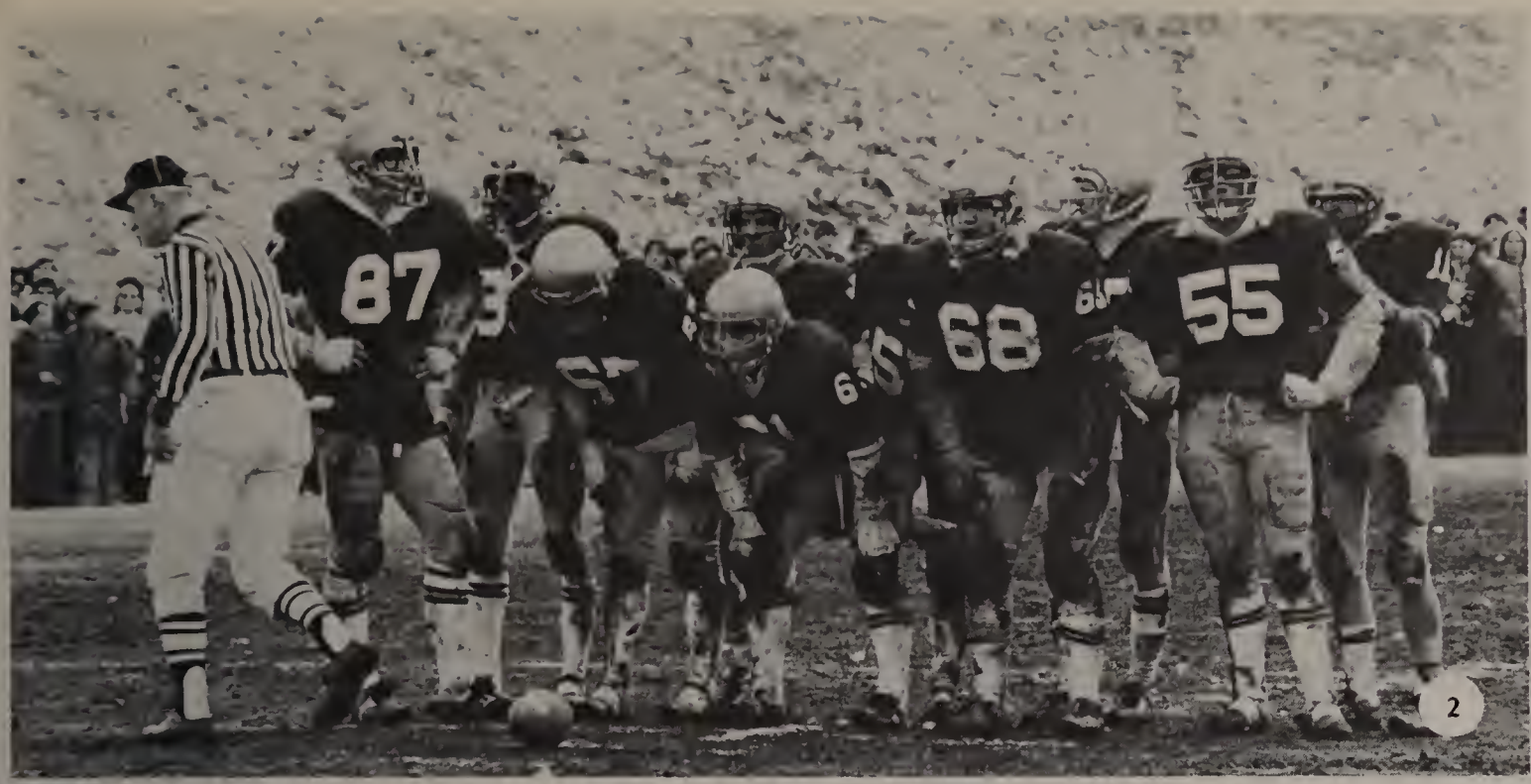


1. Thanksgiving Day spectators. **2.** Captain, Joe O'Keefe leads the Malden defense. **3.** Ron McCarthy watches as the Malden defense stalls the Chelsea attack. **4.** Doug Palazzo throws the Quincy quarterback for a loss. **5.** Junior, Steve Eustace, prepares for the Quincy game. **6.** Though hampered by a hip injury most of the season, Tony Tiro manages to elude a Peabody tackle. **7.** After receiving the ball from the quarterback, junior Tony Tiro faces an oncoming lineman. **8.** A positioned Malden defense closes the running back for Quincy.



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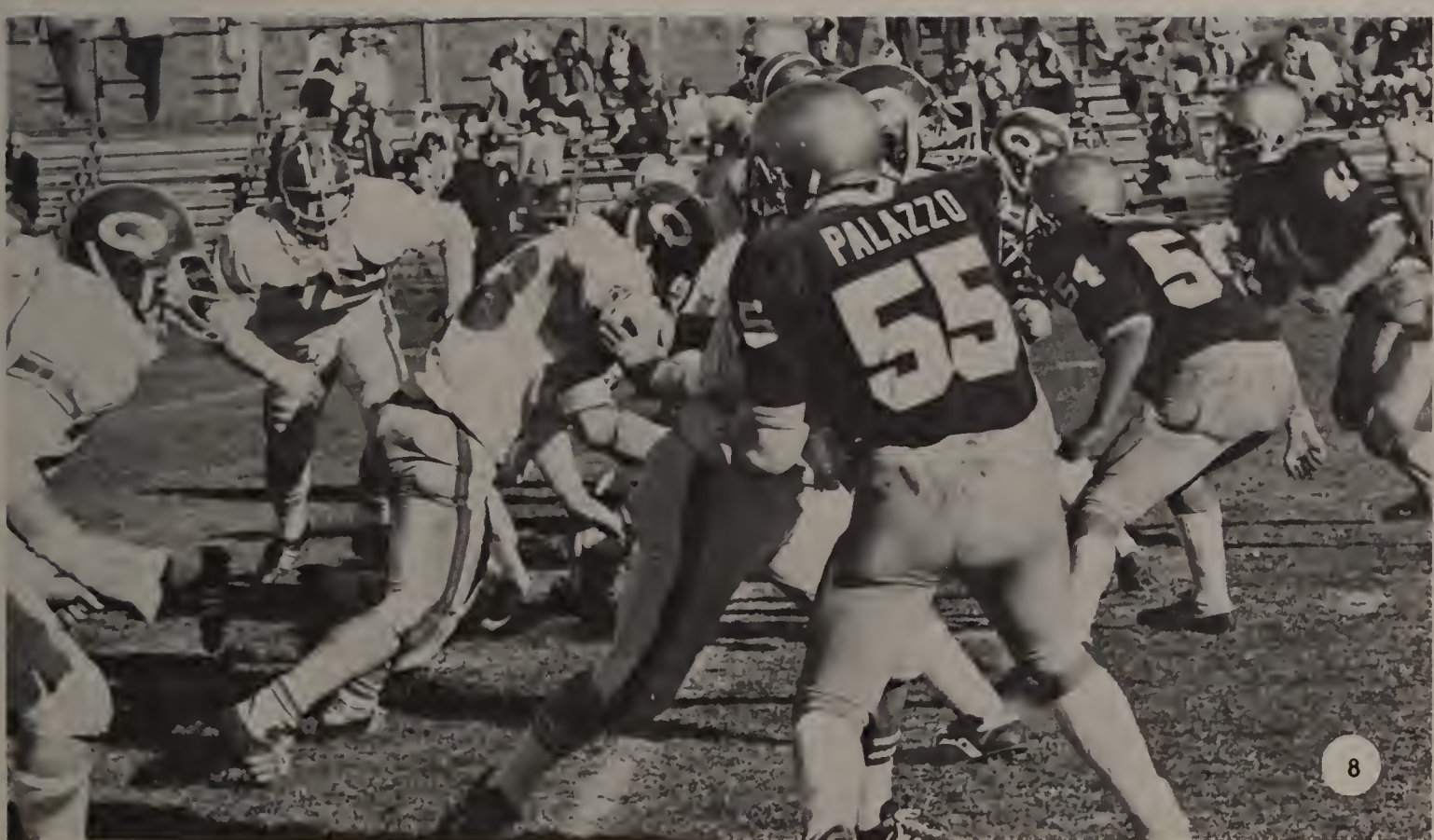

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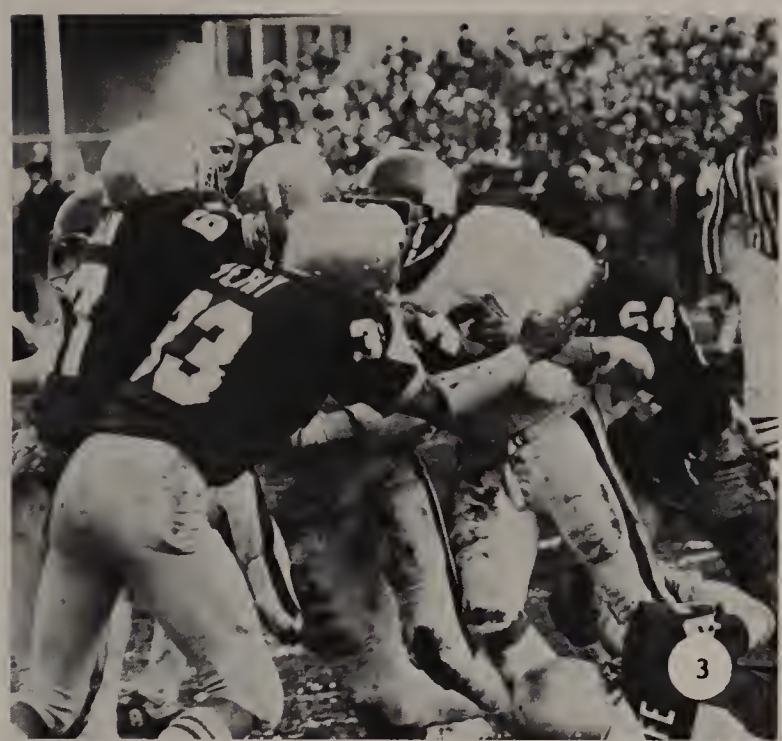
Looking Back

The highlight of any football season at Malden High is the traditional Malden-Medford game Thanksgiving Day. The year 1921 was no exception. Coached by Jack Macdonald, the team beat Medford, 10-7, in an exciting game.

The Reverend Albert Butler, captain in 1921, recalls the game and his football years as well. The uniforms the players wore were old hand-me-downs from previous years. They wore leather head guards for protection. It was practice everyday until five o'clock after school at the Bryant Street cow pasture, and practice was rough. Father Butler was once knocked out three times in one game.

Games were never played in front of anything but a full capacity crowd in those days. The average player was lighter, weighing about 160 pounds. Today's players weigh considerably more.

Football players were looked up to, only much more so. If you played well the teachers gave you all the help you wanted.



1. This young spectator proves that football is a favorite pastime for all ages. **2.** Mike Teal and Gary Freker take a breather during the Revere victory. **3.** Cornerback Brian Berry, turns a Medford sweep into the arms of the Malden defense. **4.** A Quincy running back is stopped by the defense line work of Frank Moreschi and Jim Pelosi. **5.** Diving over a Quincy lineman, Steve Powell secures a first down. **6.** J.V. Bench rejoices exhuberantly after a touchdown against Quincy. **7.** Head Coach Paul Finn, and assistant coaches Richard Cullen and Louis Racca discuss a play with Ron McCarthy. **8.** Brian Berry in a strategic play, intercepts a Medford pass.

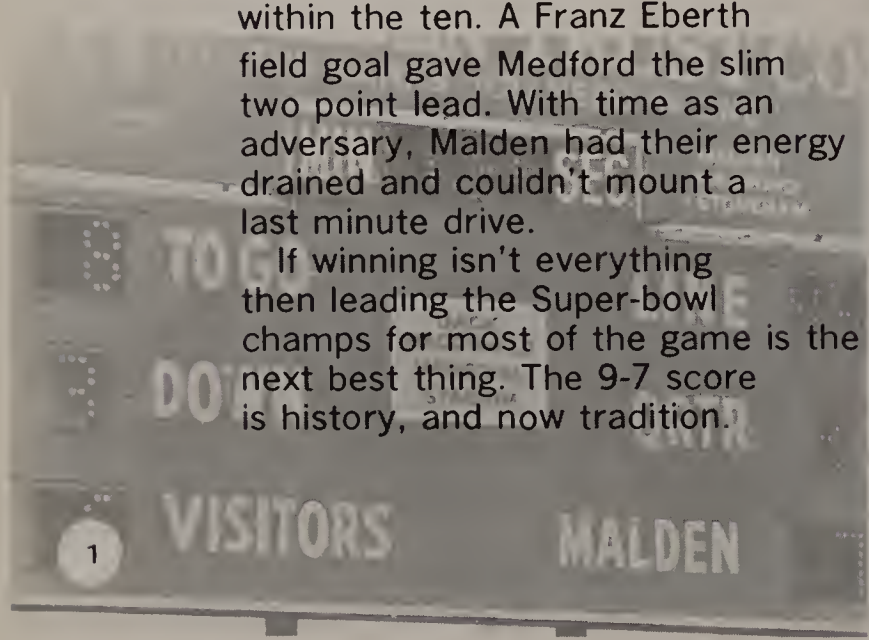
Many games have been played between Malden and Medford, some having more meaning than others. However, in the opinion of most observers, this annual affair was one of the best.

An unsung Malden defense went head to head with the best offensive attack in the G.B.L. and probably the state. Medford tested Malden early on the third play from scrimmage. Medford scored on a long pass-play but missed the point after conversion. Defense prevailed as Q.B. Steve Powell failed to score from the Medford two yard-line with time running out in the first half.

The game continued to be a struggle but a Malden scoring drive from midfield in the third quarter had hopes of an upset ringing in the stands. Ron McCarthy's extra-point gave Malden a 7-6 lead that would stand up until the final minutes of the game.

After finding a few holes in the tired Malden defense, Medford faced a goal-line stand which saw them fail to score from within the ten. A Franz Eberth field goal gave Medford the slim two point lead. With time as an adversary, Malden had their energy drained and couldn't mount a last minute drive.

If winning isn't everything then leading the Super-bowl champs for most of the game is the next best thing. The 9-7 score is history, and now tradition.



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Football Team: Front Row, Herman Pereira, Daaron Guay, Tony Tiro. **Second Row,** Tim Johnson, Sean Leonard, Joe Bogan, Dave Allen, Doug Palazzo, Robert Giordano, capt. Joe O'Keefe, capt. Joe Pagano, capt. Eddie Mofitt, Steve Powell, John Barthelmes, Mike Hannon, Mike Joltki, Chuck Stanasek, John Dobay, **Third Row,** Danny Tyrell, John Savage, Ron Freni, Earl Ransom, Joe Peluso, Richard Jones, Ron McCarthy, Eddie McPhee, Brian Berry, Frank Moreschi, Michael Barricelli, , Sheldon Bliff, Bob Bushee. **Top Row,** Fran Brown, Steve DeRosa, Ed Lenehan, Chris Moro, Danny Sheehan, Brad Snow, Michael Teal, Gary Freker, Joe Victor, John Crockwell, Steve Eustace, Robert Santilli, Jim Pelosi, Tim Finn, Steve Allen.

1. The last time Malden held the Thanksgiving lead. **2.** Quarterback Steve Powell throws a successful touchdown pass in the Revere victory. **3.** With Steve Powell holding, Ron McCarthy boots an extra-point through the uprights. **4.** John Barthelmes watches the Revere secondary ruin of Gary Freker's touchdown reception. **5.** Getting psyched for the Thanksgiving day game, Brian Berry leaps on the shoulders of his teammates. **6,7.** Ron McCarthy, with blocking protection from Ed Moffitt, took over the bulk of the Malden running attack. He is tackled by a Revere safety after a lengthy yardage gain.

clubs

LOOKING BACK

"In 1898 I entered the freshmen class in Malden High, looking forward to joining LIT, of which my father was an alumnus. But we found that the club was open only to males. One of my friends, Ethel Rich, and I resented this exclusion. One day, with encouragement from my mother, we organized a literary society of our own.

Ethel's father suggested that we name the club after our country, which was joined together in splendid unity, as were we.

So we named the society "United States of North America", or USONA. We initially started the group with twelve girls and the club eventually grew. We held meetings once or twice a month, sometimes at the girls' houses, and sometimes in school. The club held debates with the other clubs, and mock trials. It was a lively, nice club that functioned well as it still does."

EMMA FALL SCHOFIELD

Tri-Hi, Front Row: Cheryl Burke, Marie Sherman, Lisa Olson. **Second Row:** Donna Thibault, Nancy Buonopane, Barbara Thirtle, Diane Connors, Joanne Horkan. **Top Row:** Melody Guarino, Eileen Leary, Patty Thistle, MaryEllen O'Meara, Donna Flynn. **TOP LEFT:** "USONA member Linda Biondo shows her gluttonous tendency by having an ice cream eating contest." **RIGHT:** Traci Emory, Laurie Kennedy, and Evelyn Yanakopoulos, watch the activities before the CAM welcoming party starts.

LEFT: Key Club members Sharon Drevitch and Marilyn Morales entertain children at the Halloween Party. **BOTTOM LEFT: Lit, Front Row:** Bruce Beaudet, Stan Souza. **Second Row:** Alan Visnick, Fran Brown, Phil Weiner, Scott Leabman, Bob Foley, Rich D'Angelo. **Third Row;** John Pulsifer, Ron Stone, Dave Grace, John Carpenter, Gary Cohen, Dave Sullivan, Rich Weiner, Tom Graf. **Fourth Row:** John Benotti, Greg Plati, Bob Santilli, Ron McCarthy, Dave Boyle, Scott Fitzgerald, Mike Barricelli, Joe Westerman, Art Eld, Phil Murphy. Initiating new member Eileen Leary, is the Lt. Governor of Kiwanis aided by President Barbara Brown and Lt. Governor Mike Barricelli.

increased membership and excitement

The Social Clubs are a vital part of the High School. These clubs, have their purposes centered on the same things. With increased membership and excitement in all of the clubs, it seems that their hopes of helping the community and being together to have fun were a success. This sometimes done in conjunction with two or more clubs, as in the CAM, USONA, Lit and FNC combination sleigh ride.

USONA, under the leadership of a new advisor, increased their list of activities this year. They sold candy and held a raffle for their new charity, the Cancer Society, along with a Christmas Party and New Member Party.

Lit, historically a debating society, is now an all male service organization, Increased membership helped Lit, whose membership was low. The word of mouth and activities offered, including the Bean Pot Tournament, encouraged many young men to join.

CAM with its new found enthusiasm has developed a progressive club. Their Welcoming Party and Teacher's Tea allowed them to be together with friends and faculty.

Another of the clubs directly influenced by membership increases was Tri-Hi, with meetings and exciting activities such as a trip to Beatlemania.

Key club, the largest of the service clubs, with an astounding 67 person membership, is distinct in the fact that they are the only "coed" service organization. This large number of members allowed them to do as much as they did. Their achievements this year included a Halloween Party for needy children and a book fair.

clubs

U.S.O.N.A: Kathy Quinn, Susan Smith, Nancy Hyde, Joanne Leon, Denise Simonelli, Lisa D'Addario, Eve Gray. **Second Row:** Marcia Meltzer, Linda Biondo, Jill Elmstrom, Jean Tamagna, Lori Hall, Maureen Galla, Barbara Brown, Robyn Piven, Debbie Broady, Annette Dupon, Lorella Pedulla. **Top Row:** Rosemary Gavin, Gerry O'Halloran, Nancy Buonopane, Lisa D'Ambrosio, Sue Darragh, Eileen Byrne, Shari Cohen, Debbie Eisen, Debby Hall, Fatima Maltzman. **TOP:** A Sundae making party was USONA's way of welcoming new members.

Key Club Front Row: Phyllis Tavano, Lisa Verge, Debbie Mancini, Kathy Higgins, Eileen Byrne, Natalie Werlin, Linda Dellatto, Claire Sullivan, Nancy Hyde, Dianne Connors. **Second Row:** Sharon Drevitch, Donna Froio, Maria Ventura, Kathy Gaudet, Dianne Froio, Marie Sherman, Eileen Leary, Barbie Griffin, Shari Rovner, Eve Spencer. **Third Row:** Evelyn Yanakopoulos, Janice Kravitz, Kathy Donahue, Barbara Brown, Joe DeSantis, Carol Guarino, Tom Graf, Denise Babin, Joe Westerman, Al Flint. **Top Row:** Al Flynn, Eve Gray, Barbara Oxman, Cindy Horsman, Lisa Pacini, Fran Brown, Mike Barricelli, Sue Carney, Bob Giordano, Bob Foley, Rich D'Angelo, Luigi Aliperta, Bob Zides, Jeff Smith, Cheryl Meehan.

LEFT: CAM, Front Row: Nancy Hyde, Emily Coggins, Maureen Galla, Enza Ingiani, Jill Weiner, Susan Smith, **Second Row:** Joanne Leon, Carol Guarino, Evelyn Yanakopoulos, Bernadette Grady, Debby Galante, Lynne Camella, **Top Row:** Lisa Lochiatto, Tracy Emory, Lisa Fitzgerald, Cathy Hegarty, Lisa Boudreau, Patty Doucette.

BELOW: Tri-Hi members gather around the refreshments and help themselves while President Barbara Thistle presides.

POISE~ON STAGE

1. Between acts, the cast takes a breather. **2.** Bob Shaw and Barbara Brown express fear and anguish over the situation. **3.** David Boyle and Joanna Revelas paint last minute scenery touch-ups. **4.** Michael Grasso and Glen Gilbert try to restrain Barbara Brown as she struggles to escape. **5.** Bill Mini shows the awkward fit of his costume to fellow officers Chris McQuaid and Don Sterner, and director MaryAnn Ayers. **6.** Cast members toast the audience during curtain call. **7.** Bob Shaw and Michael Grasso glare grudgingly at each other.

On December 8, The Senior Class presented their version of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play is a comedy about two old ladies who poison men and bury them in the cellar of their home. They considered the murders acts of charity, sparing their victims from lives of loneliness and despair. The cadavers were discovered and a complicated cover-up scheme followed.

Director of the play was Mary Ann Ayers. The cast was small, only fourteen parts. Even so, it was hard to get everyone together for every rehearsal. The rehearsals were sometimes cut short and were disrupted by the Thanksgiving rally. After hours of rehearsals, with only half of the cast present, tempers got hot. But when everyone in the play was together, things began to take form. At dress rehearsal, everything finally clicked.

The curtains rose and everything went smoothly. Some of the actors forgot their lines and had to ad-lib. This went unnoticed by the audience. The set was one of the best ever. It was not just a back drop, there were real doors, windows and a staircase.

The audience enjoyed the play, especially the comical parts. One funny part, not written in the script, occurred when Barbara Brown, in a rage of fury, slammed the door so hard that it broke. The highlight of the night came with guest appearance by "U.S. President Teddy Roosevelt."

1. Scott Leabman chases Glen Gilbert even at curtain call. **2.** Ronny Stone and Ronna Berman set the mood during the first scene of the play. **3.** Gary Manley extends a formal handshake to Mark Morganti, future resident of the insane asylum. Bill Mini looks on. **4.** Shining his trumpet, Mark Morganti awaits the start of the play. **5.** Eric Taylor, playing an old man, rests in an overwhelming armchair. **6.** Senior Ronna Berman presents a bouquet of flowers to director MaryAnn Ayers. **7.** Trying on costumes before dress rehearsal.

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looking at us

Students, custodians, teachers, all of us were part of the community of people that made the "us" of Malden High in the last year of the seventies.

In the age of instant communication, while the body was still warm, pop sociologists labeled it the "me decade" and the society seemed madly bent on an orgy of selfishness, designed to prove them right.

Self improvement books flooded the market. Every place we turned we were urged to be good to ourselves. And we were. People jogged, took assertiveness courses and joined health spas.

The idea spread everywhere, affected everything. Burger King told us we could have it our way. McDonald's asserted we were the only reason. Madison Avenue came up with "me" perfume, perhaps the most blatant statement of the selfish kick.

Perhaps we were just too close to our own time. One editorialist pointed out that we may one day see our time as a quiet period of introspection. Jimmy Carter came to the presidency telling us that we were honest, decent people. This selfishness thing was just not us.

LUIGI ACIERNO

ANTHONY AGNETA

ELAINE ALLEN

WAYNE ALLEN

WENDY ALLEN

AUDREY ALMAN

LISA ANASTASIA

DONNA ARDOLINO

DENISE ARMSTRONG

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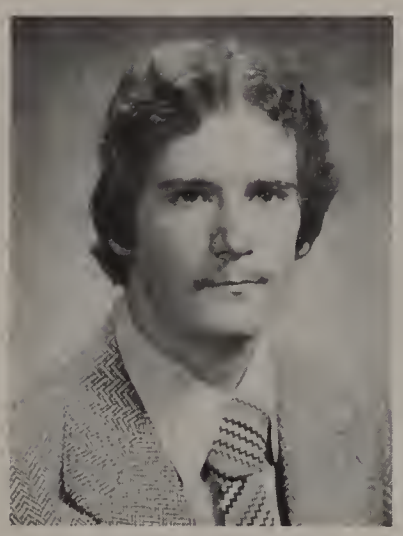
KATHLEEN AIESI



WILLIAM ALLAN

WESLEY ANDERSON

NANCY ANGELO

SUSAN ANGELO

sorry, i just reordered

Every senior is faced with the problem of writing out his senior pictures. By the fifth picture, he has run out of original ideas. It's not so bad when the picture is for a close friend, but there is not much to say to a comparative stranger.

A senior can always stall with the familiar excuses "I just reordered," or "I gave them all to my relatives."

Exchanging senior pictures is like a tradition. Even more traditional are the messages written on the back. Everybody uses the same trite phrases, "To a great kid," "Good luck always," and "I am glad that we got to know each other." These kinds of customs have a way of fueling themselves, I suppose the words will never change.

Lisa Pyzynsk

FRANK ARSENAULT

DENISE BABIN

Luigi Acierno, Lou, 3 Summer Ave., 7/25/61: Rifle, 2; 78 Junior Varieties ... Softball with Dave and Tim on Sundays ... Patsy's Auto Service ... 135 Eastern Ave ... Fenway Park.

Anthony J. Agneta, AG, 34 Beachview Ave., 9/5/61: I.A. ... Molson #1 ... The Rock ... White Mountains ... Do ... Supertunes ... 9/5/77 ... Cruise ... Hendrix ... Party ... Thanks ma.

Jeremiah P. Ahern, Jerry, 5 Berry St., 3/11/61: Mount "78" ... Donna ... Feb "78" ... Camping "78" ... Mary B ... Jimmy C ... Mike C ... Cathy H ... "69" ... Sharon ... Bermuda . . "79" .. Thanks Ma & Dad ... The Class of "79"

Kathleen Aiesi, 38 Milton St., 7/1/61.

Ashak K. Alyawar, 2 Highland Ter., 6/10/56.

Chandra Alyawar, 2 Highland Ter., 1/22/59.

Gregory J. Alessandro. 20 Bartlett St., 8/4/61

William A. Allan, 79 Rockland Ave., 2/11/61.

Elaine I. Allen, 11 Auburn Ct., 6/29/61: Ma and Dad, I Love You ... Keith ... Sharon ... T.G.I.F. ... Partying ... My Family, ... Friends ... People think I'm crazy ... Mr. Duffy ... Helen, ... David, To Whatever Our Relationship Brings.

Wayne J. Allen, 109 Plainfield Ave., 5/3/60: Linden Park ... Boston ... M.C.T.D. ... M.H.G.D. ... B.K.T.D. ... Yeah Right ... Mary H ... Browne ... Summer 78 ... D.K.J.C. ... Thank you Mr. Duffy ... Thank you Ma and Paul.

Wendy E. Allen, 31 Greenleaf St., 3/12/61.

Audrey S. Alman, Aud, 76 Bartlett St., 3/21/61: BBG, 2,3; 9/17/78 "Down the Road" ... 7 & 7 ... Tracy ... Denise ... I ... The Hatter ... Nancy D ... "Browne Eyes" ... Beatles ... All you need is love ... 9/23/78 ... Florida ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

Lisa M. Anastasia, 1189 Salem St., 8/18/61: Softball; 2,3; Summer "77 & 78" ... Northend feasts ... Laurie ... Sheila ... Michele ... Jeannie ... Beth ... Disco ... farewell M.H.S. ... Thanks for everything Ma and Dad.

Wesley E. Anderson, Andy, 2 Poplar St., 10/18/60: Cross Country, 2; ... Hugh and Joe ... Per. 3 ... Hi Tricia ... Alice ... Zepplin ... Rich ... Frank ... Lois & Cris.

Nancy C. Angelo, 35 Garden St., 10/1/61: Blue and Gold, 2; Pep Club, 2; Sea and Ski Club, 2; USONA, 2,3; N.H. ... Canada ... 5/19/78 ... Mary ... Lisa ... Gina ... Revere Beach ... "Friends are forever" ... Clara ... Love ya Mom and Dad.

Susan M. Angelo, 67 Bishop Rd., 8/31/61: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 1; Phi Delta Phi; P.M., D.W., J.F., H.M., E.L., ... "Cars" ... Geils ... "Elise" ... CHEERING CAMP ... Summer of '78 ... "Are 'ya with me" ... Thanks Mom & Dad, I Love You ... Bye M.H.S.

Donna M. Ardolino, 3 Neilon Pk., 8/6/61: Field Hockey; 2,3,4; Basketball; 2,3,4; Softball; 2,3,4; Sue ... Mac ... Mary O. ... Margaret ... Dale ... 10/24/77 ... Smitty ... Kendra ... Lisa ... Parties ... Mount.

Denise K. Armstrong, Disi, 22 Hancock St. 2/17/61: 8/21/78 Richie D ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Mary ... Judy ... MD and DW ... EH and DD ... Diane ... Laurie ... Sue ... Last Dance ... Close Call ... 8/30/78 ... Richie I'll never forget ...

Diane K. Armstrong, Di, 22 Hancock St., 2/17/61: Bruce 10:25 9/23/77; ... Dana ... Kath ... Bill ... EH and DD ... J.S.; ... "Love ya Mom, Dad, Judy" ... "Bruce, there's Always a place for you".

Tracey L. Armstrong, Shortie, 57 Coleman St., 8/1/61: Nelson 4/20/77 and always ... Diane and Bruce ... Barbara and Paul ... Keith ... Kirsten ... Tony ... Mark ... Dianne ... Kenny ... Love you Mom and Dad ... Thanks Malden High ... We're the Future Generation.

Hector A. Arrendondo, 7 Grove St., 12/10/60.

Frank Arsenault, 19 Stevens St., 11/24/60.

Karen L. Athridge, 82 Pierce St., 12/8/61: Choral Arts Society, 2; National Honor, 4; Spanish Honor, 4; USONA, 4; Karen and Roger, 4/26/77 ... "Good times ... Nancy and Kathie, ... Neil St ... T.G.I.F! the whole world smiles with you" Thanks Mom and Dad.

Laura M. Babcock, 23 Victor St., 5/5/61: French Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Paul 1/27/78 ... Janet, Jean, Barbara, ... If you can imagine it you can achieve it ... If you can dream it you can become it.

Stephen J. Baberadt, Jr., Babs, 124 Elwell St. 5/14/6/: Band, 2,3,4; Rock, 4; Choral Arts Society, 4; Concert choir, 4; Cross Key Club, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; USONA, 2,3; ... Blue and Gold memories ... Nothing but heaven itself is better than a friend who is really a friend-Lisa, Ronna, Laura, Jean, Julie, Lisa. ... Thanks Ma and Dad for everything.

Thomas Bannon, 17 Ingleside Ave., 8/11/61.

Robin D. Baran, 127 Lyme St., 4/18/61: Carl June 23, 1978 ... Summer of "78" .. Cousins .. Nancy ... Donna ... Melinda .. Denise . Beth ... Lorie . . Alright ... Crystal Lake.

Charlotte Barchard, 22 Page St., 10/14/61: Alpha Delta Alpha, 4; CB and SS ... 11/8/78 ... Laverne and Shirley ... Denise ... Laura .. Nancy ... "I like dreamin" ... "YOU" ... Honey ... Steven! ... Maverick ... "Yellow Light Nancy" ... Good times ... Rick ... Club 93 ... Boz Scags ... Tavares ... Friends are forever . excellent memories.

Clifton Barchard, 63 Highland Ave., 5/20/59.

Michael F. Barricelli, Mike, 90 Leonard St., 5/20/61: Football; 2,3,4; Indoor Track; 2,4; Key Club; 2,3,4; LIT; 3; Track (outdoor); 4; Boston ... Conventions ... Tuftsbound? ... Where the Sun Always Shines ... Toga ... B.C. ... Glen ... Atwood St. ... #64 ... Al ... Foley ... Board Meetings ... Division 15 ... The Ladder ... Melrose ... Thanks ma and dad.

Janice L. Barruw, 41 Walnut St., 6/25/61: Band, 2,3,4; Greenroom, 2; Tifty, 2,3,4; Mark 5/23/78 ... Cecile ... Lisa ... Karen ... Carl ... Tom ... The beach ... Excuse me, do I know you? ... Prom 78 and 79 ... The pool ... My corner ... Mike H ... New Hampshire ... Canoby Lake.

John M. Barthelmes, Bucky, 27 Everett St., 3/18/60: Football; 2,3,4; Toga Party ... "Exago" ... 10-15-75.

Craig R. Bartlebaugh, Bart, 25 Church St., 2/27/61: Molson ... Toga.

Lisa Bartolo, 27 Hancock St., 4/29/61.

Karen E. Barton, 145 Main St., 6/12/61: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; USONA, 2; 10/3/76 ... Freddie ... Janice ... Lisa ... The Res ... 9/29/78-Lisa's ... Spirits ... The Joy of Cooking ... J.C. ... R.B. ... Groups ... Hr.-Stevie ... Tina ... Jimmy ... Bert ... Hi Mom!.

Joanne M. Battaglia, Jo, 50 Rockingham Ave., 12/23/61: B.S. 9/25/78 ... Labor Day Weekend ... "Three Blind Mice" ... Linda B ... Capricorn ... Jessica ... "doobies" ... Love to all of my family ... "79" ... Good-bye MHS ... Whatever ... T.J.

David Bean, Dave, 208 Maple St., 12/20/61: Study ... POPS ... #38 ... ELO 9/27/78 ... FM ... SL ... Pat ... Ed.

Bruce A. Beaudet, Beaudet, 112 Elwell St., 2/3/61: Baseball, 2,3; Basketball, 2,3,4; Paula ... Exaggo ... Skis ... Close Encounters ... Hi Sue ... 1/1/78 ... Hi Ma ... Where you going Harry ... T. B. O.

Gregory Beeman, 97 Glen St., 7/19/61.

Edna L. Belbin, Ed, 11 Presley St., 4/9/61: French Honor; 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais; 2,3,4; Andy 11/8/77 ... Always and Forever ... First Congo Youth Group, four years, President 78-79 ... Special times with great friends ... ski ... Retreats ... dances ... We all need a little help from our friends ... Thanks for the memories.

Matthew Bell, 132 Alden St., 2/12/60.

Cecile M. Belliveau, 58 Taylor St., 3/15/61 Boojum Rock, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Karen ... Lisa ... Wendy ... Janice ... Cleaver ... Canada ... Summer 78 ... Lisa, do me a favor? ... Throw me a tire! ... strawberry sundae ... Excuse me, do I know you? ... Revere Beach ... Ma and Dad.

Robert A. Bennett, 149 Webster St., 2/14/61: Florida ... Disney World ... Tim ... Jim ... Kev ... BHCC ... Work ... DC-9 ... 8/4/78 ... Class of "79".

Ronna A. Berman, Bermie, 232 Hawthorne St., 9/17/61 Choral Arts Society, 4; Color Guard, 2,3; Cross Country, 3; Treble Clef, 2,3,4; C.R.M.P.L. ... Lynne ... Dotty ... "Quithe" ... 9-17-78 ... the ultimate ... Lisa ... Etha ... Joanne ... "Ive been corrupted" ... Karen ... "A friend knows when extra warmth is needed and won't hesitate in extending it."

Lois Bernson, 80 Rutland St., 12/25/61.

Brian K. Berry, 120 Boylston St., 4/22/61: Football 1,2,3; Toga ... Under Classmen.

Maureen A. Berry, Moe, 5 Mt. Vernon Pk., 2/6/61: "Mount" ... Michael ... 1/27/78 ... Party ... Sept. 24 ... Weirs ... Beach ... Prom "77" ... Queen ... Nov. 12 ... New Year's Eve "78" ... Thanks ma and dad.

Janet M. Bertolino, Bert, 82 Medford St., 5/15/61: CAM, 3; Choral Arts Society, 2; French Honor, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Treble Clef, 2; Tri Hi, 3; USONA, 2,3,4; Brigams ... Barry Manilow .. "Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is broken winged bird that cannot fly." ... friends forever! ... Love to my family and friends ... Parker's Angel ... Love and laughs.

Mary V. Binda, 610 Lynn St., 6/17/61: Color Guard, 2,3; Debbie F ... Norman F ... Elizabeth K ... Kevin R ... Bobby C ... Led Zeppelin ... Senior Prom ... 11/4/76 ... Love you John B ... Debbie's house ... Party ... Aerosmith Concert 11/27/78 ... John, the future will be ours ... friends are priceless ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Bye Malden High.

ROBIN BARAN

CHARLOTTE BARCHARD

CLIFTON BARCHARD

JOHN BARTHELMES

CRAIG BARTLEBAUGH

LISA BARTOLO

EDNA BELBIN

BRIAN BERRY

Henry Nazzaro searches for his charcoal sketch among the "masterpieces" of the art room.

MICHAEL BARAICELLI

JANICE BARRUW

KAREN BARTON

JOANNE BATTAGLIA

DAVID BEAN

BRUCE BEAUDET

GREGORY BEEMAN

CECILE BELLIVEAU

ROBERT BENNETT

RONNA BERMAN

LOIS BERNSON

MAUREEN BERRY

JANET BERTLINO

MARY BINDA

LINDA BIONDO

CAROL BISHOP

EDWARD BOGGIA

CHRISTINE BOLAND

ROBERT BOND

LISA BONSIGNOR

LISA MAY BOSSARDT

ANNMARIE BOYD

ROBERT BOYD

DAVID BOYLE

MICHAEL BRANDANO

PATRICK BRENNAN

SCOTT BRENNER

KAREN BRESLIN

BRENDA BLAIR

DAVID BLAKE

ERIN BOGAN

DIANE BOUDROW

DENISE BOUGHTER

KEVIN BOWIE

what's your number?

After receiving my class rank, I gave serious consideration to both the positive and the negative aspects of a "number", which reveals a person's academic qualities in comparison to his peers. Many feel that the class rank is a total waste of time, prompting only unnecessary competition. Others, however, feel that it is vital since many colleges weigh the rank heavily when making final decisions on their acceptances.

I hadn't thought much about class rank until I started filling out college applications. My rank became more important to me, demonstrating to schools my ability to succeed in a demanding college program. I see my "number" as a reward for keeping good grades up.

Ronald Stone

CONSTANCE BREDA

BARBARA BROWN

Linda M. Biondo, Ernie, 9 Montrose St., 5/3/61: Blue and Gold; 3,4; Boojum Rock; 4; CAM; 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society; 2; Color Guard; 2; Equestrian Club; 4; Field Hockey; 2; French Honor; 2,3,4; Italian Club; 3,4; Key Club; 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais; 2,3,4; National Honor; 3,4; Pep Club; 2; Treble Clef; 2; Tri Hi; 3,4; USONA; 2,3,4; Bert and Ernie friends forever ... THE PARTY! ... Brighams ... Thanks uncle for everything.

Carol D. Bishop, Stretch, 223 Newland St., 1/8/61: "'Basketball " ... Barry Fitzpatrick ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything ... I love you both ... "Friends Forever" ... Janice ... Lisa ... Suzanne ... Donna ... Happy Chef! ... Dad I'm proud of you, I knew you could do it ... Thanks Mr. Duff ... yowsa.

Brenda L. Blair, 79 Pine St., 3/31/61: FNC; 3,4; Spanish Honor: 3; Tri Hi; 2; Tracy I. ... Laurie M. ... Lisa P. ... Phyllis T. ... Linda D ... Jr. Varieties ... New Hampshire ... T.F., Tina M. ... "Always and Forever" ... love you mom and dad ... '79.

David D. Blake, 15 Woodland Rd., 1/22/61.

Carl O. Bodvar, 54 Crescent Ave., 12/20/60.

Erin M. Bogan, Bogie, 26 Harris St., 4/5/61: Basketball, 2,3,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Hockey (statistician), 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Softball, 2,4; USONA, 2; John 7/30/77 ... Mary O ... Joanne ... Sande ... Teri ... Ticka ... Kippy ... Hockey's #1 ... Chubrub .. Shoot ... we're good ... Mr. B ... Soccer, #1 fans ... Mr. Duffy ... Thanx Mom and Dad ... We're Outa Here!

Edward J. Boggia, Eddie, 81 Woodland Rd., 4/12/61: Band, 2,3,4; 10/25/77 Patti ... Cougars ... Derf ... Jeanne ... Arleen ... Summers up N.H. ... Kirk ... Animal House ... Drum Captain ... Wentworth ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Christine M. Boland, Chrissy, 33 Upland Rd., 12/26/61: Glouster, Long Beach ... Hey Mikey! ... Betsy January 1978 ... Ceej my pal ... Sgt. Pepper ... Vermont.

Fariba Bolourchi, 27 Alpine St., 12/12/62.

Robert E. Bond, Bob, 500 Medford St., 10/30/61; Good luck to Bob, Boyd and Greg in the future years ... See you in work Dan ... Mr. Busby, the best shop teacher around ... Thanks to Mr. Duffy.

Lisa A. Bonsignor, 173 Sylvan St., 9/8/61: FNC, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Mickey Mouse ... Donald Duck ... and the mousketeers ... Derry N.H. ... you biscuit ... Chemistry partners B.a ... Good Luck to my big brother ... 2/24/78 ... 9/7/78 ... thanks mom and dad.

Lisa May Bossardt, 73 Clifton St., 4/9/61: Baseball, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ECO, 3; Equestrian Club, 2; Madrigal Singers, 2,3,4; Orchestra, 4; Treble Clef, 2; All Dist ... 77,78 ... All-State 78 ... All-Eastern 79? ... What's a madrigal? ... God Bless James and Jeanine ... Real love is forever and cannot be denied.

Diane M. Boudrow, 47 Farimont St., 7/19/61: Band, 2,3: (Michael 10/27/76 and always) ... "Koala Bears" ... "Yes" ... Florida ... "The Beatles Jan" ... Mikes Van ... Mr. & Mrs. Lauria ... Camaro ... 47-47 ... Get Away ... Thank Ma and Dad.

Denise L. Boughter, Boxa, 31 Avalon Rd., 6/15/61: New Hampshire ... Party ... Steven ... hey Poos! ... The M. Room ... Connie B ... S.S. ... Retard ... C.H.E.S.P.M ... J.C. ... S.H. ... C.S. ... K.T. ... D.R. ... Thanks Ma and Dad, I made it ... Good-Bye ... Wimpy.

Kevin E. Bowie, Bow, 45 Princeton Rd., 3/6/61: The Stones ... Doors ... Tom Petty ... The Boulder ... Partying ... Working at I.H.O.P. ... Maplewood Square ... I'm outta here! ... Ricky O. ... Where were you? ... Hello! ... Food Fight ... Good Night.

Annmarie Boyd, 19 Bishop Rd., 4/7/61: Chet ... Let's get off at Wellington ... Nan & Chip, remember all the times together we've had ... Thanks Chippy ... Norm ... Hey Mario ... C & N forever, always ... Thanks Ma & Dad for everything you have done for me.

Robert A. Boyd, 1479 Eastern Ave., 9/16/61.

David R. Boyle, Bull, 62 East Border Rd. 6/13/61: Basketball, 2,3; Football, 2; LIT, 3,4; Laura ... 35# ... Skiing ... Kate ... Art ... Mike ... Junior Varieties ... Common ... Mr. Duffy's Office ... Prom 79 ... St. Paul's ... English Period 3 ... Hoop ... Pepsi ... Pintos ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Michael A. Brandano, Bulbsy, 154 Coleman St., 8/18/60 Baseball 2,3,4; Football; 2; September 17 ... creek ... Lindon ... Park ... M.H.S. ... Bowling ... Linda ... Halloween ... cards ... Mary's House ... Browne.

Constance C. Breda, Connie, 52 Ashland St., 9/27/61, George 4/8/78 ... Party On! ... BBO's ... Thank you Ma for everything you've done for me ... Weekends! ... Steve Miller ... Bob Seger ... DO IT UP! ... We did it Jeanine! ... I love you Dad! ... Aerosmith.

Patrick W. Brennan, 1214 Salem St., 3/29/61: I.A. ... Laurie ... The Circle ... Penny Lane ... The Rock ... Schmidt ... Agie ... Debono ... Parties ... The Tower ... Dudes ... Lynyrd Skynyrd ... #1 ... M&M Atack ... Thanks Ma.

Scott M. Brenner, 48 Springdale St., 7/18/61: Football ... I'm out of here ... baseball ... WHIMP! ... Go Hog! ... Aerosmith ... Boz Scags ... bowling ... Boston.

Karen L. Breslin, Brez, 13 Cottage St., 10/22/61: Alpha Delta Alpha, 3,4; F.N.C. 4; Tommy 3/18/78 ... Prom 77 & 79 ... Tom, I'm gonna take my ski's off and walk down this mountain ... HE. ME! ... Karin, we finally made it! ... T.G.I.F. ... Jinxy ... A.D.A. #1 ... Later Baby! ... Elaine ... Oh Please! ... The movies again? ... Thanks mom & dad.

Barbara J. Brown, 29 Pratt St., 11/24/61: Band; 2; Color Guard; 2; French Honor; 2,3,4; Key Club; 2,3,4, President; Latin Club; 2,3,4; Latin Honor; 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais; 2,3,4; Maldonian; 3,4; National Honor; 3,4; USONA; 2,3,4, Vice-president; "Your sons and daughters will prophesy and your young men shall see visions and your old men dream dreams" Acts ... To my friends and family, thank-you for standing by me and for loving me ... Mom and dad

Jacqueline S. Brown, 48 Corey Rd., 5/25/61: Field Hockey, 2,4; ... You got to have friends ... Mad dash for the bus every morning with Lisa ... I don't believe it ... I'm on the road to find out ... Thanks to all my friends for giving me such beautiful memories.

Mary E. Brunco, Binko, 55 Crescent Ave., 4/6/61: "Mount" Gilford N.H. ... Bob Seger ... Donna ... Summer of '77 ... Disco ... Circus-Circus ... "Moe, you only go around once in life" ... Ralph ... Prom '77 ... M.D. ... P.M. ... H.C. ... M.A. ... I Love You Mom and Dad.

Barbara M. Bryson, BooBoo, 341 Highland Ave., 10/3/61: Choral Arts Society: 3,4; Concert Choir; 4; Disco all night ... Bye Maryanne, Julie, Donna, Debbie, Vicky, J.S., R.S., B.S., Patty, Ginny ... E.L.O. 9/27/78 ... Party ... Drive-in Movies ... Summer Nights ... Hey Maryanne hope ya make it ... Thanks to Mom and Dad for their help.

Christopher M. Buckley, Chris, 45 Ashland St., 3/7/61: party ... summer ... winter of '78 ... Long weekends ... Boston ... Aerosmith ... '69 camaro ... Thanks ma and dad.

Michael Buckley, 11 Sawyer Ct., 9/21/60:

Paul Buckley, 18 Hillside Ter., 10/4/61:

Stephen G. Buckley, 9 Garland Ave., 2/14/61:

Keith Burgess, 22 Vining St., 5/8/61:

Timothy R. Burgess, Tim, 14 Woodland Rd., 10/12/61: Basketball ... Floor hockey ... Hr. "16" ... "79" ... Karen ... Hey Buddie ... Stockroom ... Macho Man ... The Fort ... O.K. Bucko ... Chettie and Shirly ... Wild and Crazy Guy ... Dave ... Phil ... Barb ... Jean ... Keith ... Buddies.

Susan D. Burke, Sue, 218 Webster St., 7/27/61: Pep Club' 2; Thanks Mrs. B. ... Alpha Delta Alpha ... Ski Trip '78! ... Hey Guys I'm going to see Liz in June ... I don't want to go to work ... Work Study ... Party at the college.

John J. Burnham Jr.,0 27 Willis Ave., 9/27/60:

Barbara A. Burroughs, 96 Coleman St., 6/10/61: Paul, 9/7/78 ... Tracey ... Nelson ... Good Luck to all my friends ... Mc's ... 5th period ... Disco ... Wow that's really weird! ... S.D. & R.C. ... Homeroom ... I gotta go ... I love it ... NNNNOO ... Buddy ... Donna Summer ... Our Song ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Robin S. Butt, 76 Wentworth St., 6/13/61: Donny, 9/5/75, No matter what ever happens I'll always love you ... Plymouth Road Runner ... Edgeworth ... Sully ... Ginny ... 10th gr. Home Ec. Cathy ... Ma: I love you.

Philip E. Bynoe, Phil, 83 Lyme St., 8/31/61: Stage Band, 2,4; Close Encounters ... Jean ... Disco ... Joey ... Barbara ... Dave ... Sound Investment ... 90 miles an hour ... Him!? ... Kings Lesile ... Kathie.

Jean M. Byrne, 19 Winter St., 11/25/61: CAM, 3,4; El Club Hispanico, 2,3,4; Equestrian Club, 2; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; The Beach ... Puppy Eyes ... The European ... Hr. 16 is great! ... Laura, Paul, Helen, Lisa, Karen, Artie, Phil, Barb, Tim ... Let's have some fun! ... Soccer players are macho ... Rich B, ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

David L. Cafarella, 8 Bradford St., 1/14/61.

Nancy J. Cahill, 55 Beachview Terr., 3/2/61: June 11, 1977 Mark. Always and Forever ... Chippy, Annmarie Happy Memories ... Italy "78" ... Working at Pizza Chef, Buddie ... Thank you Mom and Dad for everything you've done ... To be happy, add not to your possesions but subtract from your desires.

Janice M. Callahan, Freckles, 227 Newland St., 11/29/60: Basketball; 3,4; "79" ... Thanks mom for everything I love ya ... Disco Parties, ... My family ... Carol, friends forever ... Hoop season, ... Margaret, Lisa, Donna, Suzanne ... I finally did it!

Denise Camella, 60 Autumn St., 1/13/61: Buzz 9/20/78 Always will be ... Mike leave the car alone ... Lynne ... Looks Like We Made It ... "79" ... BeeGees ... Chicago ... California ... Revere Beach after work ... Janice Best Friends always will be ... Thanks MOM and DAD ... Miss ya.

Patricia Cammarata, Patti, 376 Salem St., 10/3/61: Washington D.C. ... Topsfield Fair ... Davenport Estate ... "Am I Late" ... Lucifer's ... The Tramps ... Donna Summer ... Rumor. Has It ... Richard Jr ... "75" ... Lauren Marie "78" ... Friend ... Summer Nights ... Blizzard of "78" ... Ms. Gavoorian ... Mr. Duffy ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... "CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF "79".

Robert P. Cannon, 29 Garden St., 11/13/61.

Lori M. Capodilupo, 17 Alpine St., 9/25/61: Equestrian, 4; Homeroom rep., 2; Pep, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2; Treble Clef, 2; Beth, friend forever ... N.E. ... disco ... Good times ... HOJO's ... Memories live on forever ... A smile will get you a long way ... Robin ... (Charles)! ... Finally made it.

JACQUELINE BROWN

MARY BRUNCO

BARBARA BRYSON

PAUL BUCKLEY

STEPHEN BUCKLEY

KEITH BURGESS

PHILIP BYNOE

DENISE CAMELLA

Tickets for everything from dances to sports events can be purchased in Faculty Manager George Edwards' office. Paul Sullivan buys a ticket to the Thanksgiving game.

CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY

MICHAEL BUCKLEY

TIMOTHY BURGESS

SUSAN BURKE

JOHN BURNHAM

BARBARA BURROUGHS

ROBIN BUTT

JEAN BYRNE

DAVID CAFARELLA

NANCY CAHILL

JANICE CALLAHAN

PATRICIA CAMMARATA

ROBERT CANNON

LORI CAPODILUPO

DENISE CAPPELLO

LESLIE CARDOZA

SUSAN CARNEY

JOHN CARPENTER

DONNA CATALLO

CARMELA CATINO

RICHARD CHANANHOUSE

CHRISTA CHIONOPOULOUS

ANN MARIE CHISHOLM

THOMAS CHOPELAS

JAMES CIANCIULLI

CATHERINE CIOFFI

JOHN COAKLEY

EMILY COGGINS

AMANDA CAREY

PATRICK CAREY

PHILIP CARMICHAEL

THOMAS CHAPMAN

GARY CHERONE

GREGORY CHERONE

our dreams were different

As our senior year dwindled to a close, we looked forward to fulfilling our life-long dreams. Everybody's dream was different. However, all were equally important.

For me, the past few years have been aimed at getting into a good college. Each year I chose the college preparatory curricula with at least four honors courses. I worked to get A's and to maintain a top rank in class. Many times, I lost sight of my goal, and school seemed so meaningless. Now I realize that each note I took, each paper I wrote, and each problem I solved had bearing on my future. The time had come to start visiting colleges and filling out the applications which were piled up in my room.

Mary Griffin

PAUL CIAVARRO

GARY COHEN

Denise Cappello, 90 Jacob St., 5/20/61: Pep Club, 2; Tri Hi, 2; Butch 2/8/78 ... Vermont ... Your so Cute! ... Melinda ... When? ... Robin ... pizza ... "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." ... Why? ... me too! ... Fanuiel Hall ... The Beach ... Some Day! ... "please believe me!".

Leslie Cardoza, 68 Orchard St., 10/26/61: "You owe me a shake!!! 9/1/76-Cheesecake?! ... I can't believe it! ... Steff, a true Friend ... Mach's ... Maplewood Drug ... Mike, you'll always be special.

Amanda Carey, Mandy, 18 Stadium Rd., 5/7/61: Summer of 78 ... Linda, friends forever ... Partying ... Dennis ... butterfly flutterby ... Todda ... Disco ... Good times growing up ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Patrick J. Carey, Pat, 4 Naomi St., 5/31/61: Hockey; 2,3,4; National Honor; 2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club; 4; Soccer; 2,3; Camping Club; 4; Seven more out of that Bound ... Bob #77 ... Animal House #1 flick ... Pizza tanaka ... Thanks ... ma! ... Disco Dougie.

Phil J. Carmichael, "Weasel", 240 Belmont St., 4/5/61: PARTY! ... The Cowboys #1 ... Canadiens #1 ... Superman ... Caddy ... Conti memories can only mean happiness! ... Sniff ... Fox on the Run ... Thanks MA for everything ... The World Can't Erase Your Fantasy!.

Susan L. Carney, 18 Payne Terr., 10/15/78: Sandro ... D.D.J.W.S. ... "S.T.R.A.T.N." ... Camping ... Wrestling Manager ... '76-'79 ... Dustanne?! ... Good Times, Good Friends, Good Memories ... "Dream On".

John Carpenter, Carps, 75 Jacob St., 7/19/61: Band; 2; Hockey; 2,3,4; Soccer; 2,3,4; Freck's House ... Bob Seger 9/21/78 the epitome ... Let's get some skis ... Now that's an EXAGG.

Ralph Caruso, 12 Webster St., 11/17/60.

Donna M. Catallo, 10 Salem St., 11/25/60: Pep Club, 2, Phi Delta Phi, 2; Larry ... 6/30/78 ... Sasso ... Prom 78 ... games ... M&M's ... Jean ... Nahants fireworks ... Godfather ... Circle 44 ... Bruce Springsteen ... 9/25/78 ... Baker St.

Carmela M. Catino, 27 Munroe St., 4/15/61.

Richard H. Chanonhouse, Cokerhouse, 19 Willard St., 12/6/61: Band, 2,3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3; Sunocos ... Curbside Cafe ... Master Shea ... Cadillac ... Speedy ... Jimmy ... Meadow-Glen ... Liz ... Of Course ... Mice ... Kathy ... Beatles ... 10/4/78 ... Taleyho! ... Good Luck.

Gary F. Cherone, 599 Highland Ave., 7/26/61.

Gregory P. Cherone, 599 Highland Ave., 7/26/61.

Christa A. Chionopoulos, 358 Lebanon St., 9/22/61: Friends Always Nancy, Annmarie, and Donna ... Hampton ... W.O.R.D.S. ... Chem ... 6th till now ... K.E. and B.B. ... remember C.B. ... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad ... P.S. Donna check it out.

Ann Marie Chisholm, Anne, 25 Joy Ter., 1/8/61: FIESTA, Catta a once in a lifetime friend, Everetterians ... Time slips away ... Summer "77" ... Pudgy ... Mom and Dad, I Love You ... Blizzard "78" ... Weekends away ... Eddie's Angels ... Cruising in Class ... Rhonda your "Ace" ... "Unforgettable times with Everetterians.".

Thomas B. Chopelas, 18 Newhall St., 2/11/61: Glenwood Hill ... Poinz ... mobile ... Dutton Woods ... D.C. ... Gerb ... Fudd ... Zippy ... The Green ... Melvin ... Vido ... Jim ... Dash ... Who told me to go?

James M. Ciancluilli, Jimmy, 15 Bishop Rd. 3/28/61: Sept. 15, 1978 Paul Daly ... Summer ... the Blueberry Hill ... Washington D.C. April "77" ... Bad Company.

Paul F. Ciavarro, 17 Rand St., 1/10/61: LIT, 4; Soccer, 2,3,4; WaWa ... 1/27/78 ... Conehead ... Super Babe ... O.K. Wally .. King Soccer ... Brown eyes ... Elfie ... Hey Bogie! ... Manley .. Sugar Bear ... Fly Italians #1 ... Big noses are great ... Barbara ... Ticker.

Anthony F. Cinelli, Tony, 67 Newhall St., 1/10/61: Madman Mane ... E.B ... Free Stones ... Nay ... Beaker ... Snail ... M.S. ... Party ... J.G. ... Gang ... Boston Beattes ... Cars.

Catherine M. Cioffi, Cathy, 73 Pine St., 4/27/61: CHOFF ... DD and CC ... 8/6/77 ... remember "Jaws" ... lunch time gang ... Party on! ... good food, good drink, good friends ... Hey Dr. "C".

Jeanne Clark, 169 Washington St., 4/4/61.

John P. Coakley, Coke, 19 Elliott St., 3/18/60: 8/18/78 ... RUTH!!!!.

Emily M. Coggins, 30 Greenwood St., 2/26/60: CAM, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3; Equestrian Club, 4; USONA, 3; Thanks to everyone ... I love you all ... forever ... E.L.O. ... Sept. 27, 1978 ... Moe ... Andrea ... Sue ... Deb and Don. D.

Gary S. Cohen, 94 Cushing Rd. 4/28/61: Indoor Track, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; LIT, 3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Soccer, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Soccer Capt. #10 ... Paul you louse ... I'll have another .. Wally! ... Eagles ... 'Skies All 'n All ... Schlitz ... Field Hockey Team is super Babe! ... Soccer is a kick in the grass!.

John Colgley, 114 Russell St., 11/1/60.

Richard N. Coker, 55 Maynard St., 10/6/61: Kathy ... Rich ... TJJJ ... The Beatles ... Speedy ... Master Shea ... Curbside ... Divola ... Mumsy ... Part Swinger ... N.H. ... Maxwell ... She Loves You ... Let It Be.

Sandra Colagiovanni, Sandi, 40 Claremont St., 6/4/61: Cheerleaders,3,4; Choral Arts Society,2; El Club Hispaneo,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Pep Club,2; Phi Delta Phi,2,3,4; Spanish Honor,3,4; Thanks so much Ma and Dad ... Jim ... Cheerleaders ... 13 of the best sisters I've ever had! ... Rallies! ... Room 321 ... Football 68 ... Prom ... Graduation ... M.H.S. Thanks for memories ...

Mark Colantuoni, 55 Holyoke St., 6/6/61.

Joanne E. Colella, 26 Cross St., 1/22/61: Choral Arts Society,2,3; Concert Choir,3,4; Madrigal Singers, 2,3,4; Treble Clef,2; Usona,2; Hi Me, ... 9/18/77 ... Barbara "Tomo" Lisa B. Joanna "Quithe" Etha Lisa B. Ronna Karen ... Sop's on Top ... Mom & Dad ... Good Luck '79.

Christopher Coleman, 21 Clinton St., 8/30/61.

Joseph P. Collier, Joe, 11 Ellis St., 8/16/61: Baseball,4; ... red car ... crazed ... Cathy ... Veg ... Wednesday ... Pats ... Oct. 20, 1978 ... Am Rhein ... Ellen ...

Kathie A. Collins, 8 Dodge St., 12/27/61: Matt 1/7/78 ... Good friends are forever ... Nancy ... Karen ... Barbara ... Nancy wrong kid! ... B.K. ... I.G.I.F. ... Today is the tomorrow that we dreamed of yesterday ... "Chip" ... Ma and dad I love ya.

Helen D. Colon, Heal, 85A Lisbon St., 5/22/61: Al, I Love You Very Much ... Heal ... Wintergreen ... Logan Airport ... So many great times and more ... 272 ... Mom and Dad thanks for everything, especially for understanding ... NPVP are you ready? ... Elaine ... Tammy Goodluck Always ... Paula ... Tammy ...

Ricardo Colon, Ricky, 85A Lisbon St., 9/17/59: Football; 2; Indoor Track; 3,4; Thanks for the ride Duff ... Paulas Diamond ... Dodge Corrent 440 ... Maxe's ... She's my baby ... 3/17/78 ... Me and my R.C. ... She's all I got.

Scott N. Colwell, 9 Hartshorn Ave., 7/30/69: Wrestling Camp ... Summer "78" ... DUSTY ... MAPLEWOOD ... Mr. Hines ... Blueberry ... Duff's Alright ... Mom & Dad ... Finally ... BeeGees ... Boston ... HA ... EOO ... Thanks Marion.

Todd E. Colwell, 9 Hartshorn St., 1/1/61.

James W. Conlon, Jimmy, 380 Ferry St., 6/25/61: The mount ... massive ... but Dad ... Moe let's go fishing for Kingfish ... No Way ... Darlene ... "February 78" ... Jeremiah ... Junior Banquet ... White Mountains ... bye.

Mark Connelly, 175 Mt. Vernon St., 5/14/61: Glenwood ... Nancy ... "No more driving lessons" ... Gerb ... Chris ... Marko D. ... zul ... Dutton ... Dan ... "The true measure of a man" ... Himey's brothers party ... Softball team ... Paul ... Pete ... Serge ... Fudd.

James R. Connolly, 13a Ellis St., 10/9/61.

Mary T. Connolly, 7 Dell St., 6/29/61: Alpha Delta Alpha, 3,4; Pep Club,2; Not my Mistake Deb ... Memories last forever ... Mr. Lee ... Duff's office ... Mrs. B ... LTCBSEDLJL ... But Tina and Carol really don't dance ... 9/15/78 ... Tina's brother is SO NICE ... T&D, 10:10p.m. ... Prom '79 ... Thanks Mom!!

Vernon J. Connolly, 68 Davis St., 7/3/61.

Dianne M. Connors, 72 Jacob St., 3/28/61: Shoot we're good! ... Great East Lake ... Barb ... i stop sign! ... 5/5/77 Where's Jean? ... 1980 ... Wash D.C. ... H.R. Fans ... LC. VJ. BT. JT. GK. DL ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Paula J. Connors, 9 Berry St., 4/11/61: Baseball,4; El Club Hispaneo 2,3,4; Field Hockey,2,3,4; Golf, 4; National Honor,2,3,4; Phi Delta Phi,2,3,4; Sea & Ski,2,3; Swimming,2,4; John ... Ditto ... cape ... Ace ... windshield ... True friends last forever ... Lorraine ... Joan ... Marie ... movies ... Just three ... New Hampshire ... Alison ... skiing in Vermont ... Mom and Dad.

Edward Conti, 42 Wentworth St., 11/30/61.

Maurice A. Contino, Mario, 273 Cross St., 3/5/60; Soccer.

Brenda A. Convery, 12 Pagum St., 4/27/61: All the gang at the STORE ... The Hill ... Good Times ... Best of Friends **never part** ... Anne J ... Medford ... Charlene ... Chuck ... Sherri ... Joyce ... Lois ... Friend to the End Bernie ... You & Me Against the ... Memories of the Way It Was ... MISS YA DAD ... LOVE YA MA.

Danial R. Cook, Cookie, 212 Belmont St., 8/20/61: Baseball,2,3,4; Hockey,2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club 4; Camping Club, 4; Blueberry Hill Fire ... Popcorn ... Pig Out ... Golf ... Skiing and Camping Club ... Seven more ... Booked it ... Ramada Inn ... ... Ma ... Nan ...

Ronald J. Cooper, Ron, 114 Salem St., 10/15/61: Mary ... P.D. .. P.A. ... P.C. ...A.C. ... M.S. ... R.T. ... Bubba ... Tex ... Busby ... Gweedy ... Beatles ... Wings ... Harrison Starr ... yesterday ... Sgt. Pepper ... Sormanti ... Mary.

William Copson, 10 Como St., 8/15/60.

Janet M. Coughlin, Pinky, 56 Gilbert St., 11/2/61: Pep Club,2; Tri Hi,2,3; Usona,2; .. Carol thank you for being a friend ... You're late! .. "Future" ... Memories can never be cherished enough ... Thanks for all the beautiful memories Mom & Dad!

Brian Courtney, 223 Oliver St., 6/26/61.

Richard L. Cragen, 26 Revere St., 5/27/61

RICHARD COKER

SANDRA COLAGIOVANNI

JOANNE COLELLA

HELEN COLON

RICARDO COLON

SCOTT COLWELL

VERNON CONNOLLY

WILLIAM COPSON

Senior class advisor Keith Goggin reviews the play script of "Arsenic and Old Lace" with the male lead Bob Shaw.

CHRISTOPHER COLEMAN

KATHIE COLLINS

TODD COLWELL

JAMES CONLON

MARK CONNELLY

JAMES CONNOLLY

MARY CONNOLLY

DIANE CONNORS

PAULA CONNORS

DANIEL COOK

RONALD COOPER

JANET COUGHLIN

BRIAN COURTNEY

RICHARD CRAGEN

LINDA CRISTINI

JOHN CROCKWELL

MAUREEN CUCINOTTA

JANICE CULLEN

CHRISTINE CUMMINGS

MARK CUNHA

MICHAEL CUNNEEN

FRANCIS DANCA

RICHARD D'ANGELO

VICTOR D'ANGELO

BRIAN DANILUK

LEANNE DAWSON

WILLIAM DEAN

SANDRA DEE

DAVID CRONIN

ROBERT CROWE

JOHN CRUCIOTTI

LORRAINE CUZZI

LISA D'ADDARIO

ELISE DAHME

a style of his own

Students' style of dress has been called many things, but there is one thing that it is not-it isn't boring. There are always definite styles that are "in" or "out". Each senior, however, chooses his own individual style.

It seems that boys' style never change; sneakers and dungarees seem always to be the most popular. Girls' fashions have changed tremendously. They've gone quickly from gauchos to the "disco" and "Annie Hall" looks of today.

A senior's dress is distinct. His style is very much different from a sophomore's or a junior's.

However, whatever you wear, if you like it-then, THAT'S having style.

Lisa D'Addario

KENNETH DARRAGH

DONNA DEFELICE

Linda S. Cristini, Lin., 9 Butler Ct., 12/28/61: Friends Forever Cindi ... Joi ... Ellen ... Gail ... Debbie ... Maria .. Diggy . CAPASA? ... Even Now ... Sunshine "79" ... Seniors ... Blue Flash ... M.H.S. #1 ... California here we come ... Arizona Pitstop ... Love ya Mom and Dad.

John Crockwell, 316 Medford St., 12/16/60.

David L. Cronin, Dave, 19 Welsh St., 1/5/62: Band,2,3,4; Maldonian,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Stage Band,2,3,4; Photolab was best ... ELO ... No more F.M. Meatloaf ... Sixth Period .. Mark keep your eyes on the road ... 7th period ..

Robert M. Crowe, Crowe, 12 Ripley St., 7/9/61 ... Baseball,2,3,4; Mr. Coomb's Raiders ... Aerosmith ... Exchange Concert of "78" ... Robin ... Eddie ... Patti ... Ralph ... Theresa ... Roberta .. Joe ... "Zeppelin" ...

John R. Cruciotti, Coosh, 14 Malden St. Pk. 2/7/61: Carp's you alright. ... The Eck! ... Sox no. 1 ... Rams are Great ... Pearl S Pk ... Edgeworth ... Ahh Pierre! ... The Bank ... Barry's girlfriend ... Vinny ... Joe's co-capt ...

Maureen Cucinotta, 15 Erickson St., 9/5/61.

Janice M. Cullen, Jan, 422 Charles St., 6/23/61: Field Hockey; 2,3,4; ADA 4; JOHN ... 7/9/78 ... TGIF ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Debbie ... Susan ... Cindy ... MHS #1 ... "Fishie" ... Karen and Cindy thanks for the rides to practice ... Good Luck Class of "79".

Christine B. Cummings, Chris, 11 Orchard St., 4/22/61: NURSES CLUB SR.... Nancy ... Sweena ... Lisa ... Andy ... Isaac ... T.G.I.F. ... We're outa here ... Class of "79" ... Thanks Ma and Allan .. Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Nancy's ... Bye ... Good Luck Class of "79".

Mark Cunha, 84 Wentworth St., 11/27/61; Class of "79" Room 211 ... Aerosmith ... Black Sabbath ... Jethro Tull ... Led Zepplin ... Concerts ... Party ... Hockey ... Football ... Baseball ... Mount ... Blueberry Hill ... Doug ... Scott ...

Michael F. Cunneen, Mike, 63 Rockingham Ave., 11/14/61: I work at Hilltop.

Lorraine Cuzzi, "Cuz", 18 Evelyn Ave., 7/19/61: CAM,4; Italian Club,3; Kevin, Vicki, Stan, Barbara, Dianne ... "Sis" ... "Friends Forever" ... "Exaggo" ... ... 6/10/78 Party ... Sandra ... Larry ... "King Tut" ... R.S. ... Love you Mom & Dad.

Lisa J. D'Addario, 49 Olive St., 6/5/61: Boojum Rock, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society,2,4; Concert Choir,4; French Honor,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; Treble Clef,2; USONA, 2,3,4; McDonalds ... Dr. Carlson's Office ... The Gang: Lisa, Janice, Bert, Karen, Liz, Donna ... 1/24/78 ... Ah! 7th period ... Goober ... Loon Mountain ... Thanks Mom and Dad, and you too Blubsy.

Elise M. Dahme, 18 Wolcott St., 10/16/61: Alpha Delta Alpha,4; Pep Club, 2; Cheerleading,3,4; Squirrel ... Lisa ... Chris ... Susan ... Tina ... 9/24/78 oops ... Farrah H.K. ... Cheering Camp ... Spaz ... rallies ... Duffy ... Pinto ... Good Times ... Exago ... Football #1 ... Prom ... Galuche ... Sunshine 79 ... M.R.'s Candy ... 321 ... You've got to ... It takes awhile to find forever ... Love to MOM & DAD.

Patricia Daly, 181 Summer St., 7/31/60.

Francis J. Danca, Frank, 36 Highland Ct., 6/14/61: The Beatles ... Across the Universe ... Outdoors ... 22 ... Thanks to all my family ... The Continuing Adventures of Sgt. Danko ... August 20, 1978 ... Number 9 ... Navy ... The Bridge ... Survivors ...

Richard J. D'Angelo, Cougar, 91 Wallace St., 9/3/61: Indoor Track,3,4; Key Club,3,4; Latin Honor,2,3,4; Waittas Mount #1 ... He Hi Seppelin ... Gandolf on the border of Mordor Castles ... Burning Destiny ... Its devient Foley but we don't care! ... Concerts ... bikes ... good times ...

Victor A. D'Angelo, Vic, 20 Cheever Rd., 4/20/61: Millers are great ... Boston Garden ... Old Beach Party ... Race go clubs ... Dancing get into music ... Work ... Baseball ... Sports ... Hockey ... Sieger ... Fleetwood Mac ... Saturday Night Fever ... Rock ... Disco ... Hustle ... Cars Trans AM ... Olds

Brian M. Daniluk, Piccolo, 200 Sammett St., 11/10/61: Giants-3 ... Wonderland ... Boston College ... Harvard ... Seabrook ... Dusty ... Foxboro ... Penn. State ... "Who's selling tickets?" ... Muzzler ... Celtics ... Taunton ... Red Sox ... Nitany .. Lions ... Session ... Angel ... Bruins ... Patriots ... North Station ... "Who needs tickets?" ... Suffolx Downs ...

Kenneth Darragh, 409 Bryant St., 9/21/60.

Leanne Dawson, 392 Pleasant St., 4/29/61.

William M. Dean, Billy, 192 Bowdoin St., 7/24/60: Sharky ... Melvin ... Vito ... Al ... Buba ... Crissy C ... Buck ... Stuby ... Studly ... Spucka ... Gerb ... Possom ... Party ... Blueberry Hill ... Dutton ... Glenwood ... The Mount ... The Green Ferryway ... Greeners ... The Grovers Muds ... Dogs ... D.O. ... B.B. ... F.B.O.S ... D.D. ... Mr. Carroll ... Later Now.

Sandra E. Dee, Sandie, 205 Webster St., 1/25/61: Blue and Gold; 2; Phi Delta Phi; 3,4; Tri Hi; 2,3; USONA; 2,3; Rich ... 8/14/77 ... Evergreen ... Ruth's stairs ... Cadillac ... Mt. Hood ... P.F. ... Happy Anniversary ... Rug Burns ... St. Roosevelt ... What's that? ... Headaches ... Washington ... 501 ... Friendship ... N.W. T.M. P.R. B.B. E.A. L.P. L.M. A.L. ... Mr. Duffy ... Mr. Goggin period 7 ... M.C. Football #81 ... Thank you for everything ma.

Donna A. DeFelice, 19 Cottage Pl., 4/6/61: Phi Delta Phi; 3,4, Vice-President; Homeroom 1-2-3 John ... 8/1 ... 12-13 ... 29-30 .. "We'll slink it" ... Revere Beach ... "I owe you one Mary" . Thanks, Darlene, Dianne, Ms. G., Donna ... Bobby ... Jerry ... Thanks Cissy ... Jr. Varieties ... "Express Yourself" .. If You Know What I Mean ... #1 Diane Bruce ... DINO ... "Paradise".

Marie DeFilippo, 47 Linden Ave., 6/29/59.

Robert DeFranzo, Bob, 102 Cherry St., 12/26/61: Baseball; 2,3,4; Homeroom 1-2-3 ... Summer 78 ... 10/31/77 ... Sting ... Donny Salt time ... Bickford's ... Forest Street ... Simmon's at night time ... Scott ... McDonald's ... Coughlin twins ... Doug ... Donna ... Buster ... C.P ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Douglas W. Degeis, Doug, 126 Mt. Vernon St., 1/15/60: Football,2; Indoor Track,2,3,4; Camping Club,2; June 12, 1979 ... K. Roberts ... SSgt ... USMC ... 1832 ... Varsity Cheerleader ... boring summer ... senior prom ... T.G.I. 79 ... Mr. Duffy the Unknown D.I ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Sandra M. Degeis, 126 Mt. Vernon St., 7/24/61: I wish the best for all my friends in the future ... Hey Lisa where's the freak ... basketball do it up ... How you be? ... Look Ma I finally made it ... Good Luck

Darlene M. DeGloria, 28 Bartlett St., 1/26/61: Kerry H ... Barbar B ... Robin B ... Donna E ... Disco ... Denise ... Diane ... Joseph ... MA AND DAD THANKS!.

Aram Deirmendjian, 20 Rockland Ave., 9/1/60: When I first came to the United States I considered making new friends whose language I barely spoke was going to be quite an experience for me. But I found out that it was not because the students and the teachers were wonderful people.

Charles J. DelloRusso, 59 Lincoln St., 6/17/61.

Donna M. DeMartino, 145 Oliver St. 10/12/60: Steve ... 3/1/77 ... New England Dragway ... Drive-In ... Toranardo ... White Hen ... 9/23/79 ... Christa ... Tammy D ... Nancy ... Donna ... Stephine ... Tommy ... All my Love Mom and Dad ...

Elizabeth M. Demers, Liz, 93 Cross St., 11/17/61: Karen ... Janice ... Pinky ... J.J. ... "Chaz" ... Elf ... Treasurer ... Remember Chemistry Mary? ... 9/30/78 Lisa's Party ... Thanks for the dancing lesson Bob

Charles DeNatale, 29 Wyoming Ave., 9/27/61.

Mary E. Dennen, 91 Clifton St., 5/5/61: T.J. Swann and All that Jazz! ... Hey Diz ... Thanks! ... Moses ... Butterfly-little things mean alot ... Rileys magical Mushroom! ... Changing! ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Where do we go from here?.

Maureen P. Dennis, Moe, 18 Lowell St. 10/16/61: "I Love You Dave" ... "Thanks Mom and Dad" ... May Twenty-Third 1977 "Always and Forever".

Jacqueline D'Eon, Jackie, 955 Eastern Ave., 10/24/61: Me and Michael forever! ... I made it, Ma ... Tracy and Anthony ... Gerri and Soupy ... Our homeroom ... The Corner ... Good luck to everybody in my class! ...

Marc P. DePriest, 69 Suffolk St., 3/17/61: Lab Ass; 2,3,4; Doc's Room ... oh-yeah ... Boston ... old movies ... class of 79 ... The Yankees stink ... Herb ... Hello I must be going! ... Steve ...

Joseph M. DeSantis, Joe, 117 Cherry St., 8/10/61: Band,2,3,4; El Club Hispanico,3,4; Key,3,4; Spanish Honor,3,4: ... "This Disgusting" ... D & D ... Remember Florida-78 ... "King Larry #1" ... Donna ...

Larry L. DiBenedetto; 9 Hudson St., 7/7/60; IBM 3775 ... PI Comm. Terminal ... The Bertie Mobile ... Javlin Special ... Social Hour(s) at the warehouse ... John G.,

Cythia DiBiasio, Cindy, 1245 Fellsway, 11/11/61, Field Hockey; 2,3; USONA; 3,4; Mickey ... Donald ... Mouseketeers ... Summer '76 ... Bobby 9/17/76 ... Prom '78 and '79 ... Revere Beach ... HEYANO ... Duffy's Table ... Show ... What's shaken? Everything? ... Thanks Ma and Dad ...

Paul T. DiCarlo, 51 Meridian St., 1/26/61.

Peter J. DiCarlo, 51 Meridian St., 1/26/61.

Thomas A. DiCesare, Deec, 21 Lyle St., 4/4/61: ... Aerosmith ... "The Grove" ... Dutton Woods via Glenwood ... "1970 Ford Torino

Jerry E. Dicks, J.D. 172 Bowdion St., 12/16/60: Basketball,3,4; Football,2; I would like to say, glad it's over ... J.D. in 79 ... one nation under my groove ... The world would be a better place ...

Phyllis A. DiGangi, 161 Glenwood St., 11/22/61: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; USONA,2,3,4; Art ... Italy '76 ... L.Y.J.M.J.S. ... Pub Grub ... The Leukemia Society ... M.L. King ... J.F.K. ... Special thanks to Rose, Mr. B., & Ms. Davin ... Love you mum, dad, & Darl ... Bye '79.

Joseph F. DiGirolamo, Joe, 42 Cliff St., 4/13/61: Band; 2,3; Roberta 5/27/77 ... Going out Saturday nights ... José ... Dinner Dances ... The Trumpet ... Wednesday night Practices ... The Job ... The Feasts ... Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.

Linda J. DiPersio, 108 West St., 12/12/61: FNC,3,4; Maldonian,3,4; Spanish Honor,2,3,4; ... T.G.I.L ... Thank God It's lunchtime ... Good things take time ... Thanks for everthing Ma and Dad ... Adios M.H.S.

ROBERT DEFRANZO

DOUGLAS DEGEIS

SANDRA DEGEIS

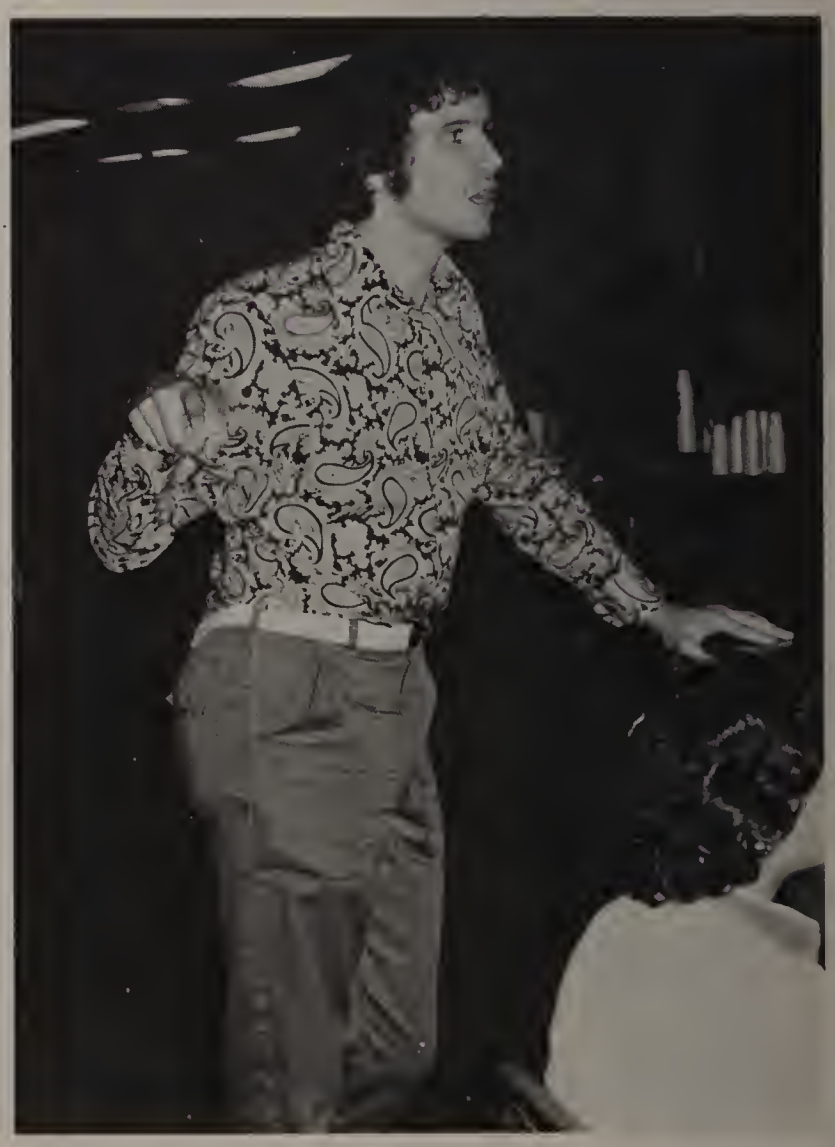
DONNA DEMARTINO

ELIZABETH DEMERS

CHARLES DENATALE

LARRY DIBENEDETTO

JERRY DICKS



Key Club publicity manager Bill Mini welcomes new members into the club at the initiation ceremony held at the Malden Trust Company.

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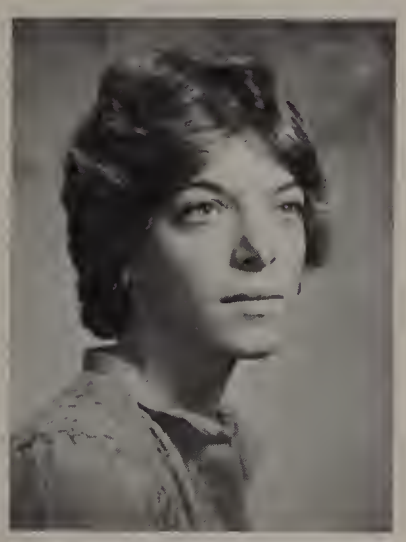
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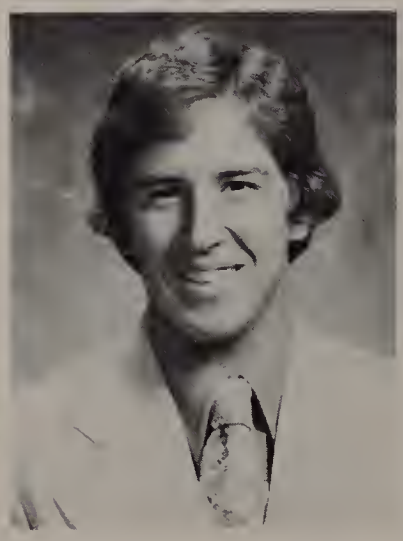
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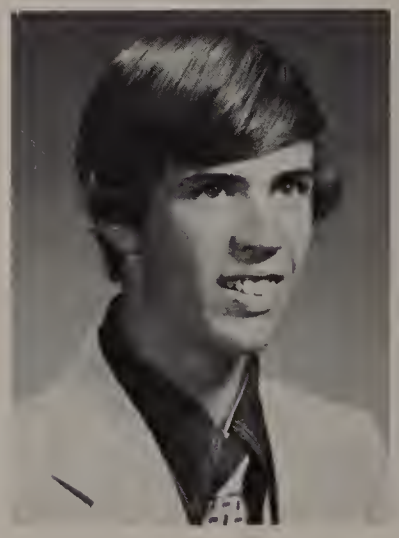
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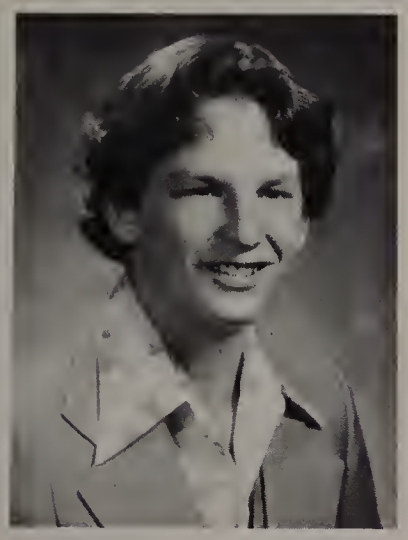
DAVID DONOVAN



EDWARD DONOVAN

DONALD DOOLIN

not quite the teacher's pet

As a senior and a lab assistant, I realized that the Brownie points I'd earned as a sophomore paid off.

Being a lab assistant or office worker is not quite the same as being a "teacher's pet". It envolves both responsibilities and fringe benefits. It just so happens that the advantages outweigh the work. Students can get out of studies and sometimes gym. A lab assistant helps to clean up and to set up the lab, and in the process makes himself 50¢ an hour. When there is nothing to do, he can study. Working for an assistant principal is another tough job. When the work of filing slips or running errands is done, office workers can do their homework, or just relax and talk.

Gary Manley

PAULA DUFFY

ARTHUR ELD

Maureen A. DiRusso, Joi, 84 Harvard St., 11/12/61: Greenroom; 4; Tri Hi; 2; Bye Debbie, Gail, Maria, Linda, Ellen, Cindi ... Arizona here I come ... California Pitstop ... Debbie & Phil ... Prom .. Gary G ... Kevin ...

Robert F. DiSalvatore, GOAT, 43 Grey Stone Rd. 7/1/61: Football,2,3,4, Rifle,2; Parties ... Hr. 207 ... concerts ... Jack, Danny ...

Steven DiSanzio, Steve, 10 Hubbard St., 10/10/60: Dallas Cowboys ... Joe, ... Hello everyone! ... Hi Cindi! ... America ... Luigi ... Goodbye, great MHS ...

Robert F. DiStefano, Bob, 16 Franklin St., 3/14/61: Baseball,2,3,4; Wrestling,2,3,4; Debbie Doherty 7/27/76, ... Brian ... Mark C ... Paul ... Doug ... Phil ... California Bound ... 8/14/78 ... Prom 78-79 ... Summer 76 ... JJ ... 11/6/74 ... Marilyn ... Sorry Karen.

Hugh W. Dixon, Hubert, 56 Myrtle St., 8/9/61: Alison ... 9/12/78 ... Jewel ... Danny G ... Dallas Cowboys ... Aerosmith ... Bruins ... Walter ... Chris ... Manchester ... Fish ... Rolling Stones.

John V. Dobay, 150 Newland St., 7/14/61; ... Karate ... Football ... D.G. ... N.M ... fixing cars

Debra L. Doherty, Debbie, 167 Floral Ave., 5/4/61: Alpha Delta Alpha,3,4; Phi Delta Phi,2; "Thanks Ma" ... Mary ... Bobby DiStefano ... 7/27/76 forever ... "The Cape 8/14/78" ... Grand Prix ... Ladder" ... Ellen ... Kathy ... Paul ... Brian ... Louie ... Thanks Mr. Duffy.

Edward T. Doherty, 73 Adams St., 10/20/60.

Robert S. Doherty, Trigger bibby, 73 Adams St., 11/6/61: Football,3; Howard ... Schwartz 207 ... Hines English Class ... Doolie Doolin ... The

Susan E. Doleman, 35 Wyoming Ave., 9/5/61: Basketball,2,3,4; Cross Country,4; Track,2,3,4; Girls Basketball #1 ... Carol, Suzanna, and everyone else ... Best of Luck Tricia and Sandy, "Sunshine 79" ... Bye Malden High ... Thanks mom ... Never quit ... Mr. Crawford 5th ... What comes next?

Joseph J. Donahue, Joe, 65 Seaview Ave., 2/13/62: Voke.

David B. Donovan, Bobobo, 20 Oakland Rd., 3/27/61: Band,2; ART ELD ... Hot Dogs ... Football ... Hockey ... Duke ...

Edward Donovan, Ed, 91 Coleman St., 11/10/61: Robin ... Blueberry Hill #1 ... Linden Park ...

Donald Doolin, Dools, 180 Mountain Ave., 5/6/61: Soccer,2,3,4; ... fourth period ... sixth period ... Hr.19 ... Hr.207 ...

Donna M. Doucette, Duce Jr., 60 Plainfield Ave. 9/18/61: Boojum Rock,4; ECO (Explorer Post #61) 2,3,4; Pep Club,3; Rifle,3,4; McD ... 225 ... Explorer's ... Steve ... Ruth ... Rifle ... Mute ... 401 Sparky "79" ... 8/26/77 ... To all my friends, I love you! ... Chris, Liz ... Sandy ... Maria ... Thanks Ma ... Dad ... Deb ... Paul.

Mark J. Doucette, Duke, 28 Avon St., 8/10/61: ... Pumping Gas ... Mr. B's Auto Shop ... Drag Racing ... Sal ...

Michael J. Doucette, Duce, 156 Tremont St., 5/9/61: ... Thanks Bobby, Billy, Karen, Debbie, Jimmy, thanks for some great times ... Summer 78 ... Barnstead, N.H. ... Newfound Lake ... Class of 79 ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Tammy Doyle, 64 Plainfield Ave., 5/4/61.

Paula M. Duffy, 74 Bellvale St., 9/10/61: Art ... Mass. Art ... Ricky ... M.C ... Me and You 5/19/78 ... Parties ... Egypt! ... Diamonds are Forever ... car crazy-R.C.-J.M.-K.P ... Prom committee ... Thank you mom and dad.

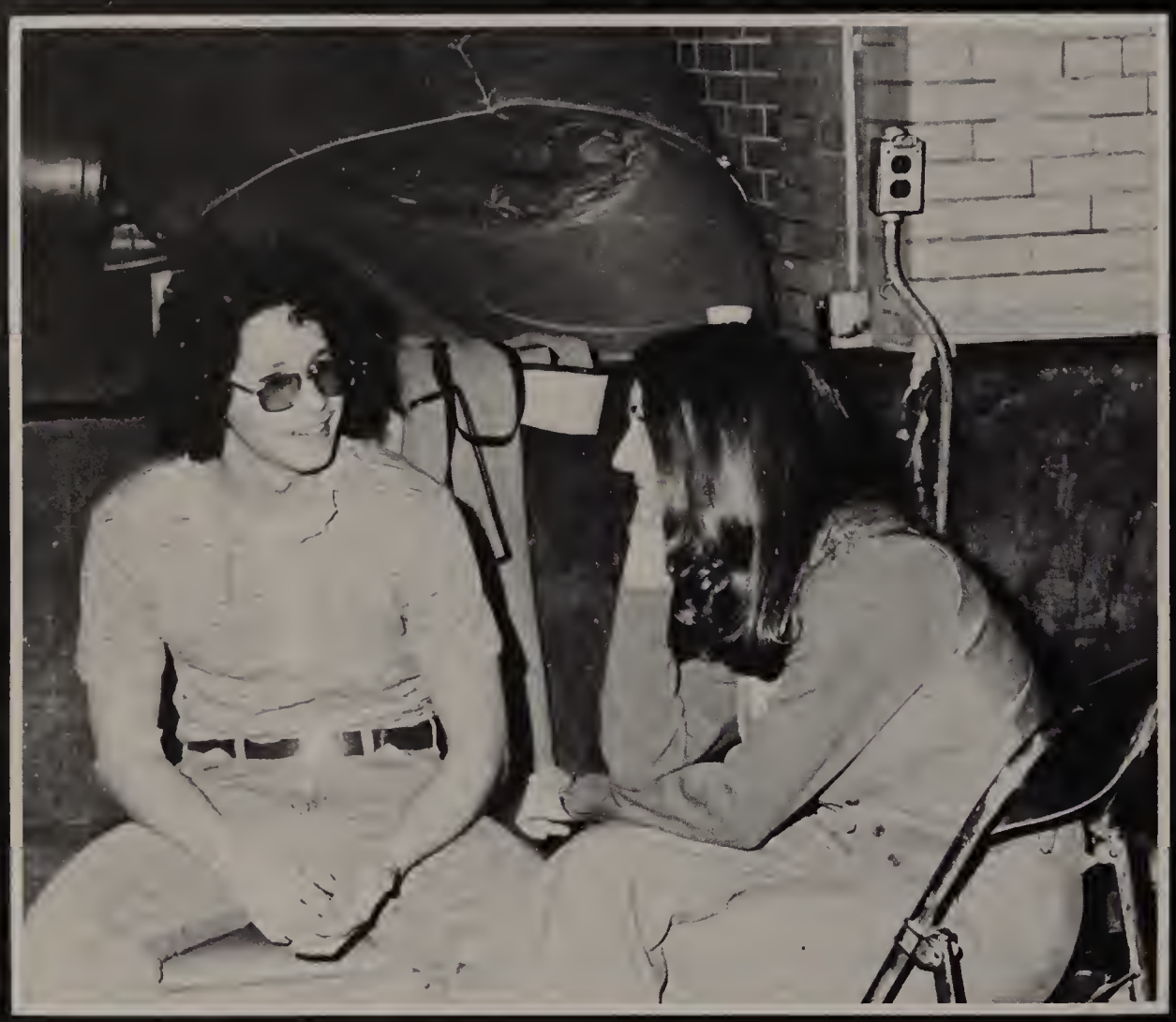
Jeanine M. Dulong, 21 High St., 10/8/61: Equestrian Club,2; Connie, you've got a friend ... Dave, Florida ... Canada ... Eagles ... Summer 77 ... J. Gails ... 9/25/78 ... Barb ... John ... Timmy ... Scott ... Dana ... Time passes on ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Marianne Eason, Mimi or Mare, 34 Clayton St., 8/9/61: FNC,4; Good Luck to the Class of 79 ... "The ... Hi Moe, Cindy, Jackie, Elaine, Karen ... Remember the fun times we had, Karen ... Leo is the best sign ...

Sheila M. Edwards, Eddie, 22 Wentworth St., 3/14/61: Band,2,3,4; Rifle,2,3,4; Softball,2; Stage Band,2; Rifle #1 ... J.V. 77 & 78 ... Mr. Blackman ... Pizza-chef ... Eddie's M.H.S. Music Library ... Bee-Gees ... Elton John ... 79 1 ... Mr. Indeck ... Thanks Mom & Dad ... Connie, HUH ... Maude ... Lynn ... Salisbury Beach ... 1975-76 ... Thanks Jack ... 1ST Trumpet,

Arthur E. Eld, Artie, 5 Sterling St., 11/11/61: Baseball,2,3,4; Cross Country,4; Football,2,3; Hockey,2; Indoor Track,4; Washington Trip ... Laurie why don't you smile? ... We are a couple of wild and crazy guys! ... Exaggo! ... 8/13/78.

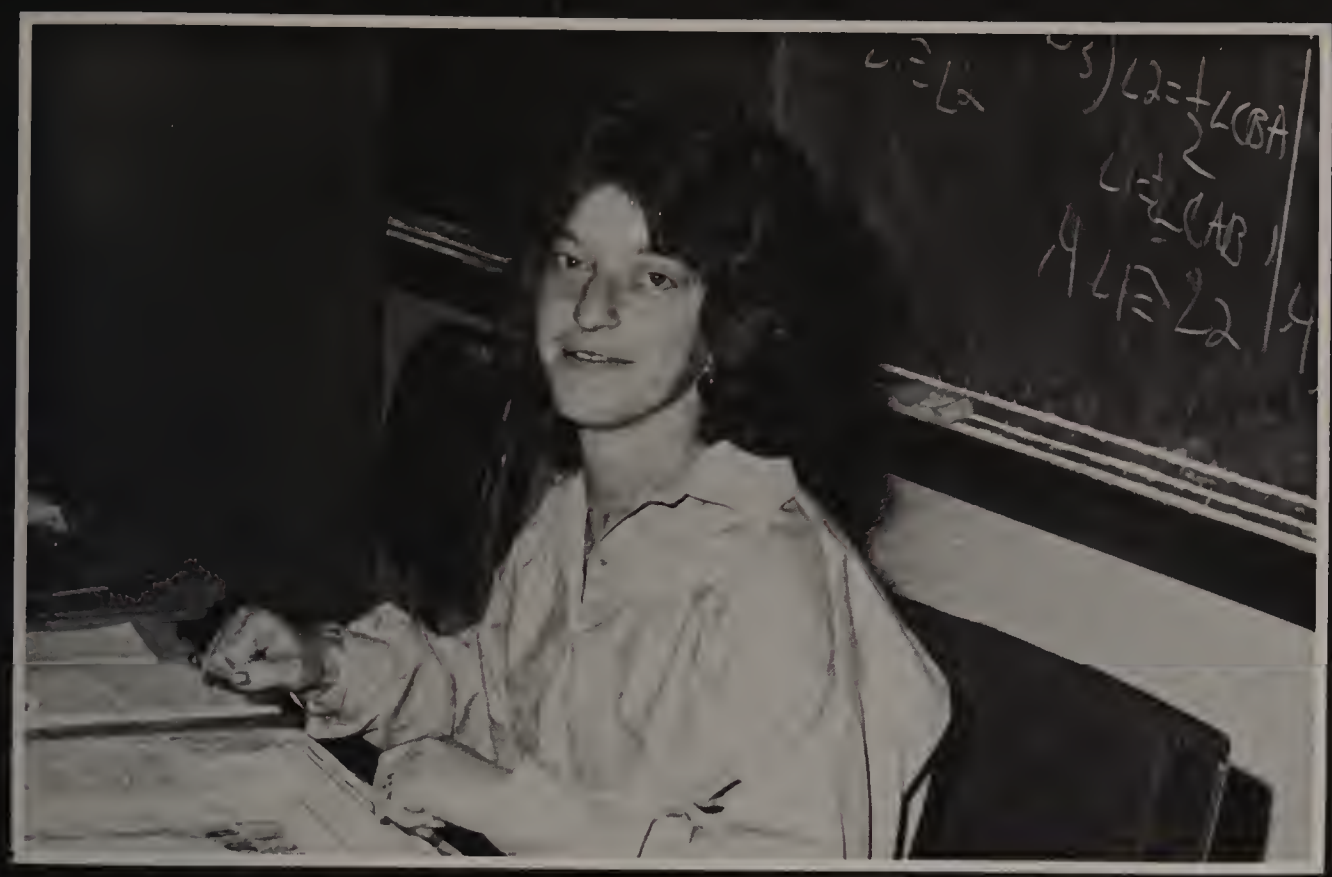
a senior is



"My overall experience brings to mind the words satisfaction, pride and friendship. I enjoyed working with seniors outside the classroom because we all came to realize that underneath being student and teacher we are after all human, and not that unalike."
Maryann Ayers

"Although there's hard work involved it's worthwhile having a say in things and seeing successful results."
Glen Gilbert, SFAAB Representative

"Working for the class has been a wonderful experience. It has offered me the opportunity to know kids from a different perspective. Their hard work, enthusiasm and accomplishments have once again reiterated my fondness and respect for the kids at Malden High."
Adele Kahn



"As an advisor I have enjoyed working with both the students and with the other advisors. It has been an enjoyable and worthwhile experience for me, and I am thankful for it."
Karen Aresco

"I feel the SFAAB is an extremely important part of the student government in Malden High. Although the board is usually inactive, it is a necessity in case of an emergency. I found the SFAAB a very gratifying position and it gave me the opportunity to work for my class."
Etha Romvos, SFAAB Representative

Seniors Laurie Tamagna and Donna De Felice with toys collected for the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Mr. Duffy's office.

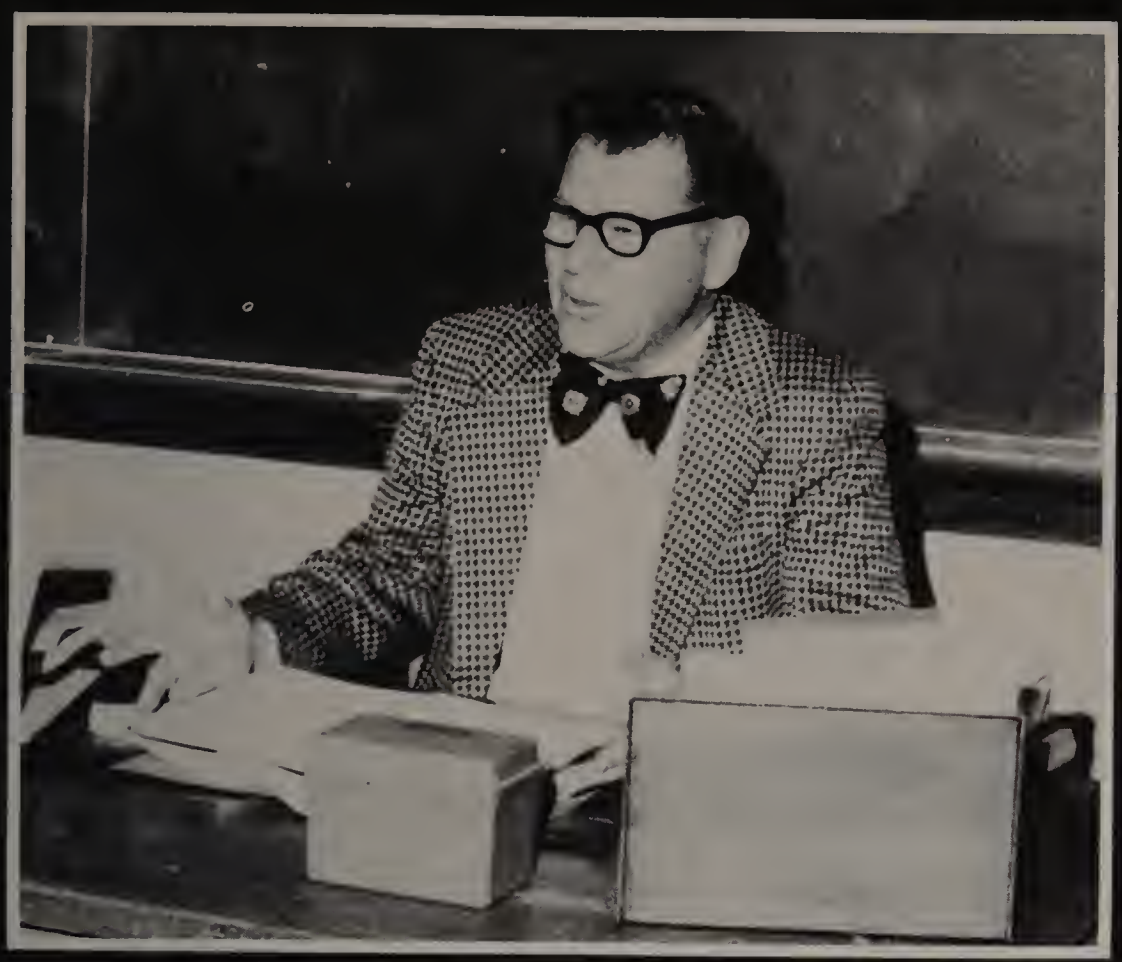
CENTER: Mary Griffin, Chris Perna, Lisa Bonsignor, Barbara Brown, and John Piazza, enjoy the first Senior Dinner Dance.

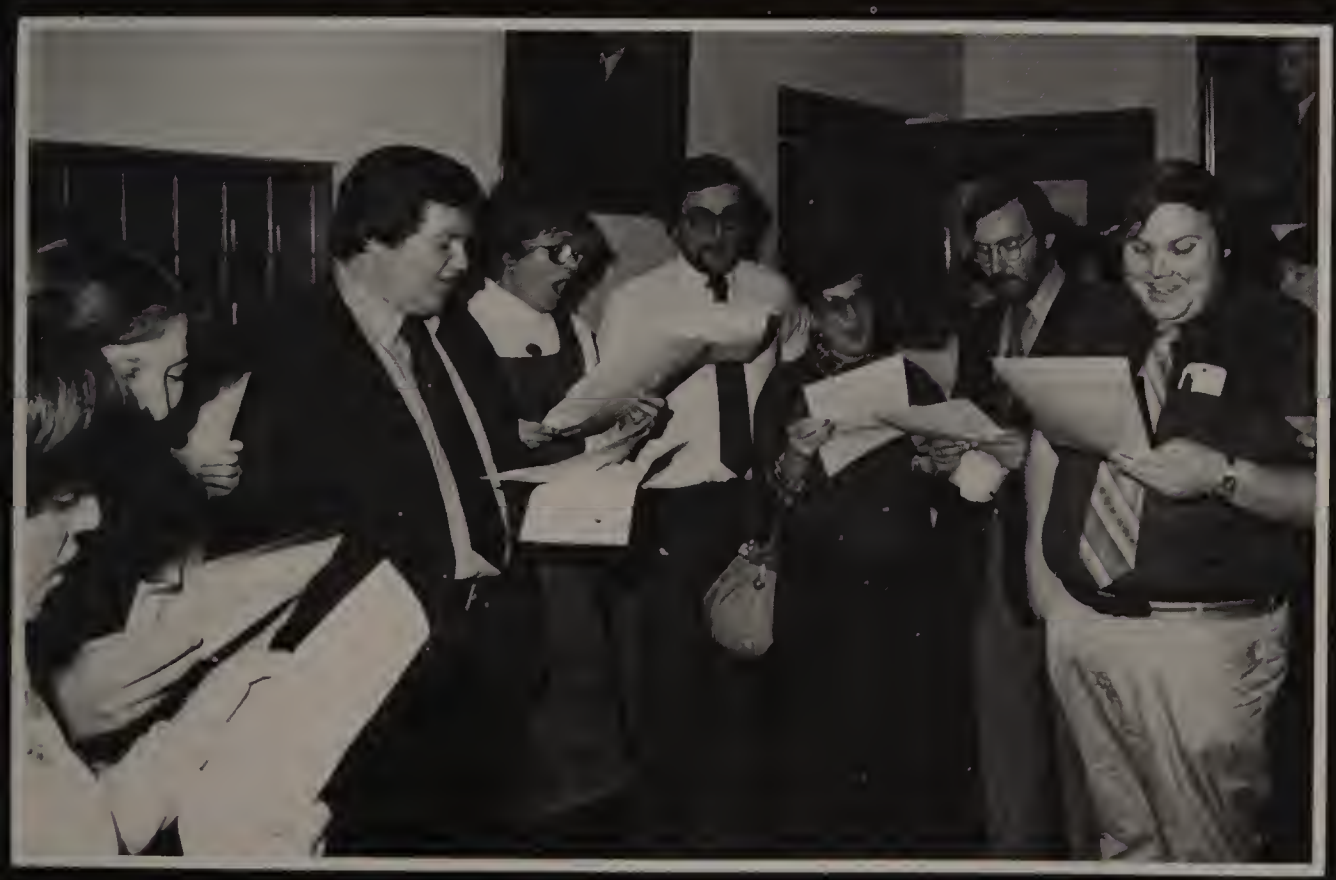
National Honor Society members Gail Hogarty, Phyllis Tavano, Ronny Stone, Barbara Thistle, and Karen Rucci display sweets at a Christmas party for children at the Daniels School.

I feel that getting to know the kids outside of school at different school functions gave me a chance to understand them and their points of view better."
John Roebuck

CENTER RIGHT: "The best thing about being a class advisor is the many people I have met and the friends that I have made. The position of class advisor is not an easy one. It takes more than one person to do the job well. I feel that I have been very fortunate to have had such a fine group of assistant advisors who have dedicated so much time and effort to the success of the class."
Richard Bezubka, Head Advisor

RIGHT: "Being Vice President was a good experience for me. I love people and this brought me the opportunity to be more involved with everyone. The activities throughout the years gave all of us a chance to get involved and have fun. I've loved every minute of it and thank all that helped."
Lynne Howell, Vice President





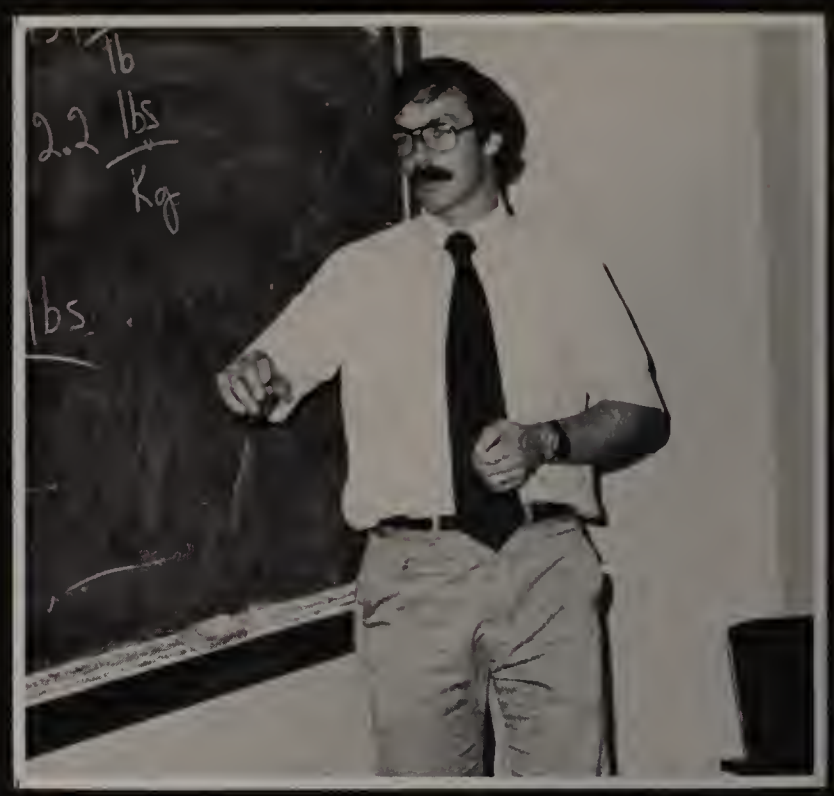
A little too early for Christmas, seniors Cynthia DiBlasio and Robin Hollohan join teachers in Pumpkin Carolling.

TOP LEFT: "I've enjoyed working with the class. They will always be special to me.
George Edwards, Financial Advisor

TOP RIGHT: "I found it interesting, especially how kids change. It was fun and interesting to put the slide show and class history together."
Sandra Colagievanni, Historian

CENTER LEFT: "Being the School Committee Representative gave me the opportunity to voice to the Committee the opinions of the students. Although not able to vote on issues, I was able to maintain a channel between the students and the Committee."
Mary Griffin, School Committee Rep.

CENTER RIGHT: "I loved it. You get the opportunity to know both sides of the kids, inside and outside of school. It helps to build mutual respect between the teachers and the students. I'd do it again."
Arlene Goldstein



"It's a lot of work. It can be both frustrating and enjoyable, depending on who you work with. The Senior Play and Junior Varieties are the two best outcomes. You get a chance to meet and work with the kids. Also you get an opportunity to know the kids out of school."
Keith Goggin

"Overworked and underpaid."
Christopher Fallon

CENTER RIGHT: "I've been Secretary for the past two years and have enjoyed every minute of it. I have learned much from this experience; trust, patience, responsibility, but there were times when I could have thrown in the towel. On the whole I'd do it again."
Lisa Toomajian, Secretary

RIGHT: "It's really been fun. You meet a lot of people and have a lot of good times. You experience the spirit that the class has."
Elaine Hanson, Treasurer

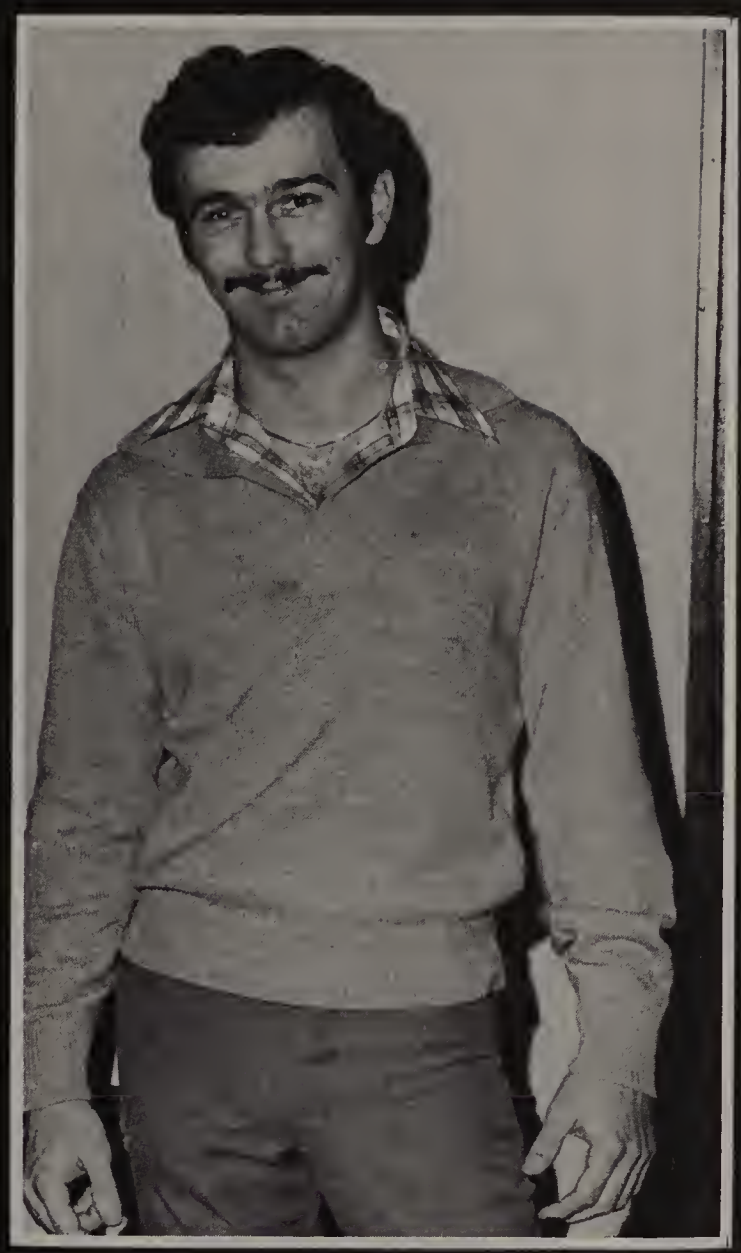
Being a senior has its advantages and disadvantages. In school, we were the leaders. We had it all above the underclassmen. We were not afraid to be ourselves. We became more aware of the privileges and responsibilities of being young adults.

It was often a tough job being a senior because there was little time to waste. We were called upon to plan our futures because we were on the threshold of facing that state called "life in the big world". Scary is not quite the right adjective to describe it; there is no one word to describe how it felt to be a senior.

Senior year was a time of dreams for the future and work toward the goals we'd set for ourselves. It was also a time to get ourselves together and become the person we wanted to be. At this point in our lives we were technically not children anymore, but members of the upcoming generation of adults.

We'd always dreamt of getting out into the world and we finally realized how small, yet how important, our own world really was. When we became seniors we felt that every decision would affect the rest of our lives. Being a senior brought a feeling of achievement, but also sadness of losing good friends.

Bob Shaw



ABOVE LEFT: "A headache but worth it. Thanks to all the people who helped especially a terrific group of advisors."
Bob Shaw, President

ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors Barbara Brown and Bill Mini contemplate Bill's costume for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

LEFT: "Being a senior class advisor means that for three years I have treated myself to working with a fantastic group of people."
Sharon McGee

Robert J. Ell, 35 Clyde St., 12/15/60: Swimming,2,3,4; Camping Club,4; Home Room ... Swimming Team ... It finally came ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Donald B. Ellis, 55 Wigglesworth St., 10/6/60.

Jon J. Elmstrom, 43 Blaine St., 7/3/61.

Cynthia L.B. English, Cindi, 128 Russell St., 12/19/61: Greenroom; 2,4; Good Luck Linda, Ellen, Joi, Gail, Debbie, Maria, Squiggy, John, Steve ... California here I come ... M.H.S. #1 ... Love ya Ma and Dad .. Steve Miller Band.

Paul Eustace, 16 Park View Terr., 10/19/60: Good Luck '79 ... 10/20/78 ...

Norman F. Farren, 67 Willow St., 9/13/60: Good-bye Malden High it's been along time coming but I'll miss ya ... Hay Kev do ya believe we made it? ... 3/78 what'a month ... Deb ... Good luck Connie, Patti, Jennie, Lois, Barbara, Brenda, Litta, John, Kevin R., Mary ... Miss ya Mr. Duffy take care.

Patricia J. Farry, Patty, 174 Sammett St., 6/30/60: Thanks Ma ... Memories at the Caravan ... Its been real ... Hello S.M. ... J.S. ... L.V. ... Thanks Mr. Duffy for everything.

Joyce L. Fielding, 140 Coleman St., 11/6/61: Cog,2; Thanks to all my friends ... I Love Frank! ... get Ray, Paul, and RPMS ... single music paradise ... I plan to be a secretary in the future ... Hi mom and dad ... Maldens great! ... WCOZ ...

Deborah A. Figelski, Fig, 59 Plainfield Ave. 6/30/61: Color Guard,2,3,4; ... Elizabeth k ... Bobby C ... Kevin R ... John B ... Leanne H ... Peanuts ... Aerosmith, "Dream On" ... Mary, Friends forever ... Luv Ya Norman, 3/17/78 ... Zeppelin, S.T.H ... D. Roberts ... Aerosmith concert 11/27/78, 3/27/78 ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

Kathleen Filippi, 7 Regent Rd., 7/1/61: Debbie's ... house ... Charlotte ... and ... Denise ... Patty ... Colleen ... Joanie ... Giovanna ... Remind ... me ... salty ... dog ... Anthony ... 4/20/76 ... Barbara ... whip ... Colleen's ... Caddy ... Flippey ... Valerie ... Mark ... Summer ... 78 ... Debbie ... the ... car ... Thanks ... Ma ... and ... Dad.

Kellie A. Finn, Brat, 115 Cedar St., 3/22/61: ... Whata ya want to do ... Deca Club ... Lowell University ... Much later ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Allen ... Tim ... Helen ... Patty ... Eloise ... Good Luck To everyone with everything you do.

Madeline T. Finn, Maddy, 111 Glenrock Ave., 5/19/61: "Life could be a dream" Balcony ... Are you Cindy? ... S77 ... weekends ... Village People ... Lights You're welcome ma and dad.

Ann M. Fiore, 346 Ferry St., 3/6/61.

Elise S. Fisher, 234 Bryant St., 10/23/61: AZA,2; Jimmy even now that I have come so far ... L.C.. I miss ya ... Robbie ... Joey ... Uncle! ... Joyce Kinton ... Lisa S ... I luv Ya Ma!.

Jerry F. Fitzgerald, Jerry, 45 Bellvale St., 4/5/61: Biance I'm always here when you need me ... don't worry ... Hi Moe ... My Godfather #1/... Northeastern University ... Florida ... Walt Disney World ... Dreams come true ... The mountains ... Kawasaki ... Gold wing.

Lisa J. Fitzgerald, 18 Lillian Rd., 3/6/61: Band,3; Blue and Gold,2; CAM,2,3,4; Cheerleaders,r; Pep Club,2; Ski Club,2,3,4; USONA,2,3; Tony Spumoni called ... Wendy 4 a.m. D.J ... Janice ... follow the super bee ... Down ... Karen no way man ... MOM and DAD.

Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, 140 Sammett St., 9/25/61.

Kathleen T. Flanagan, Kathy, 521 Fellsway East, 2/14/61: Field Hockey,3,4; Pep Club,2; Swimming,4; ... Good Luck, To the Best of Friends ... Truth ... Love to Duff ... In Neutral??? ... Hey Jud! ... Cutless and "98" ... BYE!!!.

Ralph W. Flibotte, 43 Ashland St., 11/22/61: Dan C ... Tom W ... Music ... Hockey ... Hangen around ... Lenny G ... Dick L ... Football ... Partying ...

Alvin F. Flint, Al, 18 Glen Rock Ave., 12/18/61: Cross Country,4; El Club Hispanico,2,3,4; Key,2,3,4; LIT,3,4; Rifle,2,3,4; Spanish Honor,2,3,4; Track (outdoor),4; D D ... Ladder '78' ... Illusions ... Duffy's Man Flint" ... King Larry ... Sunshine '79' ... Camping in N.H. ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Theresa M. Floramo, 135 Hawthorne St., 4/22/61.

Diane M. Flynn, 15 Cleveland St., 12/11/61.

Robert K. Foley, Foley, 95 Bell Rock St., 10/6/61: Cross Country,2,3,4; Indoor Track,2,3,4; Key Club,2,3,4; Latin Club,2,3,4; Latin Honor,2,3,4; Track (outdoor),2,3,4; The Gang ... Cip's cellar ... Latin 4 ... G.B.L ... First congo ... champs ... Mr. B ... Mr. H ... Duffy's office ... Pine Banks ... "Best Years" ...THANKS MOM AND DAD.

Joanne K. Forgione, 35 High St., 8/10/61: ADA,3,4; Cheerleader,3; Pep Club,1; Phi Delta Phi,1; LEO ... 6/30/78 ... Geils ... Burlington ... W.P.O.D. ... friends forever ... DEWITUP ... BMFHO ... Hurtin?

Stephanie C. Fountas, 51 Clark St., 8/2/60: Band,2,3,4; Anna ... Michele ... Mr. Blackman ... Mr. Kaplan ... Miss Blake and the "BNAD" ... Sheila loves Mel ... Andy Gibb ... John Travolta ... M.H.S. football games ... RedSox ... Boston Bruins ... "BOYS"

Andrew J. Frain, 19 Lincoln St., 8/29/61.

Elizabeth S. Francisco, Beth, 127 Lyme St., 8/31/61: Pep Club,3,4; USONA,2; Lori-Miss in the snow David ... begging Lisa, "Debbie's great" Dis-n-Dhat ... Garwy ... Goodbye M.H.S Good Luck class of "79".

ROBERT ELL

JON ELMSTROM

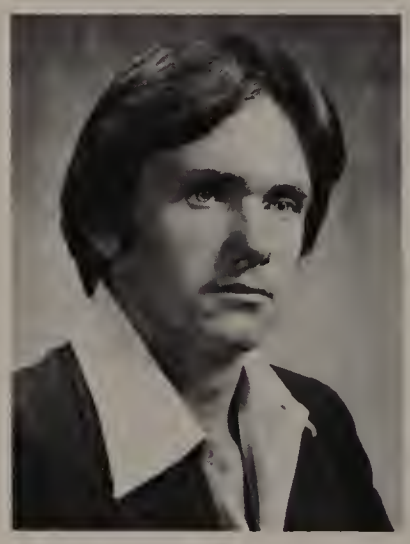
CYNTHIA ENGLISH

PATRICIA FARRY

JOYCE FIELDING

DEBORAH FIGELSKI

LISA FITZGERALD



ROBERT FOLEY

Band members Sheila Edwards, Stephen Baberadt, and Joe DeSantis review their sheet music before band practice at Pearl St. Stadium.

PAUL EUSTACE

NORMAN FARREN

KATHLEEN FILIPPI

KELLIE FINN

MADELINE FINN

ELISE FISHER

GERALD FITZGERALD

KATHLEEN FLANAGAN

ALVIN FLINT

THERESA FLORAMO

DIANE FLYNN

JOANNE FORGIONE

STEPHANIE FOUNTAS

ELIZABETH FRANCISCO

JOSEPH FRANEY

CHRISTINE FYLER

ELIZABETH GABRIEL

MARY GALLAGHER

DEBRA GALLANT

GINA GALLETTA

LUANNE GALVIN

STEPHEN GARDNER

GLEN GILBERT

DANIEL GILLIGAN

LEONARD GINSBERG

KENNETH GIORDANO

WILLIAM GLENNON

HOWARD GOLD

RICHARD GOLUBZIK

ANNETTE GAETANI

ANNA GAGLIARDI

MAUREEN GALLA

RICHARD GARRON

JEAN GERARD

CAROL GIDARI

too nervous to think straight

A senior feels a great sense of relief when he completes his very last SAT or Achievement Test. Many students take the tests feeling that their lives depend on the scores they get. In a sense, it's true. If a college must choose between two students, it is likely that the person with higher scores will be accepted.

Some people just don't do well on tests like SAT's. A person can have a bad day, or just become too nervous to think straight. It is obvious that a three-hour test cannot measure a person's abilities and personality. More emphasis should be placed on a student's character, attitude, and high school achievements. These are the things that really count.

Susan Doleman

ROBERT GIORDANO

PHILIP GONICK

Joseph A. Franey, aa9 Holyoke St., 10/9/60.

Christine M. Fyler, Chrisy, 1250 Fellsway, 12/15/61: ADA,4; Cheerleader,3; Pep Club,2,4; Joe-GREAT . . Pinto ... Prom 79 Elise ... Lisa ... Tina ... friends ... Mr. Duffy-Thanks! ... Miss G ... Mr. B. #1 ... thanks for everything Darlene! ... "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday" ... Thanks Mom and Dad!

Elizabeth J. Gabriel, Betty, 27 Linwood St., 4/24/60: Where? . . Cruising along the beach ... Trips to Conn. Maine and Canada "79".

Annetto C. Gaetani, Burni, 160 Adama St., 11/10/61; Band,2,3,4; Color Guard,2,3; Majorettes,4; hi guy! ... CKLDRDJLKS ... Friendships can't be erased by the passing of time ... Our concerts ... Fatz ... Love to my family.

Anna Gagliardi, 21 Leland St., 8/7/61 Italian Club; 3; Stephanie . . Mechelle ... John ... Phyllip ... Raburta ... Mary-Ann . . Jean ... Lorella ... Lisa ... Chris ... Sal ... Jay ... Berry ... Laura . . Carmela ... Puzza ... Sun Water N.H. ... Maria ... Frank ...

Maureen Galla, Marina, 40 Webster St., 12/14/61; Boojum Rock; 4; CAM; 4; Choral Arts Society; 4; El Club Hispanico 2; Orchestra; 2,3,4; Treble Clef; 4; USONA; 2,3; Ma Goldstein ... Health 314 ... Italian 220 ... Emily ... English ... Sharing with and caring for others

Mary P. Gallagher, 8 Garden Terace, 12/4/61: Blue and Gold,2; Le Cercle Francais,2; Pep Club,2; USONA,2,3; Summers in Moncton .. Laverne ... Junior Varities "78" ... 4/22/78 ... 3-D ... Some Girls ... California "77" ... 8/12/76 Pengey ... J.J ... Lerm ... Gina ... Keith Richard ... 4-star ... Swamp Feet ... Thanks Mom.

Debra J. Gallant, Debbie, 35 Fairlawn St., 10/21/61: Baseball,2; FTA,2; Pep Club,4; Billy 5/5/78 ... Lori ... Mary ... Gail ... Alison ... Paula ... IMP ... Pearl St. ... Kippy ... Billy, thanks for everything ... Thanks Mom and Dad!.

Gina B. Galletta, 63 Upham St., 9/14/61: Equestrian Club,2; Pep Club,2,3; Lisa, Mary, Nancy, Debbie ... Friends Forever ... Ferryway ... Faneuil Hall ... Tony M. ... Things we do for love ... Lisa, a true best friend ... Mom & Dad ... And suddenly nothing is the same.

Luanne M. Galvin, Louie, 112 Porter St., 2/11/61; Best Friend Lisa ... Larry, First Love 8/8/77 ... Brian, Donna ... Hi-Ho Colleen and susan ... "The Court" ... Parties in Everett ... Prom "79" ... Lynne, Mary Debbie ... Summer Beach Nights ... Boys ... Love to my family.

Anthony L. Gambino, 6 Como St., 9/9/61.

Steve P. Gardner, Steve, 17 Swan St., 3/22/61: Baseball,3; Hockey,2,3,4; Soccer,3; The Corner ... Boston Hill ... Hampton Beach ... Skiing

Richard T. Garron, 37 Walnut St., 12/13/61.

Jean G. Gerard, 16 Grape St., 12/12/60.

Charlene M. Gibson, 35 Roberts St., 10/31/61.

Carol M. Gidari, Panther, 182 Sylvan St., 11/16/61: Tri Hi2.; USONA 2; Billy ... 1/17/78 ... weekends ... animals ... sunsets ... Mrs. C ... Janet Thank you for being a friend ... Dave ... love ... Thanks Mom and Dad for Accepting me as me! ...

Glen G. Gilbert, 48 Warren Ave., 4/15/61.

Daniel B. Gilligan, Gill, 54 Wyoming Ave., 5/11/61: Band,3,4; French Honor,2,3; Golf, 2,3, , Orchestra,3; Swimming, 2: : Wrestling, 3; Mr. Carroll's 1st ... Gerbie ... Donovan ... Big Ted ... Bomb ... Zippy Chopper ... DD ... P.J. ... Patriots ... Cadillac.

Leonard Ginsberg, 234 Bryan St., 11/8/57: Mr. Baron ... Georges Island ... Bob Brown ... Tom ... Tennis ... Mark ... Football ... Jackie ... Basketball ...

Kenneth P. Giordano, 27 Holyoke St., 4/17/60: I am interested in automechanics ... I enjoy cars ... Dan ... Joe ... Mike ... Chuck ... Dave ... Mark ... Andy ... Fish ...

Robert P. Giordano, Gio, 7 Tufts St., 5/6/61: Basketball,2; Football,3; Key Club,3,4; B.B ... Diny ... Whaaat ... Seger ... Chicago ... Gio are you still on crutches? ... You, can't laugh you were't there ... J.V.'s ... Future beings ... Bull ... "79" ... Glen ... Winchendon ... Toes ... Mr. Goggins Mr. Duffy ... knees, ugh ... Mac ... HR 21 ... It's been real ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Judith D. Giunta, Judy, 13 Clifton St., 3/14/61: Ronnie .. 5/19/78 ... June ... 1980 ... thanks Elaine ... Hang in beach ... Vt. ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... N.H. ... skiing ... You don't know what you've got till it's gone ... Thanks Mom.

William J. Glennon, Willy, 12 Lovise Ct., 5/13/60: My babe INA . . Aug. "78" ... 108 Cedar St. ... Duff's office ... Mr. BARAN ... Camaro ... M.I.T ... Responsibility ... LOVE ... Thanks ... for ... everything ... Mom and Dad.

Howard N. Gold, 169 Essex St., 12/21/60: Latin Club,3,4: ... Cross Country ... Doc's room ...

Richard B. Golubzik, Golubzie, 148 Tremont St., 11/30/61: AZA,2,3,4; Equestrian Club,2,3,4; Key Club,3,4; California .. CSN 8/2/78 ... English Office 209 ... Ron Guidry 1

Philip B. Gonick, Phil, 102 Harvard St., 9/7/61: AZA,2,3,4; 309 209 ... 21 ... (Stalag 209) ... (Puffy lives) ... Doc ... Rick ... Ken ... Steve ... John ... Ziggy ...

James M. Gooding, Jimmy, 96 Mill St., 2/3/61: Jimmy ... B.B Jerr D If we only had Love ... Providence ... Be real ... Its been real Antonio ... Friends ... Basketball ... Funky Dunky Florida A&M .. Thanks Ma and Dad ... Life God is good ... Daddy ... Forever ... are you ready for this? . . one nation .. Thanks ... Down Bowdoin ... Harvard Park ... Mills Street ... Right on Franklin Field ...

Richard E. Gottschalk, 9 Horace St.. 10/13/61.

David P. Grace, 27 Meridian St., 1/25/61: Football,2; 3/25/77 ... Susan ... Daytona Beach ... Overmen ... Mr. Duffy's Office ... 79 ... Edgeworth ... Bruce Eueueu ... Lisa P ... Skyentist ... What's Up? ... St. Paul's St. ... Peter's Y ... Rm. 309 ... Rm. 209 ... Rm. 21 ... 68 Rebel ... Weeee ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Maureen Grady, 65 Clifton St.. 1/3/61.

Jimmy Graffam, Andy, 93 Oliver St., 8/14/60: ... yipie ... Byuford ... L. Pussor ... Lou Bev ... Dog on Bob ... Rolling Stones ... Can't get enough ... The voke ... I really enjoyed the trip to Europe ... I can't wait till Hawaii ... Thanks for everything Ma & dad.

James C. Grande, Rio, 17 Clarendon St., 7/8/61: ... Well you know that I could never be alone ... Toga 4 ... B.R.P.M.G. ... Argo.

Michael J. Grasso, Mick, 126 Alden St., 9/5/61: The Impossible Dream ... Desigras Detective Agency Lucifer ... Scotland ... The King ... I Shall Achieve Immortality ... Looking for Dulcinea ... I'll Make It Up There, Someday ... Watch for me ... I LOVE YA, MOM ... YOU TOO DAD ... Help me, I'm Drowning.

Susan A. Gravallese, 87 Devir Street 6/15/60: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2,; David ... 3/25/77 ... Rallies ... Cheerleader ... Gracie, Beaudet, and Carpie are three wild and crazy guys ... Rm. 321 ... Family of 5 ... Get the hair out of your eyes ... Lisa ... Griffin ... H.R. 209 ... Hi Beaudet! ... Duffy's office ... Florida ... 68 Rebel ... only half italian ... Hey Greek ... David's ways ... 12/31/77 ... The Mahers.

Daniel Green, Guno 115 Bayrd Rd. 10/13/61: Band, 2,3,4,; Orchestra, 2,3,; Stage Bnad, 2,3,; Thanks to Mr. Benotti and all of last year's 4th period Chemistry I class for an INTERESTING year ... I'll never forget H.R. 209;

Robert A. Grenier, 824 Main St., 8/1/61.

John E. Gricci, 20 Alburn St., 8/5/60.

Mary E. Griffin, Grif, 12 Claremont St.. 9/17/61: Band,3,4; Color Guard,2; El Club Hispanico,3,4; Key Club,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Spanish,3,4; Swimming,2,3,4; USONA,3,4; True Friends are Forever ... Chris 7/2/76 ... Lisa B ... Barbara B ... Susan G ... Gail H ... 6/23/78 Ronny's Volvo; ... Susan ... Mary ... Jackie ... Ronny ... Mickey Mouse Club ... Thanks Debbie Larry Nancy Barbie ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Susan A. Grusel, 159 Colemen St., 4/2/61: Bob & Susan ... Honda 750 four S.S. ... York Beach Maine ... 2/26/78 ... Susie ... 10/19/80 ... Rah!.

Salvatore Guerriero, Sal, 59 Webster St., 11/10/61: Rifle,2; Barbi ... Creig Doddle Parting Friday Night ... Thanks to Mr. Duffy For making the Class of 79 the best.

Stefania Guerriero, Steff, 59 Webster St., 2/4/60: Spanish Honor,3,4; Thanks to Mr. Duffy and the class of "79" for making it a great three years at Malden High ... Kathy ... Barbie thanks for the great times in homeroom ... Leslie you'll always be a special friend.

Donald J. Gutro, 915 Main St., 7/1/61.

Barbara J. Habeeb, Barbie, 12 Kenilworth St., 2/26/61: Eric, Love ya Always ... 5/7/78 ... Claudia ... Hey Sherri Baby ... Brenda Keep Rattling ... Phil ... U.S.N. ... Gail ... Mr. Bunny my favorite ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Lorraine S. Hall, Lori, 34 Whitman St., 8/30/61: Basketball,2; French Honor,4; Le Cercle Francais,2; Phi Delta Phi,4; Sea & Ski Club,4; Softball,2,4; USONA,4; Bobby 8/20/78 ... Jr. Varieties ... the beach! ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Great memories ... Mac's parties ... I don't believe it.

Walter L. Hall, 45 Oliver St., 6/13/61.

Timothy G. Hallisey, Tim, 5 Stadium Rd., 3/27/61: Three great years at the High School ... Mr. Carroll's class 4th ... Hine's class 5th ...

Claudia L. Handy, CoCo, 31 Harvard St., 10/2/61: Class of "79" ... "one Nation Under a Groove" ... K.C. ... Alfred ... Tendai ... JaJa ... Question ... I Love You All ... Thanks Mom & Dad, Florence and Shep ... Bye M.H.S.

Robert G. Hannaford, 16 Perkins Ave., 5/22/61.

Ellen M. Hannon, El, 22 Prospect Terr., 4/3/61: Choral Arts Society 4; Greenroom; 2,3,4; ONJ Forever ...

JAMES GOODING

RICHARD GOTTSCHALK

DAVID GRACE

JAMES GRANDE

MICHAEL GRASSO

SUSAN GRAVALLESE

SALVATORE GUERRIERO

WALTER HALL

The small gym, though old and dilapidated, was the scene for action-filled games of speedball. Debbie Figelski tries to block the ball from her opponent.

MAUREEN GRADY

JAMES GRAFFAM

DANIEL GREEN

ROBERT GRENIER

JOHN GRICCI

MARY GRIFFIN

SUSAN GRUSEL

STEFANIA GUERRIERO

JUDITH GIUNTA

BARBARA HABEEB

LORRAINE HALL

TIMOTHY HALLISEY

CLAUDIA HANDY

ELLEN HANNON

ELAINE HANSON

GAIL HANSON

DONA HARRISON

WILLIAM HAYES

GAIL HEGARTY

KERRY HEGARTY

ELLEN HEITIN

THERESA HENNESSEY

PHILLIP HERRERA

GENEVIEVE HICKEY

PHILIP HIRSH

ROBERT HOFFMAN

ROBIN HOLLOHAN

ELLEN HORNE

JAMES HARRIES

ANDREA HARRIS

SCOTT HARRIS

LEANNE HENCH

JANICE HENDERSON

MARIE HENNESSEY

words to another planet

Probably the most irksome burden that a senior has is the process of applying to college.

A senior must decide upon the colleges in which he is most interested. Then, he must take this list and narrow down his choices to a fairly reasonable number.

Most applications require that the student list his achievements, hobbies, and activities. Also, most colleges urge that the student submit at least one essay on a given topic. Some colleges ask for two, three, even four essays to be written often on absurd topics. One school asked "If you could give one message to a visitor from another planet, what would it be?"

Bill Mini

ETHEL HODGIN

DAVID HORTON

Elaine M. Hanson, Nanny, 185 Forest St., 3/21/61: CAM,2,3; Barb Love to hear percussion ... Jackie, Did you get stung by an EB .. Class of "79" ... Jackie ... Barbara ... Mary ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Jr. Varieties ... Toga ... Mr. B ... Room 323 ... Thanks Mom ... Good Luck Friends.

Gail Hanson, 53 Wolcott St., 11/28/61: To be a rock-n-not to roll ... Donny ... G.T.O. ... party ... Led Zeppelin ... Geils ... 6/15/78 ... Good Times ... Scal ... G.H. & D.S. ...

James S. Harries, Harr, 115 West St., 5/18/61; Cross Country, 4: Hockey, 3,4; Crazy Larry ... Tramps, Lucifers ... Floor Hockey Champs 77 ... Cape Tolga ... Hockey ... Summer 78 ...

Andrea R. Harris, 57 LasCasas St., 1/11/61: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club 2; Soccer, 4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Good times in Mr. D's office ... Wonderful memories of Nefty ... Spending money .. Barry Manilow '76 & '78 ... Toga Party ... Ready to take a chance again ...

Dwayne M. Harris, 408 Salem St., 5/8/61.

Scott M. Harris, TMJ, 339 Summer St., 8/10/61: Thanks for the memories ... Debbie soccer tournament 76 ... Jay Nefty ... Super time ... Kutz ... Duff's ... Dec. Insty ... Love Ma & Dad.

Dona L. Harrison, Doney, 107 Pearl St., 1/1/60: Band, 2,3; Color Guard,2,3; ... Brian D. Aug. 1978 ... Oakland St. Gang ... Carnival "78" ... St. Rocco With Brian D ... Davenport ... Mickey 1974? ... Diane ... Smile ... Steve ...

William J. Hayes, Billy, 588 Highland Ave., 3/16/61: Baseball,4; Green Street Vin ... You will never ...

Frances K. Hegarty, 234 Newland St. 6/8/61: Darlene D ... Barbara B ... Ricky S ... Billy ... Terry H ... "Birthdays".

Gail M. Hegarty, 16 Baldwin St., 10/13/61: Basketball (manager for boys),2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo,2,3,4; Lab Asst.,2,3,4; Maldonian,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Phi Delta Phi,4; Spanish Honor,3,4; Phyllis ... Debbie ... Alison ... Lori ... Paula ... Mary ... Griff-in a daze ... Homeroom 330 ... Basketball ... So-rry! ... Pearl St ... Snowstorm ... Irrelevant ... Good Times ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... "Isn't this nice?

Kerry Hegarty, 234 Newland St., 6/8/61

Ellen G. Heltin, 167 Floral Ave., 11/5/61: Alpha Delta Alpha,3,4; Pep Club,2,3; USONA,3,4; Jay June-77 ... "Weekends in N.H." ... Kathy ... K-A-G, toyota ... Duffy's Office ... Jr. Varieties. Me, Elise, & Tina ... "Enjoy Yourself" ... "Debbie, I told you!" Chem-7 ... Hilltop ... "Melon!" ... "Memories last "Thanks Mom & Dad."

Leanne Hench, Benny, 29 Sterling St., 3/9/61: Color Guard,2,3; Band,3,4; Majorettes,4; Okee-Dokee ... Color Guard ... Lee & Rickey ... always & forever ... Wendy's house ... Wednesday nights at band ... The Wizard ... Saturday morning practices ... K.L. ... A.G ... D.L ... Hey Dorsey ... Thanks Mom and Dad ...

Janice L. Henderson, 22 Wilson Ave., 6/8/61: Choral Arts Society,2; Le Cercle Francais,2; October 22 ... Bombo! ... Janice and Joey ... long weekends really get to me ...

Marie E. Hennessey, 47 Walnut St., 3/13/61; BBG; 2 Golf; 4, Phi Delta Phi; 3,4; "Hampton Beach" ... nice ... "So-rry" ... Paula is life talks ... BMFHO ... Burlington ... "What luck" ... Summer of '78 ... Gary's Party ... "uh-ya".

Theresa E. Hennessey, Terry, 96 Alden St., 1/20/61: Choral Arts Society,2,3,4; Concert Choir,4; Treble Clef,2,3; Ricky S. ... Mike P. ... Jack T. ... Kerry ... movies ... Beach ... "North End" ... "Sly Park " ... Lisa ... Lincoln ... Mrs. Bowles.

Phillip G. Herrera, Phil, 24 Chestnut., 7/16/61: The Voke ... New Hampshire three ... S.C ... Mal's Market ... Three Feet Deep ... New Wave ...

Genevieve Hickey, Jerrie, 27 Hazelwood St., 10/1/58: Bobby Vincent ... Thank mama and (RAB) ... George's Inland ... Dad ... Willie ... Violet ... Quill Hill ...

Philip L. Hirsh, Phil, 34 Acorn St., 7/11/61: Blue and Gold,2,3,4; Choral Arts Society,3,4; Concert Choir,3,4; Key Club,2; Madrigal Singers,4; friends ... Mary ... Janet ... Linda ... Lisa ... Farrah-Fawcett-Majors ... You Light Up My Life ... 17 ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... 6/78.

Ethel May Hodgin, 12 Magnolia St., 4/18/61.

Robert P. Hoffman, 27 Vining St., 7/18/61: Indoor Track,2; Summer of 77 ...

Robin H. Hollohan, 26 Rodkland Ave., 6/4/61: CAM,2; El Club Hispaneo,3; Pep Club,2; Softball,3,4; Swimming,2,3,4; USONA,3,4; Diving ... John 8/19/77 ... Sailing ... Bowling ... Camp ... Youth Department ... Guarding ... Duffy's Office ... Prom ... Ski Memories ... Always and Forever.

Ellen L. Horne, Ellie, 18 Hancock St., 6/26/61: Ellie and Dave 6/29/77 forever ... Florida summer of "78" ... S.M. + T.M ... D.L. + T.D. ... Tavares ... D.A. + R.D ... D.A. + B.C 8 ... Hopelessly devoted ... D ... Always and Forever ... Thanks mom + Dad ...

David A. Horton, 26 Quincy St., 4/6/61.

Lynne A. Howell, Rosana Rosanadana, 42 Lee St., 3/23/61: Vice President, 3,4; Equestrian Club, 2; Pep Club,2; Phi Delta Phi,2,3; Summer "78" ... Bermuda ... "Joe" Football .. Greenbays Co-Captain . . Live, Have Love, and Smile!! . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Paul Hoy, 346 Ferry St., 9/9/60.

Christine L. Hudson, 38 Taylor St., 12/20/61: "M.H.S. the best" ... "Good friends are for keeps" ... "Lisa your a great friend" ... Nurses are #1 ... "Itallano classa con Signorina Leuzzi e numero uno" ...

Dana J. Hutchinson, Speedy, 58 Cherry St., 12/14/60: Chevy #1 ... Nahant . . T.J. ... Kevin ... Rich ... Kathy ... Liz ... 63 Vette ... Fellsway Donuts ... Summer 78 ... N.H. Salsibury Beach ... Sea Ray ...

Nancy F. Hyde, Nance, 58 Rich St., 9/28/61: BBG,2,4; Band, 3,4; Boojum Rock,4; CAM, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society,2; Color Guard,2,3; ECO,2,3,4; FNC,3; French Honor,2,3,4; Key Club,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; National Honor,2,3,4; Treble Clef,2; USONA,2,3,4; ... band exchanges are GREAT! ... Gail ... Lisa ... Susan ... Dina ... Bob ... Mike ... Steve ... "Frankie" ...

Lisa A. Jacobson, 50 Dexter St., 9/10/61: Boojum Rock,4; Malden High I'll miss you ... and you too Camella, Nancy, Edna and all my friends ... A.D.G. I love you

Vicki E. James, Vick, 15 Bowman St., 2/19/60: CAM,3,4; Choral Arts Society,2,3; Color Guard,3; Key Club,2; Sea & Ski Club,3; Treble Clef,3; Stan ... home room ... Grease ... guitar ... Lorraine ... N. H. 8/4,5,6/78 ... Folk Mass ... N.H. parties ... Waterville Valley ... Vicki and Stan 4/23/77 ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Edwin J. Johnson, 14 Sawyer Ct., 11/22/60.

Kevin E. Johnson, 190 Adams St., 8/28/61; Rifle 2,3,4; Homeroom 314 76-77 Miss Goldstein ... Holden St ... Tom & Laura ... Ralph, Lisa, Dianne, Richie, Richy, ...

Michael S. Joltki, 46 Adams St., 10/24/61: Football,2,3,4; Concerts ... people ... Geils ... Tornado Football ... No. #1 ...

Brian D. Jones, Jonesy, 80 Leonard St., 9/1/61: Voke ... The Mount ... John's Falcon ... Voke bus ... New Hampshire ... Harley Davidson 1200 ... "79".

Kimberly E. Jones, Kim, 111 Holyoke St., 8/8/61: Salem St. ... Does anybody remember laughter ... The corner ... Elaine and Peter ... I get by with a little help from my friends ... Thanks dad and ma.

David Jordan, Gordie, 30 Bishop Rd., 2/24/61: Baseball,2,3,4; Hockey,2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club,4; Camping club,4; Karen ... Hockey 77, 79 ... #3, Cape Summer 78 ... Gerty ... Lucian ... Falmouth ... Thanks Ma And Pa ...

Gail Joseph, GJ, 40 Cedar St., 4/21/61: Boojum Rock,2; Choral Arts Society,2,4; Concert Choir,4; Treble Clef,2; Sunshine away memories will be ... Room 207 77 ... Thanks Ma ... I write the song ...

Thomas J. Joy, Jr., T. J., 19 George St., Color Guard, 2,3; Laura, Nov. 24, 1977 ... Race cars ... HR 314-77-76 ... Miss Goldstein ... Carpentry ... Brian ... summer 78 ... Mr. B ... Holden St ... Tom + Laura ... Mr. Darragh ... Bobby ... John ... I.L.Y..Kevin ...

Kelli M. Kane, 27 County Rd., 9/30/60: Pep Club,2,3,4; Thanks Mom ... Kelli + Joe ... 7/21/76 ... 72 Mustang ... The Stadium ... Joltki ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Toby, ... Sully ... Lisa ... Elaine ... Sue ... I love Joey.

David F. Kauffman, 63 Williams St., 7/12/61: I will always remember Holden St.

Joanne Kavanaugh, Kav, 109 Coleman St, 12/1/61: Friends Forever ... Joanne ... Tammy ... Trea ... Linda ... Hello Ma ... Hi Dad.

Patricia A. Keane, Pat, 20 Chester St., 4/2/43: ... Love ... Kids ... bowling ... music ... Dancing & Reading ... And I really enjoy people ... Love & Gratitude to the faculty and Students, All of you have made this year very special for me.

James J. Keegan, 116 Beltran St., 6/19/61: Mr. Coombs ... Jay Peak ... Newt ... Mr. B ... Senior Class ... Arthur Freedman.

Kathleen M. Kelleher, Kathy, 11 Forest St., 11/08/61: CAM,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Usona,3,4; I couldn't have made it without you! ... Steff at CVS ... Me, Ann & Mary at the "Home" ... Mom, Dad thanks!

George F. Kendall, 130 Clifton St., 8/5/61: Debbie ... VanHalen .. Good Harbor Beach ... Electrician Baseball ... R.Y.C. ... Bad Company ... Cousin R Kendall ... J.R. ... Bleachers ...

Mark Kierstead, 598 Highland Ave., 6/16/61; 104 at 5:45 ... S.S ... EP-Stofs ... #38... Teacher Witty Barry ... Rubber Arm ... MHS Trojans ... The truck is mine ... T.P. & P.E ... I'm okay really!

Donna L. King, Kingy, 136 Coleman St., 7/29/61: Donna and John 1/14/78 ... Town Line ... Hey Kids ... Karen friends forever ... P.S. Fanet ... Kazynsk ... Lorraine ... "Thanks Mom and Dad".

Donny F. King, Kingo, 136 Coleman St. 8/7/60: Baseball; 2,3,4; Football; 2; Don and Jan 4/10/77 ... Towne Line ... Love Basebal ... "sis" and "Brother Jim" ... Tony B. Let's go out to eat? ... Thanks Mom and Dad

Phyllis S. Kipnis, Kippy, 60 Harvard St., 6/11/61: Band; 2,3; Basketball; Boy's Manager; 2,3,4; El Club Hispaneo; 2,3,4; Field Hockey; 2,3,4; Softball; 2,3,4; Spanish Honor; 2,3,4; Kippy ... Field Hockey ... #15 ... Softball ... Hockey Camp ... #1 Soccer Fans ... Mr. Schlegel ... Thanks mom and dad

LYNNE HOWELL

CHRISTINE HUDSON

NANCY HYDE

MICHAEL JOLTKI

BRIAN JONES

KIMBERLY JONES

JOANNE KAVANAUGH

MARK KIERSTEAD

Senior class advisors Arlene Goldstein and MaryAnn Ayers discuss publicity for the Senior Class Play and Blood Drive with Phyllis DiGangi.

LISA JACOBSON

VICKI JAMES

EDWIN JOHNSON

KEVIN JOHNSON

DAVID JORDAN

GAIL JOSEPH

THOMAS JOY

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DAVID KAUFFMAN

PATRICIA KEANE

JAMES KEEGAN

KATHLEEN KELLEHER

GEORGE KENDALL

DONALD KING

DONNA KING

PHYLLIS KIPNIS

GERALYN KIRBY

PETER KLIM

CHERYL LAFLAMME

VICTOR LANCELOTTA

SHERRY LANDANO

JAMES LANDERS

BEVERLY LANGSTON

DIANE LAURITZEN

JOHN LAWLER

KATHLEEN LAWLER

SCOTT LEABMAN

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DARLENE LEBLANC

NANCY LEBLANC

ELLEN LEFTIN

DAVID KNOX

STEVEN KRIVELOW

ELAINE LABOSSIERE

FRANCIS LANZARONE

JEANINE LARSEN

MYLENE LARSEN

find a friend with a brother

The process of managing a date for the prom is a fairly simple one.

The first step is to find a nice, pleasant person to go with you. The next step-a much harder one-is to get that person to notice you. After he has noticed you-"manage" to be in the general area that he is.

Strike up conversations with him; see what he's like-you might find you don't get along with him (unlikely).

While talking with him, just casually mention the prom. See his reaction to it. Bring up the fact that you do not have a date at the moment-and then hold your breath. Hopefully, he'll ask you.

But if things just don't work out find a friend with a brother.

Lisa Bonsignor

SCOTT LEAVER

LISA LERMAN

Geralyn Kirby, 51 Bowman St., 3/24/61: El Club Hispaneo 2,3,4; Good Times With Good Friends ... Bread ... Lost in Somerville ... Friends Forever ... Missy ... Football games ... "IF" ... Twins? ... Loury ... "Trapped" ... 1211 ... Thanks ma and dad ... A friend is a gift whose worth cannot be measured except by the heart.

Thomas J. Kitchen, 25 Madison St., 5/12/61.

Peter Klim, 52 Fairmont St., 9/1/62.

David C. Knox, 31 Chatham St., 5/24/61.

Steven H. Krivelow, Kriv, 30 Mills St., 3/18/61: AZA,2,3,4; Band,2,3; ... Boston concerts ... party ... senior trip ... the paradise ... B.I.B. ... R & B ... M.T.A ... C.P ... Daniels Hill ... Laser Shows ... 78 ... "79".

Elaine LaBossiere, Fee-Fe, 103 Ashland St., 5/16/61: Alpha, Delta, Alpha,3,4; Cheerleader,3; Der Deutsche Club,3; Lucana ... Fuge ... Big P ... B.M.F.H.O ... Alpine slide ... Pumpsy's 5 ... Toga ... E.J.D.S.P.H ... Friends Forever ... Caps ... Georges' parties ... Hellooo Mama Ruthie.

Cheryl A. LaFlamme, 89 Forest St., 3/30/61: Equestrian Club,2; Best Friends: Sharon ... Bernadettle ... Lynne ... Special Project ... Bogarts ... No tips ... Jimmy: Like some music in a dream yo made them all come true when you came inside my life now I'm los inside of you.

Victor M. Lancelotta, 71 N. Milton St., 10/16/61.

Sherry A. Landano, 5 Stadium Rd., 2/28/61: "76-79 Times of our live" ... "Brenda, you're my best friend huh-huh-huh" ... "Thanks for the memories" ... melon ... I.L.J.C ... Good luck class of '79 ... "Thanks A.Eileen and U.George for everything".

James J. Landers, 11 Woodville Ter., 4/16/61.

Thomas M. Langsan, 168 Newland St., 4/7/61.

Beverly A. Langston, Foxy Lady, 99 Boylston St., 1/30/61: Choral Arts Society,2,3,4; Color Guard,3,4; Treble Clef,2; Remember J.V.78 ... J.V.79 ... J.V.80 ... Sec. of Choral Arts Society ... Always and forever ... RONNIE ... Friz ... Joanne ... Ellen ... Linda ... Kim and Carl 79 ... Sing out your one lady ... FOXY LADY!.

Frank J. Lanzarone, Lanz, 36 Morris St., 8/12/61: Golf,3,4; O'Jays ... Trammps ... Tavares ... Doak ... Hampton Beach ... Montvale Plaza.

Joseph A. LaPorte, 9 Morton St., 9/16/60.

Jeanine M. Larsen, 85 Linden Ave., 1/3/61: Band,2,3,4; Boojum Rock,4; Choral Arts Society,2,3,4; Concert Choir,3,4; Indoor Track,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Treble Clef,2; Track (outdoor),2,3,4; Exchanges "I know that you believe you understood what you think I said, but, I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

Mylene Larsen, 85 Linden Ave., 1/3/61.

Dianne M. Lauritzen, Dorsey, 29 Kenilworth St., 9/2/61: Band,2,3,4; Color Guard,2; Majorettes,3,4; Michael 4/13/78 ... "AHA" ... Head Majorette 78-79 ... All our kids ... Congrats Michele ... M.H.S. ... RKO ... Annette ... Kathie ... Leanne ... Janet ... Ricky ... Function ... breakfast ... Laurel ... Sandy ... Claire .. Jaws ... Sunglasses ... "U is half of us" ... "Tomorrow is only a day away" ... Thanks Mom and Dad!.

John C. Lawler, Jack, 1 Rockland Pk., 1/28/60.

Kathleen L. Lawler, Kathie, 1 Rockland Pk., 6/19/61: Cam,3; Color Guard,3,4; Greenroom,2; Hi Lee! okee dokee ... Annette G ... Diane L ... Janet V ... Leanne H ... Remember the RKO Building ... The Party 12/9/77 ... Debbie 1 ... C.M ... skiing ... Martians ... Nieces & Nephews ... Thanks Ma and Dad Hey Tweety! C.R ... J.D ... photographs and memories ... Prom '78' ... Chicken pox ... ya think!

Scott H. Leabman, Leaba, 102 Hawthorne St., 3/13/61: Cross Country,4; Tennis,3,4; ... 14 houses ... Elm ... What are you crazy ... Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we will find it not.

Diane M. Leary, 28 Waite St. Ext., 1/9/61: Color Guard,3; Key Club,4; Majorettes,4; Trl Hi,4; The Wizard ... That's not our function ... Jay Peak ... Thanks Ma and Daddy ... A parked Lincoln ... salad and a diet pepsi ... Maureen ... Eileen, That's purty.

Scott Leaver, 2 Malden St., 1/18/60.

Darlene M. LeBlanc, "Dalls", 1210 Fellsway 1/6/61: Alpha Delta Alpha,4; E.B. #1 ... Sablone's ... 8/27/78 ... Tony always and forever ... Diane, Ronny ... LP&BS ... Bermuda "79" ... Fanuiel Hall ... "Suey" ... "Barbs" ... "Ellie-May" ... "Love-Ya and Thanks, MA, DAD, AND CHRISY!.

Nancy E. LeBlanc, 14 Upham St., 1/29/61: Alpha Delta Alpha,3,4; Pep Club,2; Nancy and Jackie 6/29/78 ... C.B. & S.S ... D.M & R.C ... L.S. & R.S ... "I'm ready to take a chance again" ... "Hopelessly Devoted" ... memories summer "78" "always and forever" ... Charlies Angels ... Thanks Ma & Dad.

Ellen S. Leftin, Sugar, 127 Harvard St., 10/9/61: Choral Arts Society,2,3,4; ECO,2; Madrigal Singers,4; Treble Clef,2,4; Cookie 7/31/78 ... Beverly ... Eric ... Eddie ... get Down tonight .. Mom's peanuts ... Thanks Ma.

Mark S. Leininger, 19 Desmond Rd., 2/20/62.

Joanne M. Leon, 37 Bainbridge St., 6/30/61: Blue and Gold; 4; El Club Hispaneo; 2,3,4; Key Club; 3; Spanish Honor; 2,3,4; USONA; 3,4; Can we go now? ... Susan, remember the good times ... friends ... memories ... Life is for Living and Caring and Hoping and Sharing with people we love ... Thanks for Everything, Mom and Dad.

Lisa D. Lerman, 80 Harvard St., 8/8/61: BBG, 2; Color Guard, 2; Greenroom, 2; Pep Club, 2,3; I had a dream ... Nana ... Summer "78" ... Bobby-someone special ... Things you do for love ... Gina-friends forever ... Nancey ... Mary ... My Family-I love you ... It's different now.

Suzanne Letizia, 451 Medford St., 4/20/61: Blue and Gold, 2,3,4; Bunny ... Donna ... Willcox ... We outta here? ... Freckles ... Carol ... The Mount ... Fritz ... Margret ... Jmmy C. ... MD ... See ya later!

Barbara D. Levine, 393 Charles St., 3/4/61: Edgeworth ... Bebt ... Sanke Power ... Patti G ... Pierre ... Thanks Rose ... Pearl St. Park ... Bleha ... Purdeys ... Special Tribute to all My Great Friends ... Crystal ... Flip ... Ma And Dad.

Keith H. Liederman, 69 Tremont St., 12/12/61: AZA, 3,4; Band, 2,3; Indoor Track, 2; Key Club, 3; LIT, 3; Sea & Ski Club, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,3,4; Camping Club, 4; U.S.Y. Hoop is # 1 ... The Fort ... Ski Club 77 Kenny's Car Yar! ... U.C.L.A. shirts ... The Beach ... Wendy ... Larry ... What is her name? ... Duffy ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Lisa M. Lipani, Lapony, 250 Summer St., 6/22/61: Basketball; 2; Field Hockey; 2,3,4; Michael 6/25/76 4-ever D.C.P.C.P.K.E.B. ... D.A.J.Z.M.R. ... Kippy Quit complaining ... "The Flume" ... catch that hat Brenda ... "Marg Martin" ... Mr. Duffy ... I'm outta here ... Prom '79 ... Thanks mom, dad and Carl.

Tracy A. Lockhart, Tray, 106 Mills St. 3/2/61: 6/9/77 ... Tracy and Anthony Always and Forever ... Summer of "77" ... School's out forever ... 6/6/79 ... Thanks Ma and Dad told you I'd make it ... Class of "79" ... "Cadillac" ... Jackie and Michael ... I love you Anthony.

Robert Lombardi, 54 Marlboro St., 9/7/60.

Kerri A. Looney, 36 Clement St., 2/20/61: It's all in your eyes ... Pat's Peak ... S.A. Someday again ... Thanks for everything Ma ... 9/29/78 ... Bugs ... SD Inc ... Probably forever ... Eleven more years Erin.

Cindy J. Lowenstein, C.J., 38 Upland Rd., 8/11/61: South Carolina ... North Conway N.H. ... Our Stairs ... "Whenever I call you friend" ... Hey Poochie ... Beth Lynn 5/8/78 ... T.G.I.F. ... Billy ... Carroll ... Debbie ... District 3 Fire Station ... Long talks with friends ... Thanks Madeline and Billy.

Debra L. Lucas, Debbie, 40 High St., 12/20/61: Color Guard, 3,4; Nurses Club, 3; Good luck to everyone in the future ... Many thanks to Maureen, Jeanne, Laurel, Sandy, Claire, Gail, Donna W. ... Your a great guy Mr. Duffy ... Class of "79" ... Gary G. ... Hi Mrs. D. Arizona.

Donna L. Lucas, 40 High St., 1/21/61:

Ines I. Luciani, Isis, 108 Cedar St., 4/13/62: Alpha Delta Delta, 4; Billy ... 8/19/77 ... Saint Rocco ... good times ... "Ruthie" ... Sharon ... Diane ... Mary ... Nancy ... A.F.N. ... upstairs ... On the rock!! ... Fanuelhall ... prestzel ... Hank ... Prom "79" ... Bermuda ... Jr. Varieties ... Duffy ... Thanx mom and dad.

James A. Lynch, Jim, 21 Julia St., 8/30/61: Hockey; 3; Summer "78" # 1 ... Scott, Tom, Jim, Elise, Shirley, Tina, Chrissy ... Weirs Beach ... "O'Leary" ... Mr. Duffy ... 7/14/78 ... Duke and the drags ... Thanks everyone ... Thanks mom and dad.

Richard Lynch, Richie, 162 Emerald St., 12/11/61: Football, 2; Devir ... The green ... Night football games ... woodworking ... E.B. ... B.L. ... L.H. ... C.G. ... L.H. ... M.M. ... D.L. ... "79" ... Sharon ... Ines ... Diane ... Darlene ... Old times at Devir Park ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Rosemarie Lynch, Rose, 140 Newland St., 7/3/61: Donut ... South Pacific ... Denise ... Brenda ... Mandy ... Kim ... Terry ... Kim ... Jim ... Drive-In ... Suntimes ... Friday ... Fairlane ... Weekends ... 2 ... Red ... Blue ... Christmas ... Oct. 30.

Donald Lyons, 149 Salem St., 3/4/59.

John J. Lyons, 74 Highland Ave., 5/12/61: Band, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; Stage Band, 2,3,4; Northeast and Malden #1 ... Junior Varieties ... Cepacol ... hey hey B. A. ... Florida is great ... party ... Good luck Malden ... Andrea and Derek ... Catch you folks later ... Bye Bye.

David A. Macaulay, 81 Orchard St., 9/3/61.

Bettina MacLennan, 39 Henry St., 8/21/61.

Diane T. MacMullin, DiDi, 25 Alden Street, 10/10/61: Alpha deha Alpha, 3,4; Pep club; E.B. #1 ... Richie ... Tilly Timmy ... Ines Billy ... Mary Dickie ... Disco ... Blue Line ... (Gnolhcs) ... Fanuell Hall ... Darlene Tony ... "Mary do the Freak ... Hoodsie ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Patricia D. Mahoney, Patti, 24 Williams St., 4/20/61: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 2; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; hurting! ... Jerry and the Kids ... Are you with me? ... Crankless Crew ... Casa Mia ... Prd. 4 ... T.F.D.P.S. ... Summer '78 #1 ... Purple MT ... Hunny ... Weekends ... Lucan? ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Scott G. Mahoney, 1223 Salem St., 7/27/61: Soccer 2,3,4; Weirs Beach ... Soccer ... #5 ... "Bullets" ... Jim L. ... Tom ... Jim D. ... Elise ... Tina ... Shirley ... Chrisy ... Summer "78" ... Orca the Whale ... JV Cheerleaders ... "Fritz" ... "Duf's" ... "Bob's" ... Now that's an Exagg ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

MARK LEININGER

JOANNE LEON

SUZANNE LETIZIA

LISA LIPANI

TRACY LOCKHART

ROBERT LOMBARDI

JAMES LYNCH

BETTINA MACLENNAN

Chris McQuaid finds a quiet place to study in the Choral Arts room.

BARBARA LEVINE

KEITH LIEDERMAN

KERRI LOONEY

CINDY LOWENSTEIN

DEBRA LUCAS

DONNA LUCAS

INES LUCIANI

RICHARD LYNCH

ROSEMARIE LYNCH

JOHN LYONS

DAVID MACAULAY

DIANE MACMULLEN

PATRICIA MAHONEY

SCOTT MAHONEY

LISA MAKRYS

SHARON MALATESTA

ELISA MARENGHI

DOUGLAS MARSHALL

BRENDA MARTIN

EVELYN MARTIN

SUZANNE MARTINEAU

DAVID MATTHEWS

ROBERT MAY

THOMAS MAYNE

RICHARD MCCAFFREY

RONALD MCCARTHY

JOHN MCCLOREY

MICHAEL MCCORAGHY

GARY MANLEY

THOMAS MANNING

LAURIE MARCOTTE

MARIA MARZULLO

HOWARD MASTERS

LINDA MASTERS

a special with sneakers

The first problem with our prom was where we were going to hold it. Because of construction of the new school, we weren't sure if the old gym would still be there in May. But what if the new building wasn't finished in time? In either case, our prom would be "special". It would be the last prom held in the old gym, or the first prom held in the new gym. Rumors began that if the prom was in the new gym, everyone would have to wear sneakers.

A second problem arose. Lombardo's, a prom tradition, was not available. Instead, we rented the Tremont Villa in Everett.

The third problem was choosing a theme, no one was really happy with.

Barbara Levine

JOAN MCCARRON

DENNIS MCDERMOD

Lisa Makrys, 197 Bainbridge St., 8/12/61: She-She ... Cath .. Andrew Wiggles ... Dane-Dane ... The path ... Too bad reading ties you miss out ... Disco Sheila does the Freak ... E-HO ... Swible do up the custom made clothes ... Jean — Nie ... Denise.

Sharon L. Malatesta, Tilly Tonka , 134 Rockland Ave., 12/27/60: Alfa Delta Alfa, 4: "Di-Di" ... "Darls" ... "Isis" ... "Rufie" .. (Gnolhcs) ... "Mary" ... "Canery" ... "Barba" ... "E.B." ... "Count Drac" ... (Dickie) ... "Bermuda" ... Duff! ... "Suey - Spacey" ... A wild toga party! ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Gary J. Manley, Moose, 75 Goodwin Ave., 2/15/61: Lab Ass., 2,3,4; Soccer, 4; Sponges ... The Pit ... T-Shirts; Village Drunk ... English 3rd period joke ... Whose car today? ... Gayla Big Brig ... PUMAS ... Kickball ... Montreal ... Home James ... I feel Weird ... Danny's cellar ... Stupid.

Thomas J. Manning, 119 Plainfield Ave., 10/27/61: "Tommy & Norma" ... TWKYAO ... Bazo Boys ... Vette's take the cake ... Huffa Power ... C.Y.O. ... Sandie Snakebite ... Paul, thanks for it all ... N.J.W. your forever ... Nights in white satin ... S.D.+R.C. ... B.B.+P.R. ... H.O.L.L.A.N.D.

Laurie A. Marcotte, 94 Converse Ave., 9/6/61: Lisa & Joey's party ... Lisa C thanks for listening when I needed you! ... Twins ... Thanks for trying Mr. Goggin! ... Brends ... Phyllis ... Geralyn ... Darlene ... and Donna friends always ... Love to all my family ... Looks like we made it ... DJDUDLDC ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Lisa Marenghi, 204 Adams St., 6/5/61: Field Hockey, 2; Tennis, 2,3,4; Lynn Woods ... Rax ... Senior Kick Off Dance ... Tennis Bus ... Hi Diane ... Arlington Tennis Match ... I.L.Y. ... Eddie ... The Light House ... Thanks Mom & Dad.

Doug C. Marshall, Dougie, 25R Columbia St., 9/9/60: ... Party On ... 79 is fine.

Brenda L. Martin, 40 Magnolia St., 2/21/61: Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Memories of J.H. 5/15/78 ... 5:15 ... Duffy's Office ... Mrs. B ... Lisa ... Marg ... June "79" ... Prom "79" ... Thanks M.J.D.M.

Evelyn J. Martin, Jeanne, 24 Hazelwood St., 7/28/61: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Color Guard, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; Thanks for everything Mother ... Grandparents ... Good Luck to the three sops in the back Joanne, Joseph's Card and Gift Shoppe ... Love and Long Life ... Malden High #1.

Suzanne Martineau, Sue, 138 Newland St., 8/19/60: Thanks Ma and Dad ... Last Dance ... The slide ... Lisa's House ... Elaine's House ... Summer of 78 ... Always and 4-ever ... Bye M.H.S.

Maria Marzullo, 24 Church St., 6/25/61: El Club Hispano, 2,3,4; Italian Club, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; USONA, 3,4; Friends Forever-L.C.D.W.K.W.G.K.D.F.N.M. ... M.S.I. ... L.C,&K stranded at B.U. ... Harbour House ... Mr. A. & Mr. C. Jr. Yr. ... Karen, a friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world walks out ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Howard S. Masters, 114 Harvard St., 6/3/60: AZA, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2,4; Indoor Track, 2; LIT, 3; Basketball is the best ... Yo ... Yar ... USY and AZA Basketball is #1 ... The Beatles ... A long trip to Calf ... Thanks Ma and Dad ...Ilysa & Linda are great.

Linda B. Masters, 114 Harvard St., 6/7/61: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3; El Club Hispaneo, 2; USONA, 4; "The end of the beginning" ... Jeff ... Milton at Lexington ... USY dances ... "New Years Eve" ... Lisa ... Muskrat ... Goof ... Hmmm ... USY Basketball ... "good friends" ... "Almost time to say goodbye" ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

David G. Matthews, Melvin, 70 Mill St., 5/17/61: Fink ... Dash ... Buba ... Vito ... Old Flea ... The Greeness ... Gerbil ... Stingley ... Bro's ... Spa ... Glenwood ... Ossom Possom ... F.B.O.S. ... "Oom but Woof".

Robert E. May Jr., 1432 Eastern Ave., 7/24/61: Golf, 3,4.

Tom Mayne, 154 Savin St., 9/23/61:

Richard C. McCaffrey, 122 West St., 2/8/61: Band, 2,3,4; Golf, 3,4; Hockey, 3; Rifle, 4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; Stage Band, 3,4; Cape Cod ... Sea Tangles ... Dennis MA ... Sunapec ... J.P. ... C.C. ... Pond ... Ridge ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything.

Joan M. McCarron, 164 Floral Ave., 6/21/61: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2,3; Phi Delta Phi, 3,4; Lynette ... Joanne what happened ... great times Paula ... John ... stuck on Rt. 95 ... Perfect Powell ... Florida ... Rallies ... Thank you Paul ... Mr. Duffy ... Ms. G ... Phyllis ... Kowloon ... Mr. Football ... Cheering camp ... spirit stick ... "I needed you" ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Ronald H. McCarthy, 169 Summer St., 3/10/61: Baseball, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2; Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 3; King massive ... RRR ... Carpy.

John McCloroy, Tropper, 78 Autumn St., 4/7/61: Baseball, 4; ELO ... I hate the food master.

Michael A. McCoraghy, 187 Bryant St., 10/19/61: Football, 2; Wrestling Madness ... The Greene Glenwood ... CAPE ... Hoop ... MAPLEWOOD ... Go Hog ... Hawk ... Blue.

Dennis McDermad, 574 Salem St., 10/16/60.

Donald A. McDermott, Donny, 30 Blantyre Rd., 3/7/61: DeFonze ... Gonzo ... Phil ... Cal ... Dean ... Jim ... Doaky ... Thanks ma and dad.

Roberta J. McDonald, 13 Wyeth St., 5/9/61: Band, 2,3; Joe 5/27/77 Forever ... North End feasts ... 7/4/77 Best time of my life ... Thank you for everything Mr. and Mrs. D ... Thank you also mom and dad ... I love you both.

Edward J. McEachern, Eddie, 129 Harvard St., 10/24/59: Baseball, 2; ... We are the champs of Malden High the class for 79 ... Thank you Mom and Dad for letting me go to a great school like Malden High.

Nancy McGee, 59 Linwood St., 2/27/61: ... Karen, Kathie, Barbara friends forever ... Maplewood ... Don't worry Kath ... K.A. & R.G. ... Thanks Mom -n- Dad ... Petes!

Steven J. McGerity, Possum, 179 Mt. Vernon St., 3/24/61: Hockey, 2,3,4; Ossom Possum ... The Greeners, Grovers, and Mutts #1 in Malden ... Good Times! ... Bob Marley, Lenox ... Bucky, Stubby, and everybody up the green ... M.H.S. Hockey ... 20-0-0? ... Loadington, Lucien ... Later M.H.S.! ... P.G. Ma & Dad.

Karen Lee McHugh, "K", 187 Coleman St. 11/19/61: Alpha Delta Alpha; 3,4; ... Thanks Karen for being a friend ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Look out world here I come ... And it's there when I look in your eyes.

Mary F. McKeon, 49 Judson St., 5/26/61: CAM, 3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 4; French Honor, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; Treble Clef, 2; USONA, 3,4; ... Lunch gang, live on! ... 6/28/78 ... Good to the last drop, Mama!

Deborah M. McKinnon, Debbie, 20 Oak Grace Ter., 2/1/61: Pep Club, 2; Wrestling, 2,3,4; "If you Love something set it free, it if returns it's yours, if it doesn't it never was" ... The bird ... 7/9/77 ... Carpy ... I hear you.

Amy S. McNary, Amy, 96 Dutton St., 3/18/61: Basketball, 2; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; Hour lunches with Patty ... Eric 6/22/77 ... Mt. Monadnock ... New Hampshire sunsets ... Physical therapy ... Walking on velvet green ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Christopher J. McQuaid, Chris, 30 Woodland Rd. 9/12/59: Choral Arts Society, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Mul ... "B" ... Tony ... Billy ... Huey ... Spike ... Danny ... Mebs? ... Burma! ... I'm a Wild and Crazy Guy

Vincent C. McTique, 46 Starbird St., 5/21/61.

Joseph S. McVicar, Joe, 75 Warren Ave., 6/29/61: Rifle, 4; Swimming, 4; "Ya right pal" ... "Dancing Partner Renee Poole" ... "Prom 79" ... "John B." ... "Billy" ... Convinced" ... "Boston Boston" ... "Helen C.".

Barry W. McWade, 31 Preston St., 10/29/61: Band, 2; Maldonian, 2,3,4; Photo Lab ... Maldonian ... Hunt's ... Blue and Gold ... Olympus ... Improve "Grades" "79".

Mark A. Melchionda, 34 Main St., 12/25/60.

Karen S. Meltz, 20 Converse Ave., 9/7/61: "ANDREAS" ... 12/24/77 ... "Corner" ... 60 Main St ... "Angela" ... "Valerie Swimming.

Marcia R. Meltzer, 83 Boylston St., 6/13/61: BBG, 2,3,4; Band, 2,3,4; CAM, 3; Home room rep, 2,3; Majorettes, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Breakfasts ... Exchanges ... I get by with a little help from my friends ... Thanks for everything, everybody.

Tambrey J. Meo, Tammy, 87A Lisbon St., 7/10/61: Kevin I Love You ... Paula and the Cooler ... Art ... Helen Friends Forever ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything ... $ ... Kevin and Tammy.

Denise Merritt, 227 Salem St., 4/13/61: Laverne and Shirley ... Charlotte ... Laura ... Nancy ... Lisa ... "Brother Bob" ... Even now ... CB + SS ... LS + RS ... + JT.

Nancy **L. Micue,** 980 Salem St., 6/15/61: Cheerleaders, 4; FNC, 4; ... Smile Chris, Andy, Isaac, Sweena, Lisa, ... Phil ... Mac's ... Mr. Duffy ... Prom "79" ... Ms. G ... I love you Mom and Dad.

Mark E. Miller, 34 Nevada Ave., 9/6/61: Equestrian Club, 2,3,4; Tifty, 2,4; Lunch Time ... Tim ... Dave ... Home Room ... Mary ... Elisa ... Nancy ... horses.

William Mini, Bill, 38 Park St., 6/7/61: Blue and Gold, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; LIT, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4, Spanish Honor, 3,4; ... Jay, Danny, Glen, Moose, Jimmy ... MARINOS P ... appropriations from Summer St ... Hey Al.

Michael F. Minihan, 42 Wenthworth St., 11/29/60.

Laurie A. Mitchell, Mitch, 44 Barrett St., 1/18/61: Blue and Gold, 4; Cross Country, 3,4; Indoor Track, 4; Pep Club, 2,3; Tennis, 4; Tri Hi, 2; Track (outdoor), 3; Co-Capt. of X-Country ... Prom "78" ... Diane A-chow-ta ... "YAZ" ... Denise C ... Debbie O we're 18! ... Billy & Kathy ... All you need is to love .. 11/20/77 ... Me & Dana "Always & Forever".

DONALD MCDERMOTT

ROBERTA MCDONALD

EDWARD MCEACHERN

KAREN MCHUGH

MARY MCKEON

DEBORAH MCKINNON

KAREN MELTZ

NANCY MICUE

Computer science student David Grace programming a trial payroll.

NANCY MCGEE

STEVEN MCGERITY

AMY MCNARY

CHRISTOPHER MCQUAID

JOSEPH MCVICAR

BARRY MCWADE

MARK MELCHIONDA

MARCIA MELTZER

TAMBREY MEO

DENISE MERRITT

LINDA MEUSE

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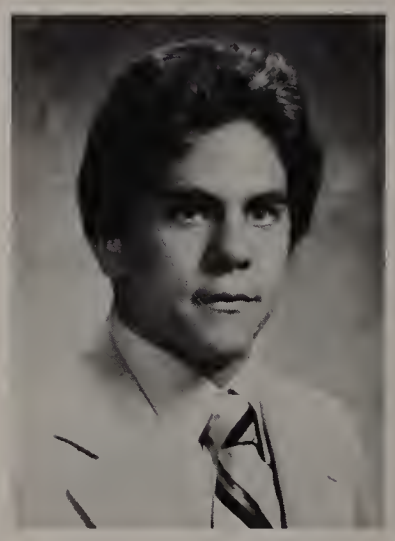
FRANK MORESCHI

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LEONARD MULCAHY

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DIANE MURPHY

HENRY NAZZARO

DONNA NEAGLE

LAUREL NEWSON

NELYNE MONTIMA

DEBORAH MOORE

DIANE MOORE

CHRISTOPHER MORO

THOMAS MORO

THOMAS MORRIS

the elevators are over there

There is no truth to the rumor that seniors do not talk to sophomores or juniors. I talk to my brother, who is a junior. Well, at least I talk to him at home.

What does a senior have to say to an underclassman anyway? They're not interested in colleges or the prom, and seniors don't want to hear about Junior Varieties or sophomore dances.

Of course, there are a few exceptions. Some senior boys actually date juniors and sophomores. Heaven forbid.

I'm exaggerating, of course. There isn't a senior alive who wouldn't tell a junior or sophomore that the building was on fire. We'd even direct them to the elevators.

Erin Bogan

ELENA MURRAY

ALISON NIGRO

Edward J. Moffitt, 60 Coleman St., 6/19/61: Baseball, 2,3,4; Basketball, 2; Football, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 3,4; LIT, 4; Co-Capt. Football ... #41 ... Stavroula ... 11/24/77 ... Trammps ... Bubba #77 ... BreakAway ... Lucifer's ... Magoo's ... Tiger Tiro #38 ... Hawk ... MHS.

Elisa P. Molano, 36 Hadley St., 2/16/61: El Club Hispaneo, 3,4; Equestrian Club, 3; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 3,4; Paul ... Someone very special ... "Boogie Nights" ... J,V.'s "Beatniks" Lisa P. - "Okie - Doke" ... The Carnival ... Good Times in Reading. "Anna" my favorite sister, Love you Mama & Papa.

Mary E. Molinari, 304 Pearl St., 11/6/61: Alpha Delta Alpha, 4; EDGEWORTH ... (Barbara your the Best!) ... Chrissy 8/27/78 ... BERMUDA.

Elaine M. Monaco, 28 Page St., 6/25/61.

Nelyne Montima, 17 Phillips St., 2/10/59.

Deborah A. Moore, Debbie, 14 Bowdoin St., 3/11/61: Skateboarding ... "Deli" ... Lisa ... Mary ... Kim ... Billy.

Diane D. Moore, 25 Shevidan St., 11/15/61.

Holly A. Moore, 287 Newland St., 11/6/61: Cheerleaders, 2; I.A.'s ... "Giles" ... "Hello" ... B.M.F.H.O. ... Jerry's kids ... "Let the good times roll" ... Salisbury Beach ... California ... Mitch ... K.J. ... A.D.A. ... Party ! ... Thanks Mother!.

Robert R. Morelli, Bob, 437 Lynn St., 7/21/61: Nancy I have gum, spearmint ... Prom ... Camaroe 228.

Sandra M. Morelli, 437 Lynn St., 4/2/60: Color Guard, 3,4; "Ricky Band" ... Apt 38 ... 37, 74 ... Debbie ... Lisa ... Cindy.

Frank W. Moreschi, 26 Oliver St., 2/20/61: Football, 2,3,4; Golf, 2,3,4; National Honor, 2,3,4; Track, 2,3,4; "Summer of 78" ... Hampton Beach ... Football Camp ... 11/23/78 ... "Numbers Game" ... #54.

Mark J. Morganti, 60 Appleton St., 4/11/61: Band, 2,3,4; Der Deutache Klub, 3; National Honor, 3,4; Stage Band, 2,3,4; MHS Bank ... 2 Pals in H.R.

Christopher S. Moro, the Hog, 25 Andrew St., 9/25/60. Football, 2,3,4; "Saturday Night's are the greatest ... 9/24/78, the best I ever had ... My pal.

Thomas O. Moro, Red, 25 Andrew St., 9/24/60: Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; ... Twin ... Friday Nights ... G.B.L. Track.

Thomas F. Morris, Tom, 68 Hawthorne St., 10/12/60: Baseball, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2; Stage Band, 2,3; J.L. ... S.M. ... J. O'L. ... Summer "78" ... Drafting.

Mark Morrissey, 41 Bowman St., 5/28/61.

Paul M. Moulaison, Marty, 32 Russel St., 9/22/61: Basketball, 2; Hockey, 3; Class of 79 ... Hockey ... Baseball ... Mr. Duffy ... Guarino ... Driver Ed ... Mr. O'Sullivan ... Miss Brandano-getting to school on time ... Mr. Rabilly ... Doak ... Parnelli.

Leonard D. Mulcahy, Lenny, 7 Clyde St., 10/7/61: Hockey 3,4; Karen ... "78" ... J. Geils Band ... PARTY ... Hockey.

Laurie A. Mullaney, Lorrrrrr!, 32 Tufts St. 3/8/61: "Only the good die young" ... camping ... to the Hendersons, Thanks ... Red Ants? ... Ma ... Dad.

Diane M. Murphy, Murph, 133 Main St., 1/19/61: Cross Country, 3,4; Indoor Track, 4; Pep Club, 2,3; Tennis, 3,4; Tri Hi, 2; Track (outdoor), 4; co-captain x-country ... M.C.-love those initials ... BAH ... S-C-O-T-T-I-E ... APCOA ... Louse.

Elena M. Murray, 10 Hartshorn Ave., 7/11/61: Summer "78" ... BK ... Ranchero ... Lake Ossipee ... Where for lunch today Norma? ... Ann Marie's hungry ... Thanks Ma.

Henry B. Nazzaro, 12/26/61: 74 Holyoke St., L.J.H. ... MHS ... Voke ... parties ... concerts ... N.H. ... Sking ... horse back riding ... Night of the Prom ... Homeroom 111 ... Dawn and Henry ... Class of 79 ... Susie ... Thanks Mother.

Donna S. Neagle, Dina, 14 Pratt St., 4/8/61: Thanks Mom and Dad ... K.A. ... NM ... KC ... BW ... VP ... Mikie and Lisa ... Fannuel Hall ... "BOSTON" ... My family ... Little Fire Fly ... 9/9/78 ... Rileys.

Laurel A. Newson, 73 Lanark Rd., 11/25/61: Hi Mom, Dad, Jim, Sandra, Buttons ... you'll love it ... Apt. 37 ... Party.

Alison C. Nigro, 181 Forest St., 10/7/61: Basketball, 2,3,4; second time around ... September 7 ... IHOP ... "So-rry" ... "IMP" ... "Scoopin" ... SUTMEFOMT ... Winter "78 ... Jr. Varieties "78 ... Thanx Mr. Finn ... Paula 18 or 69? ... Golfing ... Soy ... Alison-East ... Cape "78 ... Thanx Mom & Dad.

Thomas P. Noone, 196 Glenwood St., 1/18/60.

Melinda A. Norris, 41 Holyoke St. 9/28/61: Tri Hi,2; Joe 10/15/77 ... Denise Robin ... "I hope my life is like math with sorrows subtracted, Goodtimes added, friends multiplied with love undivided!" . Kelly's ... Let's negotiate! ... Brother ... My cabin ...

Brian F. O'Boyle, 10 Holmes St., 11/14/61: Good times ... "Crusin" ... "79" was fine ... Oak Grove ... softball team ... Red Sox .. Who are you? ... Kim, Marie, Debbie, Skully, Bob, wild and crazy ... Janet ... Mangling Malden Matmen ... CJ's party ...

Bonnie J. O'Brien, 67 Lawrence St., 5/28/61: Debbie ... Nancy ... The Lawrence Street Soap Opera ... Room 19 ... What's the e! Scoopo? Octa Leava ... Jack's ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Summer '77 ... Halloween "77" But Ma.

Debra A. O'Brien, 13 Garden St., 11/18/60: HD 9/29/78 ... Alyson and Scott ... Hey Karen ... I think Lisa ... Janice ... Strangers in the night! ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Sheila A. O'Brien, O'Bie, 81 Whitman St., 5/16/61: Michael 10/7/77 ... The Corner ... Beebe Hill ... Simple ... Spady & Sully ... Mulie & OB's. Theresa & Andy ... BIGA Softball #1 ... Eng. Per. 5 ... Res ... Mr. Duffy ... N.H. SwissVale ... Donna & Gerry ...

Marianne O'Connor, 50 Wiley St., 4/4/61: Blue and Gold,3,4; Cheerleaders,3,4; Choral Arts Society,2; Field Hockey,2; French Honor,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; National Honro,4; Pep Club,2; Phi Delta Phi,2; USONA,2; M.O.R.T. ... Summer of '78 ... Dancing Forever ... Susan, it's gone ... Kathy and Lisa, Thanks for being my friends ... Good times

Michael M. O'Connor, 16 Barstow St., 7/21/61

Mark G. Halloran, 48 Watts St., 6/7/61 Hockey; 2,3; Seckonk ... the Cement Palace ... Beach Boys of Warwick ... A.R.C. ... Wayne Dion ... Duke .

Joseph E. O'Keefe, Okie, 71 Coleman St., 7/1/61: Footbal,2,3,4; Indoor Track,2,3,4; "The Steins"

Kenneth L. O'Keefe, Okie, 52 Summer St., 8/28/61: Class of '79 MHS ... Summer of "78" ... Tom ... Buddy ... Joe ... Kenny ... Ricky ... Gary ... Party in New Hampshire Frank ... Northeastern ... Navy ... Canadien Ken ... Bye MHS.

John F. O'Leary, 98 Alden St . 11/27/60.

Michael J. O'Leary, 19 Fairview Ter., 7/28/61.

Steve M. O'Leary, 26 Silver St., 6/30/61: Football,3; Golf,2,3,4; Hockey,3; "LUMPY" ... "POOH" ... 11-7 ... Skiing ... PMG ... N.H. ... "Pats 10th in ... Cemetary ... Hockey ... "Holy Name" ... Dan L. ... Fired ... Patty ... Party ... Phil ... Al ... "FROGS" ... "2002" ... "EMMA" ... "QUASUMS" ...

Donna M. O'Malley, 99 Medford St., 9/14/61

Joseph P. O'Meara, Butch, 186 Oliver St., 7/14/61: Football,2,3,4; Doug #55 ... Tramp Out ... Jim #68 ... Cabin Five ... WTF ... Pump Up! ... Fox Corner ... Toga 78 ... Tornado Football #51 Frank #54 ... All

James O'Neill, 48 Grace St., 10/6/61

Julie A. O'Neill, 7 Church St., 10/5/61: Spanish Honor,3,4; Ev ... Summer nights on Flounder's Piazza ... Bill's office ... Sunshine since 6/16/72 ... Digger the Dawg ... Menty Baby? ... Mark from Ork ... Ev's Birthday Party ... 3 brothers 3 ... Lisa and Denise ... Thanks Mom and Dad and my Greek family ... M.H.S

Linda M. O'Neill, 25 Rockland Ave., 11/21/61: Summer of 78 ... Weekends over Mandy's ... Hello ...

Richard O'Rourke, Rick, 28 N. Milton St., 8/1/61: VOKE ... Boulder Rock ... Blueberry Hill ... I.A. ... Maplewood #1 ... Good Night IRENE ... PEACE ...

Deborah A. Owen, Debbie, 691 Main St., 11/25/60: Barrett St. 71 ... Laurie M. live together when we're eighteen ... The wall ... Summer 75-76 ... Sharon M ... Annette W ... Betty G ... I can see clearly

Barbara L. Oxman, Barb, 65 Bower St., 3/30/61: El Club Hispanico,2,3,4; Key Club,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Spanish Honor,2,3,4; Tifty,2,3,4; Nefty 2,3,4 ... Tifty Pres.,3 ... Insty Sunshine "79" ... P.B & J sandwiches ... Laura & Lisa & S+P & Karen & Nancy & Andrea ... Friends forever ... Denny's ... H.R. rep ... Mall Drugs ... Sis ... GaCo Ryhen ... Barry ... ? ... Thanks mom and dad ... A true friend is the best possession ... Shalom.

Lisa A. Pacini, Li, 16 Kearney St., 3/24/61: Choral Arts Society,2; FNC,3,4; French Honor,2,3,4; Key,2,3,4; Latin,2,3,4; Latiin Honor,2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; Pep,2; Treble Clef,2; USONA,2,3,4; Eric 11/25/76 ... Hey BABY! ... D.G.S.G. ... Florida ... Disco ... Get Out Of Here?! ... Longtalks ... Dave + Sue ... (family of 5 Dave, Sue, Me, Bruce, Carpie) ... Revere Beach ... Friday Nites ... Thanks Ma + Dad.

Mary J. Pacious, 220 Hawthorne St., 10/27/61: Jimmy 10/18/77 ... 12/12/76, Karen & Steve ... Marie ... the corner ... I.H.E.D.I.L.J ... Thanks mom and dad ... Cosmo ...

MELINDA NORRIS

BRIAN O'BOYLE

BONNIE O'BRIEN

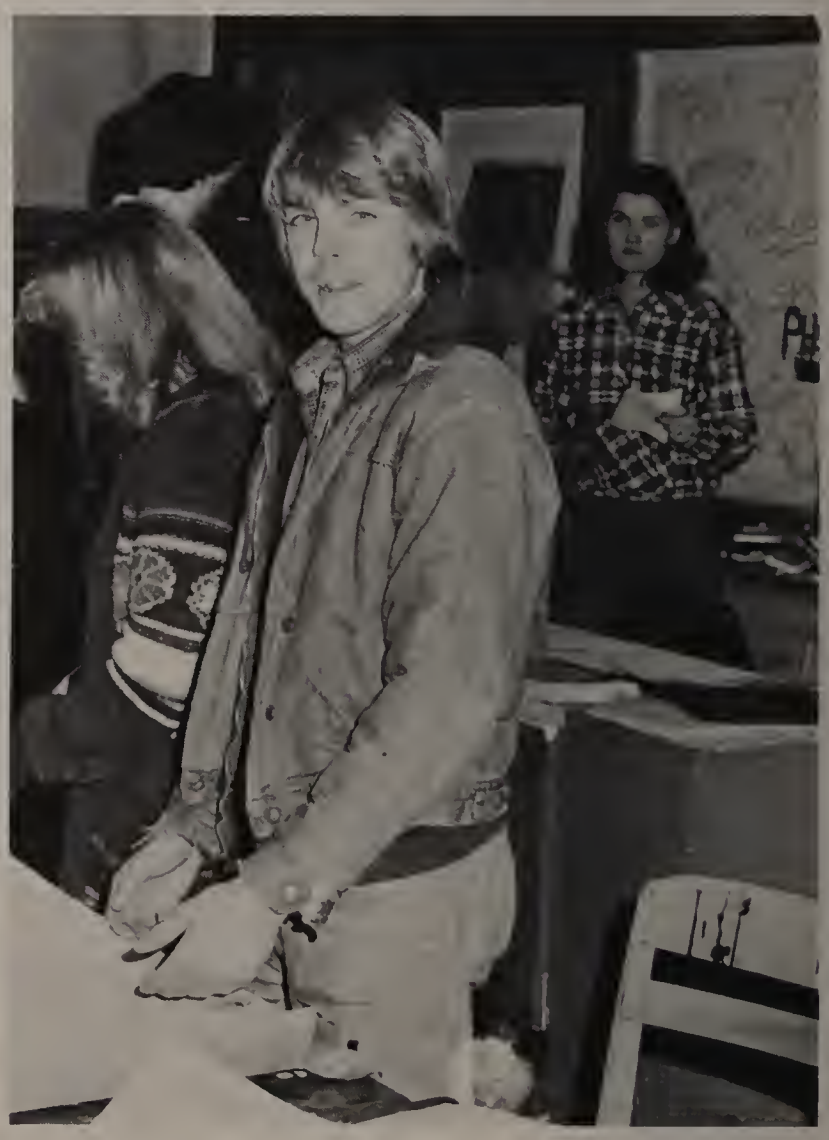
MARIANNE O'CONNOR

MICHAEL O'CONNOR

MARK O'HALLORAN

JOSEPH O'MEARA

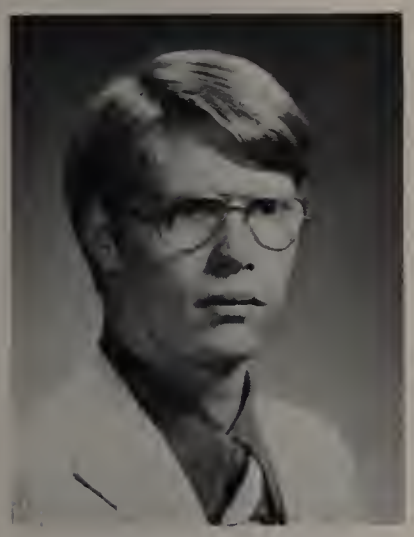
DEBORAH OWEN



Third year art student Peter Klim finalizes his quarterly project in drawing and painting.

DEBRA O'BRIEN

SHEILA O'BRIEN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MANUEL PIMENTAL

DEBRA PISCIONE

GREGORY PLATI

MARK POORE

PAUL POTHIER

STEPHEN POWELL

GAIL PANKOWSKI

SUSAN PANKOWSKI

MARIA PAPA

JOSEPH PELOSI

JOSEPH PERRIELLO

CAROL PERSON

a catalyst for enthusiasm

A captain has a great and rather awesome responsibility towards his team. However, I enjoyed the challenge of being a team leader. Aside from the daily tasks a captain must endure, such as calisthenics, team drills and scrimmages, he must use his position to help the underclassmen feel at ease.

When I was a sophomore I respected any words of advice from the captain. As a captain I now realize that part of the job is to take the time to give extra tips and help. Along with being a team leader on the field a captain must morally support his team and be a catalyst for enthusiasm. I enjoyed the task and responsibility of being a soccer captain.

Gary Cohen

KAREN POE

SCOTT POWER

Joseph Pagano, Poodle Head, 34 Watts St., 8/3/61: Basketball,2,3; Football,2,3,4; Macho Hani! ... Thanks everyone for everything!

Vincent G. Pagliccia, 207 Highland Ave., 5/9/60: "The Bank" .. Arnold ... Ah Pierre ... Barry ... ts'up ... Phil ... Dave ... Marco ... Joe D ... Edgeworth ... Gracie ... Carps . . Stooges ...

Doug F. Palazzo, 18 Jacob St., 9/10/61: Football,2,3,4; Linden Park ... Ed ... Bulbsy ... Linden ... "Tolga 78" ... Moreshe.

Gail E. Pankowski, 67 Granville Ave., 1/26/61: FNC, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Richie and Gail ... three years ...

Susan M. Pankowski, Lacey, 67 Granville Ave., 1/26/61: Love to you forever Joey ... You gave me a dream ... Times to remembe ... "For Someone Special" ...

Maria A. Papa, 379 Charles St., 9/21/61: Hi Bobby ... Smiling ... Marisa's gone bananas ... Love ya Mom and Dad ... crazy people here ... Hi Linda ... Friends are great ... Class of 79 is #1 ... Miss ya M.H.S.

Karen Marie Papile, 180 Highland Ave., 6/19/61: Steve ... 12/12/76 ... Forever ... I love you babe ... " "Our Car" ... 68 Ford Fairlane ... T,M,V,L,B ... I love you MA + DAD.

Linda Ann Paria, 58 E. Border Rd., 8/9/61 Summer of 78 ... Parties up N.H. ... Don't stop the music ... Mandy's cellar ... Thanks "sis" ... MA ... Dad ... Down at the Disco ... Later as in much.

Lisa A. Pasholan, 21 Springdale St., 5/10/61: CAM, 2; El Club Hispanico, 4; Pep Club,2; Linden ... Holy Cross ... Len, A Very Special Person ... Bye.

Paul Pasquale, Granpa, 33a Havelock St., 12/13/61: Baseball,2,3,4; Wrestling,2,3; Tuesdays and Thursday Nights ... P.Z.P., Liza, Hoop, Wrestling makes you touch ...

Gregory Pazyra, 29 Orchard St., 3/31/61 ...

Lynne A. Pearce, 263 Bainbridge St., 2/7/61: Prom 77 & 79 ... Jimmy 7/22/76 ... Disney World ... "With Your Love".

Charles M. Peck, Charlie, 19 Harding Ave., 4/23/61: "79" ... the wall ... Keving ... Moose ... Peter ... Clarky ... WBCN ... spagetti ... What's up Raneyard ... Laurie ... Malden #1 ... MA

James A. Pelosi, Jim, 13 Marlboro St., 5/4/61: Football,2,3,4; Indoor Track,2,3,4; Track (outdoor), 2,3,4; Football 76-77-78 #68 Defensive Tackle ... To my girlfriend Sandi who I hope will be there forever 11/1/75 ... Thanks to my mother and father and all M.H.S.

Joseph W. Perriello, Fonz, 115 Maple St., 2/7/61: Pumping-Iron ... Take it easy Zero's ... Hi to all the Village People ... and my Budies.

Laura Perrotti, 100 East Border Rd., 10/28/61.

Stephanie E. Perry, 32 Porter St., 10/26/61.

Carol J. Person, 5 Harnden Rd., 1/18/60: TOMMY ... 7/14/76.

Jacqueline M. Phaneuf, Jackie, 25 Greystone Rd., 5/16/61: "79" ... Here Comes the Sun ... BEATLES ... Wings Clapton ... Thanks Everybody.

Manuel L. Pimetal, 38 Trueman Dr., 6/9/61.

Debra A. Piscione, Pishy, 21 Pierce St., 1/1/61:

Greg M. Piati, 24 Belmont St., 5/3/61: Cross Country, 3,4; Indoor Track,4; Soccer,2; Track (outdoor), 4; ... Think Tomorrow the Future is Now!...

Karen M. Poe, 14 Berry St., 11/16/61: Lenny 1/20/78 ... Thanks Ma!.

Daniel E. Poirier, 30 Main St. Pk., 9/8/61.

Mark S. Poore, 55 Rockingham Ave., 9/16/60.

Paul W. Pothier, 435 Salem St., 8/1/61: After high school going to broadcasting school to get into radio communications ... Favorite subject is gym.

Stephen R. Powell, Steve, 32 Fairview Ave, 1/15/61: Baseball, 2,3,4,; Basketball, 2,3,4,; Football, 2,3,4,; ... GO MALDEN BEAT MEDFORD!.

Scott J. Power, 9 Folsom Ct., 1/17/61.

Christina M. Prendable, Tina, 226 Belmont St., 5/15/61: (T&D 9/22/78) ... Nancy Carol Michelle) ... (Love you Mom and Dad) ... (Jimmy 1/18/76) ... (Debbie)

Tom Proctor, 30 Barnes Ave., 11/4/60: Glenwood ... Jim Fitspatrick & Carline B ... Danny G. & Brenda S.

John F. Proper, Jack-o, 95 Wescott St., 8/13/60: Band,2; Choral Arts Society,2,3,4; Concert Choir,2,3,4; ECO,2; Madrigal Singers,4; Tennis,2; ... Karin ... Brenda ... Robin ... Paula ... Ira ... Missy ... Frank ... Angelo ... Pippin ... Linda B.

Joseph V. Puleo, "Pooh", 127 Bowdoin St., 1/7/61: 11-7 ... skiing ... Gumby ... Phil B ... Emma ... "Boston" ... "Aerosmith" Susan.

Lisa A. Pyzynski, George, 16 Woodland Rd., 12/29/61: Blue and Gold,3,4; Boojum Rock,4; CAM,3,4; French Honor,3,4;:e Cercle Francais,3,4; Key Club,4; National Honor,3,4; USONA,3,4; Mary & Lenin ... Denise ... playing the piano ... Tony and his friends ... Denise loves Tone and Dom ... Blue and Gold

Mary E. Quin, Quina, 32 Concord St. 9/15/61: Joe, Deb, Lori, Gail, Kippy, Alison, Paula ... "MCARTHUR Park" ... Debbie Wilbbur 5/5/78 ... Thanks for everthing Dad + Mom.

John J. Rafuse, 19 Franklin St., 12/31/60.

Sharon Ragucci, Ragu, 48 Maple St., 1/14/60: Hi Paul ... BarBar H ... Debbie O ... Kathy S ... Thank you Mom, Kenny ... I cant belive I made it ... Gail ... Sueann ... Michelle Raguca ... I love Earl.

Majorie A. Raible, Margie, 1 Holmes St., 10/7/61: Blue and Gold,3,4; Field Hockey,2,3,4; French Honor,2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Pep Club,2; John 10/15/75 ... Kippi ... Ticka ... Lepony ... Bogie ... High Expectations ... Good Luck to Everyone.

Michelle A. Rawston, Michelle, 7 Laurel St., 12/7/61: Cheerleaders,3,4,; Pep Club,2; Jimmy ... Nichole ... Twila ... Val's ... Bobby ... Renee ... McGee ... Marjie ... Jay ... Rally ... Your the BEST Ma.

Ann Marie Reale, Rie, 29 Glen Rock Ave., 5/15/61: Field Hockey,2,3; Key Club,2,3,4; ... Mac's ... white Mts ... Ground round ... Adm. Ass't ... New York 77-78 ... Outing 8/8/78 ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

David D. Reister, Happy Kind, 97 Oliver St., 6/27/61: Linden Park ... Rolling Stones ... Lisa ... Teriaki ... Dirt Bikes ... Nahant ... Revere Beach ... Horse Back Riding.

Jay L. Renzello, 27 Ashmont St., 5/18/61: ... Italiano e va bene ... Hi Jean ... Thank you Malden High for a great time.

Lydia M. Repucci, Lid, 22 Reserve St., 03/01/61: Choral Arts Society,2; Tifty,2; Lucille ... Arianna. Maureen ... Tino ... Buddie ... Hagop ... Laurie ... Captain ... V.P. ... D.E.C.A ... We will never pass this way again;... We'll never know the love of our parents until we are parents ourselves ... I love you Mommy and Daddy.

Joanna M. Revelas, 9 Russell ST., 11/29/61: Band,2,3,4; French Honor,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Tennis,2,3,4; USONA,2,4; A special thanks for the help from all my friends ... "What is essential is invisible to the eye" ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Joseph P. Reynolds, 48 Magnolia St., 10/22/59.

Phyllis M. Ricci, 13 Clinton St., 9/15/61.

Claire M. Rich, Clunk, 53 Wentworth St., 6/27/61: Band,2,3,4; Terry; Biff Eddie ... E.L.O ... Mr. Blackman ... But, I gave you the flags! ... P.S. Wheres my rifles? ... Thanx Mom and Dad ... Good Luck to the 27th Lancers.

Donna M. Richardson, 31 Almont St., 9/19/60: Treble Clef,2; I enjoyed my 3 years here ... I hope you all find the peace I found through Christ Jesus ... The joy of the Lord is my strength ... God bless you ... let him show you the way.

James S. Riley, 124 Cedar St., 5/25/61.

Charles D. Rittershaus, Charlie 98 Glenrock Ave., 3/30/61; Equestrian Club; 2; Golf; 2,3; Charlie R. from the woods, ... Later M.H.S.

Laurie A. Rivers, Rivs, 68 Beachview Ave., 8/21/61: Dav ... Birtha ... Jeanne ... The summer of 78 was the best! ... Johnny Molson! ... Bob Seger ... J. Geils ... I love you mom and dad ... Billy ... Kim ... Lisa ... Later.

Barbara G. Roberts, 20 Boundary Rd., 8/19/61: Ricky 7/8/78 ... up at Ginnys ... Thanks Jacky ... Kim and Martha are so ABBIE ... "Imagine, It's easy, if you try" ...

David T. Roberts, Dave, 40 Auburn St., 12/2/61: Yes ... Zeppelin ... Boston ... D. Figelski ... Norman F ... Kevin R ... Pedigree ... Diane C. ... Mystical Dimensions ... College Bound? ... Universal Illusions.

Donald S. Roberts, 20 Boundary Rd., 7/4/60: ... Dutton ... Teddy ... Mike ... Donovan ... Bopper ... Poinzy ... Chris ... Steve .. Brothers.

Carol J. Rodenhiser, Rodent, 108 Walnut St., 9/6/61: El Club Hispaneo,2,3,4; Lab Ass.,3,4; Spanish Honor,2,3,4; Tennis,2,3,4; ... Rogie ... Psycho Squad ... Mary's so sweet ... Bye Malden High.

CHRISTINA PRENDABLE

JOHN PROPER

JOSEPH PULEO

JOHN RAFUSE

MARJORIE RAIBLE

MICHELLE RAWSTON

JOSEPH REYNOLDS

BARBARA ROBERTS

Room 321 was the gathering spot for cheerleaders almost any time of the day. Lisa Vuolo sorts Christmas fundraising materials.

LISA PYZYNSKI

MARY QUIN

ANN MARIE REALE

DAVID REISTER

JAY RENZELLO

LYDIA REPUCCI

JOANNA REVELAS

CLAIRE RICH

DONNA RICHARDSON

CHARLES RITTERSHAUS

LAURIE RIVERS

DAVID ROBERTS

DONALD ROBERTS

CAROL RODENHISER

DONNA ROLLI

ATHA ROMVOS

KAREN RUSSELL

BARRY RUSSO

KEVIN RYAN

MAUREEN SAINATO

CRAIG SANFORD

MARIA SARNO

STUART SAWTELLE

WENDY SAZIN

FRANK SCALLI

LISA SHWARTZ

ROBERT SHAW

JOHN SHEA

PAUL RONAN

JOSEPH ROSE

KAREN RUCCI

ROBERT SANTILLI

BARRY SANTO

RICHARD SANTO

some advantages some disadvantages

Holding a job during school has some advantages and some disadvantages. It's always nice to have money in your pocket for such things as football, basketball, and dance tickets. Extra money also comes in handy at lunchtime, at the food stands and canteen trucks. And, of course, money must be saved for the extreme rise in the cost of college.

A part time employee often ponders whether these advantages balance with the disadvantages. Those who work after school until ten or eleven o'clock at night must find time for homework, activities, and leisure. As he climbs into bed late each night, he wonders if the extra money is worth losing sleep over.

Alison Nigro

JOSEPH SCHIFANO

WILLIAM SHERIDAN

Donna M. Rolli, 12 Cherry St., 8/29/61: Steve ... E.S. + B.E. . Me and Steve always ... Thanks Mom and Dad for everything ...

Athanasia C. Romvos, Etha, 68 Waverly St., 10/12/61: Boojum Rock,3,4; Choral Arts Society,4; Concert Choir,4; French Honor,3,4; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers,4; National Honor,3,4; Usona,2,3,4; SFAAB 3,4 ... Junior Varieties ... Sunshine '79 ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Mr. Duff ... Jo-Jo ... Every man is my superior so that I may learn from him.

Paul L. Ronan, 27 Webster Pl., 4/4/61: Sea & Ski Club,2,3,4; Barbara 9/7/78 ... Austria "77" ... Mrs. Tucker ... skiing ... Mr. Indeck ... Killington Vt. ... Insbruck ... Siegie Gold Medal ... Mr. Goggles ... Al ... Winter "78".

James R. Rosati, 19 Pratt St., 10/31/60.

Joseph A. Rose, 11 Granville Pl., 3/221: Jackie S. 9/24/78 ... Papa's ... H.R. 113 ... Glad to know you Mr. Duffy ...

Karen M. Rucci, Rooch, 15 Chatham St. Ext., 2/26/61: El Club Hispaneo,2,3,4; Maldonian,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Phi Delta Phi,2,3,4; USONA,2,4; Friends are for keeps! ... M.M.D.W.P.D.K.W.L.C.C.L.D.F.L.H.J.T ... Maria, having a friend like you is a dream come true! ... All my love Mom and Dad.

Karen M. Russell, Carrothead, 58 Hill St., 6/9/59: Thanks Mom ... hockey ... baseball ... Karen and Mark ... Bill and the kids ... Amy ... Lynne ... Billy ... Remember typing.

Barry J. Russo, 224 Kennedy Dr., 9/10/61: ... Italian #1! ... Robin ... Jay ... Hey Sal ... Christina ... Cuz ... Lisa ... Carol ... Paul ... Lori ... Joe ... Etha ... Donna ... Karen ... Kathy ... Karen P. ... Brian ... Bob ... Geralyn. ... Lynn ... Linda ... Mary ... Thanks ma and dad ...

Kevin Michael Ryan, 6/28/61, 73 Converse Ave., Rose ... Norman & Debbie ... Carters ... Sunshine ... Pedigree ... Firebird ... Donald ... Breakhart ... Nancy ... She's gone.

Maureen G. Salnato, Moe, 48 Maple St., 1/19/61: ... Eddie memories 4-eva! ... Donna I'm putting the seat belts on! ... Donna & Steve ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Thanks ma & dad.

Craig A. Sandford, 118 Beach St., 9/10/61: Tennis,3,4; Wrestling,4; Thanks Mom and Dad

Robert W. Santilli, Bubba, 105 Russell St., 12/20/61: Football,2,3,4; ... Tigger ... Joey #34 ... Steve #12 ... Muffins #41 .. Winchendon ... Ashland ... Mach ... Togga! ... Bumbles ... Ex-Edgeworthian ... T'sup ... Massive ... #77 ... Jacob's ... Later M.H.S.

Barry F. Santo, 143 West St., 5/29/61: EDGEWORTH ... Pearl Street Park ... Gracie ... Carps ... Vinny ... Bubba ... Coosh ... Lets get some skis ... Freck's house ... 5/29/? Thats an exagg ... T'sup ...

Richard J. Santo, Rickie, 17 Barrtow St., 3/9/60: ... Terry ... Julie ... Debby ... Billy ... Kim ... Animals ... Music.

John J. Sardo, 16 Preston St., 12/28/60.

Maria A. Sarno, 24 Gale St., 5/2/60: Good Luck to the Class of 79 ... Thank you Mr. Simon for helping me in reading. Thank you very much Mom and Dad you are still No. One ...

Stuart M. Sawtelle, 56 Harvard St., 8/26/61.

David T. Sawyer, 93 Holyoke St., 5/3/60.

Wendy Sazin, 108 Sylvan St., 4/2/61: BBG,2; ... Cecile ... Revere Beach ... Wendy and Tony 8/23/78 ... "Get me a clamboat" ... Lisa can I borrow your clutch? ...

Frank J. Scalli, I.A., 18 Dodge St., 1/24/61: Swimming,4; The Boat ... Mr. B's Auto Shop ...

Joseph F. Schifano, Mad Dog, 100 Whitman St., 3/6/60: Football,2,3; Thanks Mom + Dad ... Kelli + Joey ... 7/21/75 ... Duffy's Pub ... The Cape ... 9/30/60 ... 7/7/75 ... I love Kelli.

Robert S. Shaw, Mickey Louse, 41 Preston St., 4/29/61: PRESIDENT OF CLASS '79,2,3,4; School Com. Rep.,2,3,4; Football,2; Indoor Track,4; Track (outdoor),3,4; Simonetta you're the best thing that ever happened to me ... Prom '78 ... 4/3/78 ... Chris M. ... Augustine's ... Mrs. Ayers ... Mustache's ... "Thanks Mom, Dad ... Simonetta a part of you will always be a big part of me.

John J. Shea, Master Shea, 36 Echo St., 4/19/61: Choral Arts Society; 2,3,4; Concert Choir; 2,3,4; Key Club; 3; Le Cercle Francais; 2,3,4; Linda ... Sunbirds ... Firebirds ... Paramus '78 ... South Pacific '77 ... Jimmy ... Bobby ... Tommy ... Linda's Party ... Mr. Guarino ... Janet ... Philip ... Mary ... Cas.

William S. Sheridan, 11 Henry St., 8/13/61:

Lisa M. Shwartz, 5 Murray Hill Pk., 2/12/62: BBG,2,3,4; Blue and Gold,3,4; French Honor,2,3; Le Cercle Francais,2,3,4; National Honor,3,4; Tifty,3; USONA,2,3,4; Brookline ... Susan Miamo ... "The three grapefruits" ... 6/2/77 ... Nose ... dances ... tennis ... B.L.L.D. M.H.K.P. ... E.D.s ... Thanks mom and dad.

Joanne M. Silva, Farrah, 37 Vernon St., 9/10/61 Cheerleaders 3,4; PepClub 2; Lynette ... Joan ... Cheering Camp ... Rallies ... June 21-Drive-In ... Steve #12+#19 ... Elise-H.K. ... New Year's 78 ... J.V. Cheering ... G.B.L. ... Spirit-Stick ... Steve. 11/23/77.

Cathy Simpson, 74 Dexter St., 10/28/61: Jo-Jo ... tire iron ... Cape ... Big "A" ... Lisa and Peter ... Spady ... Sully ... The Gallagher Family ... Wiggles ... Theresa ... Magot ... "Jimmy D" ... "Blizzard 78" ... Gerry ... Mark's Costume Party ... Hampton ... New York ... Lisa.

Sergei T. Skiffington, Skiff, 300 Washington St., 8/10/60: Band, 3,4; Greenroom, 2,3; Lab Ass., 2,3; Library Club, 3,4; Soccer, 3; Wrestling, 3; Oak Grove ... Himey ... Led Zeppelin ... Dutton N.H. ... Mr. AmRhiens class ... Donny, Zippy, Coleman, Mikey, (Big) Ted, P.J., Moltie.

Brian D. Skinner, Killer, 105 Sylvan St., 3/2/61: M.H.S. Wrestling #1 ... TWEETY ... ROBEY ... LINDEN ... CAMPING CLUB ... IPSWICH ... TOMMY ... AUTO-SHOP ... Mr. B ... MUSTANGS #1.

Susan M. Smith, Smitty, 418 Lebanon St., 11/15/61: CAM, 3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; French Honor, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Treble Clef, 2; USONA, 3,4; To all my friends: Thank you for touching my life ... Thank you mom and dad ... Smitty did it!.

Bradley W. Snow, 57 Fairmont St., 10/13/61: Basketball, 2,3,4; Football, 3,4; ... Scully ... '79 ... Green ST ... Kanga Mungas ... "I don't believe it" ... Donna.

Diana K. Sobolewski, Dini, 21 Greenleaf St. 12/11/61: John 9/1/78 ... Kemberly ... Are 'you' talkin to 'me' ... Wha-a-a-t ... Plum Island ... You can't laugh you weren't there ... Prom 79 ... Thanks Dad ... Bye M.H.S.

Kathleen A. Sousa, Kathy, 107 Coleman St., 12/21/60: ... Stairway to Heaven ... Finally Made it ... Best of Luck to all my friends ... Jimmy ... I Love You F.M. ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Roy R. Souza, 86 Columbia St., 9/21/61: Indoor Track 2,3,4; Key Club, 4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; Soccer, 4; Junior Carwash ... Soccer ... "i'm the goalie" ... Donna ... Cathy ... Brenda ... Sherri ... Lynne, your wild 'n' crazy ... Ellen ... Tina ... j.v. cheerleaders.

Denise M. Spadafora, 61 Plainfield Ave., 12/23/61: Baseball, 2; Basketball, 2; Field Hockey, 4; Greenroom, 4; Track (outdoor), 4; Denise and John ... 9/9/77 ... Simple ponny ... July and Elvis.

Elizabeth I. Spencer, Liz, 246 Broadway 12/29/59: Concert Choir; 4; Thanks Mr. Lyons! (and thanks Mr. Schofield for those early morning pep talk telephone conversations!)

James M. Spinale, Jamie, 124 Mt. Vernon St., 1/26/61: Choral Arts Society, 3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ... Sue ... Debbie + Jamie forever ... Debbie ... Terri ... Mike ... Stevie ... Tiny ... Lincoln Street ... Mary's ... Karen ... Remember 7/7/77.

Donna M. Spinelli, 124 Bowdoin St., 1/19/61: Field Hockey, 2,4; Softball, 2,3,4; ECO, 2,3,4; Explorers post #61 ... According to Dr. White ... Rose ... Paula ... Cheryl ... Italian Alps.

Elaine M. Spinelli, Poos, 27 Avalon 8/9/61: ADA; 4; Bobby 8/26/78 ... Donna ... Remember Ralph ... Denise ... Andrea ... Peter Frampton ... Karen ... ADA ... D.K.J.K.M. ... My second home on Cherry St. ... D.R. & S.S. ... California, here I come! ... Thanks mom and dad.

Gary B. Stead, 19 Horace St., 3/26/61: Football; 2; Greenleaf St. ... 15 ... Cruisers ... 2 Day vacations ... Weekends in New Hampshire! ... "Seeger".

Donald Roy Sterner, 19 Maynard St., 3/7/61.

Charles A. Stevens, Steve, 262 Pearl St., 11/27/60.

Ronald M. Stone, Ronny, 60 Plymouth Rd., 12/5/61: Cross Country, 4; El Club Hispaneo, 2,3; French Honor, 2,3,4; Indoor Track, 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 2,3,4; LIT, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Soccer, 2,3; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Track (outdoor) 2,3,4; ... Marianne ... Deanna ... Steven ... Joanne ... Camp Madaca ... Laura Wherever you are ... Suzy ... Al-American Dave ... International Lawyer.

Charles D. Sullivan, Sully, 40 Wyeth St., 4/21/61: Little Sully ... foreigner ... 329 Best ... Cape Cod.

Juliana Sullivan, Sully, 2 Woodland Rd., 4/25/61 Mickey 9/76 ... Corner ... St. Rocco Ireland ... O'B & Gal ... Theresa ... Lisa .. Denise ... Mary ... Blizzard of 78.

Lori A. Sullivan, Sullie, 34 Hillside Ave., 7/25/61: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 3,4; ECO, 2,3; Pep Club, 2,3; Treble Clef, 2; John ... Steve ... Donna ... Bob ... Barry ... Debbie ... Chicky ... John S ... E.F.! .:. Love you all at 34! ... H.D. ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Bob G.

Paul J. Sullivan, Sully, 10 Montrose Court, 7/25/61: Football, 2,3; Track, 3,4; ... Hal's Cottage ... E.L.O. ... Mr. Duff ... 9/15/78 ... Lisa ... Debbie ... Swibs ... Cindy ... Lower Falls ... Ashland ... See ya later.

Richard M. Sullivan, 31 Rockwell St., 9/24/61.

Andrea R. Surette, Andy, 7 Brook St., 8/13/61: Cheerleaders, 4; FNC, 2,4; Pep Club; Nancy ... Barbi ... Swibs ... Canada ... John, 6/28/76 ... Mary ... Alice and Happy ... Ms. G ... Robin ... T.G.I.F. ... Joys ... J.M. ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Lisa M. Surette, 28 Springdale St., 5/4/61: Thanks Ma & Joe ... "79" ... J. Geils ... Carolyn, I'm only trying to help! ... What did you say Irene? ... M.K.M. ... I.N.C.A. ... Hey Thanks Duff!

JOANNE SILVA

CATHLEEN SIMPSON

SERGEI SKIFFINGTON

BRADLEY SNOW

KATHLEEN SOUSA

ROY SOUZA

GARY STEAD

LORI SULLIVAN

Paul Ciavarro helps prepare backdrops for the senior play

BRIAN SKINNER

SUSAN SMITH

DENISE SPADAFORA

ELIZABETH SPENCER

JAMES SPINALE

DONNA SPINELLI

ELAINE SPINELLI

DONALD STERNER

CHARLES STEVENS

RONALD STONE

CHARLES SULLIVAN

JULIANA SULLIVAN

PAUL SULLIVAN

ANDREA SURETTE

LISA SURETTE

DONNA SWANSEN

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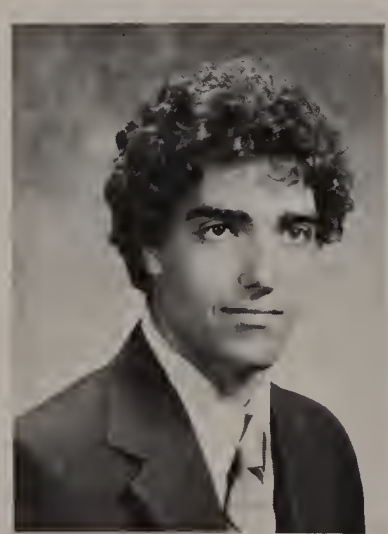
FRANK TENAGLIA

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MICHELE THIBERT

LISA TOOMAJIAN

DIANE TOWLE

JOHN TREACY

WARREN SWEENEY

CATHERINE SWIBLE

KAREN SWIBLE

PHYLLIS TAVANO

ERIC TAYLOR

MICHAEL TEAL

a world of our own

As a senior, a student realizes, more than ever, the importance of friendship. realize that the friends which I have made through my high school years have influenced my life tremendously and helped to shape my future. Together we have formed a world of our own. We realize, however, that things are changing and that we must move on. Our memories will be ones that we will always treasure.

Being the oldest in the school allows us to watch and guide the underclassmen. We observe them as they experience the same things we have already gone through, and realize how much we've changed. Relationships with others have helped us understand ourselves.

Jackie Brown

BARBARA THISTLE

DEAN TRIOLI

Donna M. Swansen, 55 Emerald St., 2/5/61: Gerry ... 11/16/77 ... The Cornor ... Thrense ... Lisa ... TF.LF ... JS.DS. ... KS.SO'R ... Sweeny and Lisa I'll See You After School ... Sheila and Michael ... Mr. Carol's 5th Period English Class ... Thanks Mom Dad.

Carolyn M. Sweeney, 18 Williams St., 6/25/61: Good night Irene ... Lisa ... Audrey ... But all the time ... I.A. ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Thank you Mom and Dad ... "79".

Warren J. Sweeney, 10 Goodwin Ave., 6/30/61: Basketball; 2,3; Spanish Honor; 2,3; Tennis; 2,3; 66 Chrysler ... Aug. 3 ... Summer of "78" ... "79" so fine ... 8-Track.

Catharine I. Swible, Cathie, 86 Hadley St., 6/12/61: Band, 2; You've really got a hold on me ... True friends are Forever!!! Sheila, Lisa ... Richard ... Leo, Mak,-What are friends for? Jeannie ... Swibs ... Thanks Mom and Dad, Love ya.

Karen E. Swible, Swibs, 26 Prentiss St., 10/12/61: CAM, 3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 4; cowabunga! ... Lisa ... Wendy ... Cecile ... Jeannie ... Anne ... Nancy ... Diane ... Donna ... Esther Bazoo ... Vinny S ... Mr. Duffy, Thanks for everything ... AnnMarie's ... D.OB. B.B. P.C. ... Michael, Diane ... I love you Mom and Dad.

William L. Sylvester, Bill, 83 Alidson St., 3/7/61: Band, 2,3,4; Key Club, 4; 27th ... Lancers Joe ... and ... Donna ... Jose ... Jeanine ... Derf ... Steve Press Harder ... 15-16 ops ... Band ... D&D who, who.

Deborah M. Szweda, Debbie, 26 Chestnut St., 7/4/61: ECO, 2; Chicky (poo) ... 4/27/77 ... Prom 79 ... Chris ... Lori S ... Mr. Duffy ... Bobby ... Leslie ... dancing ... Drive-in ... Moe (Reene) ... Andy ... Sandy M ... skating ... Peter ... Marie ... Mr. AmRhein ... Eric ... Deb and Chicky ... Pizza ... Nany ... Teneriellios ... Mr. RoeBuck ... Thanks Ma and dad ... Ma and Dad #2.

Michael Szweda, 30 Chestnut St., 2/23/60.

Jean M. Tamagna, 2 Fairview Ter., 11/29/61: El Club Hispanico, 3,4; Field Hockey, 3,4; Key Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 4; Sea & Ski Club, 3,4; USONA, 3,4; Wash., D.C. 4-77 ... Loon Mt. 1-78 ... I-93 ... 7-4-78, N.H. ... PRJC's ... Hippies ... Jeannie ... Dianne, Geralyn, Cathy ... Barb L. ... "Special Friends" ... Chem-7.

Laurie A. Tamagna, Babe, 5 Boston St., 1/24/61: Thanks Mom and Dad I Love You ... My Brother's and Sister's ... Mark 1/1/77 Forever. ... it ... I Love You ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... No Regrets ... Love and Friends are what makes the world go around!!!.

Jacqueline T. Tammaro, Jackie, 15 Ashland Pl., 4/10/61: Nurses Club, 4; Pep Club, 2; B'sm ... Sears ... M.H. ... C.M.K. ... Mr. Duffy ... Jazz ... F,W,B,F,E Ann D. ... D.P.D.D ... D+S ... Pep ... Thanks Mom + Dad for everything.

Phyllis Tavano, 17 Russell St., 7/26/61: El Club Hispanico, 3; FNC, 2,3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Maldonian, 3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Summer of "78" ... Malden pool ... Lifeguard ... Bermuda "79" ... LPBBLMLD ... Long talks with friends ... MaryAnn-A special friend always ... Guidance Office with Mr. E ... Good Luck to all my Friends ... Thanks for Everything Mom and Dad!

Eric P. Taylor, Pepper, 16 Walnut Ter., 8/21/61: Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Concert Choir, 2,3,4; ECO, 2,3,4; Greenroom, 1; Madrigal Singers, 2,3,4; President Choral Art Society ... Peg ... Ms. B ... Mr. Duffy ... Joanne ... Karen ... Lorella ... Lisa ... Liz ... Jeanne ... Bev ... I think Disco ... Thanks Ma and Dad.

Michael P. Teal, 24 Alpine St., 9/11/61: Football, 3,4; Hockey, 3.

Frank J. Tenaglia, Tanaka, 45 Fairview Ter., 9/7/61: Baseball, 2; Football, 2,3; Indoor Track, 2,3; Sea & Ski Club 4; Camping Club, 4; Camping Trips ... The Creek ... Fun at football ... 3rd period at Duff's ... The Linden Gang ... blizzard.

Dennis M. Thibault, 54 Barker Rd., 9/21/61

Donald D. Thibert, Professor, 19 Salem Pl., 7/18/59: Coin Collecting ... Fish ... Autos ... Feelings ... College. Third Place Electrical Contest ... "VICA" ... "If You Love Something, Set it free, If it returns it's yours if not is never was" "79".

Michael M. Thibert, 19 Salem Pl., 7/8/59: Band; 2; Leo ... June 26 ... "You Light Up My Life" ... Accountant ... Mr. Boyle ... "Smile Michele" ... Stephanie, Dianne L., Diane W., Janet ... Bowline tours, Connecticot, Rhode Island, Tewsbury, ... Thanks ma + dad.

William Thing, 21 Wyoming Ave., 1/8/61.

Barbara A. Thistle, 91 Jacob St., 4/11/61: French Honor, 3,4; Key Club, 2,3,4; Latin Club, 3,4; Latin Honor, 3,4; Le Cercle Francais, 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 4; Tri Hi, 2,3,4; Saturday nights ... My pal ... Chris ... 5/6/77 ... Monte Carlo ... Grand Marquis ... #50 ... Thanks mom and dad.

Lisa A. Toomajian, Tomo, 41 John St., 12/3/61: Band, 2,3,4; Choral Arts Society, 4; National Honor, 3,4; Rifle, 2,3,4; Stage Band, 2,3,4; Usona, 2,3,4; U.N.H. ... Arsenic and old lace ... Mickey mouse club ... Thanks Ma, Dad, and Charlie ... New Hampshire Summers ... and Florida winters ... M.H.S. Band's the best.

Diane T. Towle, 26 Holdem St., 12/6/60: Partying ... Paul ... B.M ... Linda & Lori ... I live for the weekends ... Thanks for everything.

John E. Treacy, 145 Sylvan St., 12/22/61: JANICE ... 7/9/78 ... forever ... The wall ... all nighters ... Quarry ... VOKE ... ICWTI ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Robe ... Brian ... Jones ... The Mount ... Donahue.

Dean F. Trioli, 106 Avon St., 2/10/62.

Darlene Tura 47 Orient St. 7-14-61

George W. Twinem, 145 Malden St., 8/23/61.

Ruth M. Twohig, Twong, 180 E. Border Rd., 2/28/61: Alpha Delta Alpha, 4; Johnny ... 12/29/77 ... Junior Banquet-n-the Beach .. 7/8/78 ... V & C ... I think we're going to New Hampshire!.

Lynne M. Umbro, 171 Walnut St., 7/26/61.

Karen D. Umlah, K.D. 24 East Border Rd., 8/30/61: Basketball, 2; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Sea & Ski Club, 2,4; Softball, 2,3,4; Kenny I love skiing ... I can't stop ... Prom "77" ... Prom "79" ... Malden Feildhockey #1 ... Don't forget the jokes Cindy ... Paula's sweater #3 ... Letters #1-20 ... Love to all my friends ... Billy Joel ... Ms. "G" ... THANKS MOM AND DAD.

Maria Valenti, 176 Bryant St., 12/5/60.

Robert Valenti, Valent, 176 Bryant St., 12/5/60: "79" ... Mac ... John ... Gino ... Dennis ... Clubing ... I Like All Sports.

Brenda L. Vallee, 32 Bowdoin St., 3/10/61: South Pacific ... Denise ... Robinson's News Agency ... Maine ... Revere Beach ... Mike Track ... YMCA ... Tori ... Susan ... Bobby ... Drive-In.

Vincent P. Valley, Vance, 383 Highland Ave., 8/21/61: Football, 2; Greenroom, 3,4; Swimming, 2,3,4; Kristy Micnicol ... You'll never get Gary ... period ... Break Down ... What's up Doc ... 3ird period ... Thanks ma and dad.

Scott VanStone, Bernie, 27 Gale St., 4/29/61: Partying ... hockey ... 1979 is great ... Im finally getting out! ... Lisa-Lynette homeroom.

Janet M. Vaverka, A.J. 173 Harvard St. 1/23/61: Color Guard, 3,4; El Club Hispanico, 4; Pep Club, 2; Rifle, 2; Tri Hi, 2; Eric 12/3/77 ... AHA ... AWOOOO Revere Beach Sandstorms ... New Hampshire ... Just stand beside me and call me friend, I'll always be there ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Lisa M. Venditelli, Lee, 10 Emile Cir., 1/12/61: Basketball, 2; Blue & Gold, 3,4; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3,4; Kathy ... Laura ... Marianina ... "de" ... Tommy, Thanks ... 11/11/77 ... Art ... AOOWWW! ... Duff's ... Love to all my friends, family ... Moose!

Barbara A. Ventola, 49 Almont St., 07/13/61: Sunshine "79" ... "The Endless Summer" ... Hey Fairy! ... Johnny ... "always be in my dreams" ... Mr. Belmonte ... winding road ... It's only the Beginning.

Ronald J. Ventola, 49 Almont St., 7/13/61.

Leondina M. Ventura, Dina, 767 Highland Ave., 9/24/61: Boojum Rock, 3,4; CAM, 3; Equestrian Club, 2; Key Club, 3; Latin Honor, 2,3,4; USONA, 3,4; Bie just ask me ... Hello Fred ... Halloween Party ... Piano ... Cinderella ... Rigalletto ... Giselle ... Star Wars ... Darth Vader ... Thunder ... Fred get off the streets ... astronomy ... Vergil ... Dad and Ma thanks for everything.

Margaret R. Verge, Peggy, 270 Highland Ave., 7/11/60: CAM, 3,4; Choral Arts Society, 2,3,4; Chamber Singers, 2,3; Thanks Mrs. B ... Vice-Manager ... Storrs ... Art ... Thanks Mom and Dad ... Pat, Love you ... now, always and forever ... 7/26/77 ... "for so long" ... Love to all my friends ... L.D.S. ... Thank you Heavenly father.

Lynette G. Vetrano, 37 N. Milton St., 3/30/61: Cheerleaders, 3,4; Pep Club, 2; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3; "Phyllis your not suppose to like B.B.'s" ... Right Jivanne!! ... Protector ... MS. G. ... Good times and memories with friends ... Love to Mom & Dad.

Pamela A. Vick, Smiles, 289 Newland St., 3/26/61: Dancing ... Hair styling ... parties ... sewing ... poetry ... music ... English, good influence in class Easy going ... gets along well with all kinds of people ... Personality Just WOW.

John E. Vining, 535 Broadway, 9/15/61.

Irene B. VanRichter, Isaac, 1305 Salem St., 7/3/61: Nancy ... Sweena ... Lisa ... Barbara ... Lisa ... Audrey ... Hey Dittos! ... You heard me ... Lisa, why do they all pick on you ... Carolyn? ... Thanks ma.

Helen E. Vorron, Hull, 53 Fairview Ave., 5/17/61: To Ma and Dad, thank you for all your help through the years ... Bobby July 3, 1977 ... Sully's Auto L.M.I.C. ... Good old Duff ... Good Bye Miss Howard ... CLASS OF "79" WAS THE GREATEST.

Lisa M. Vuolo, 11 Magnolia St., 8/13/61: Cheerleaders 3,4; Jake 5/13/78 ... Elise, Chris, Tina, and Susan, friends 4-ever ... I love ya Di ... Thanks Ms. G ... Prom 79 ... It really works when you try ... cheering came ... I know that each tomorrow will be brighter than all our yesterday's ... Thanks mom and dad!

Stephen Wallace, 95 Mills St., 5/29/61: It's over ... Summer of "77" ... Later.

David A. Walsh, Dave, 30 Estey St., 9/4/60: I Love you Maureen ... "Catch ya later" ... Maureen and Dave ... May 23, 1977 ... Happy and Together ... Always and Forever ...

DARLENE TURA

GEORGE TWINEM

RUTH TWOHIG

ROBERTO VALENTI

BRENDA VALLEE

VINCENT VALLEY

MARGARET VERGE

HELEN VORRON

Backstage at the Thanksgiving rally. Stagehand, junior Scott Fitzgerald, and Nedlam, Chris Fyler, fastening her roller skates.

KAREN UMLAH

MARIA VALENTI

SCOTT VANSTONE

JANET VAVERKA

LISA VENDITELLI

BARBARA VENTOLA

DINA VENTURA

LYNETTE VETRANO

PAMELA VICK

JOHN VINING

IRENE VON RICHTER

LISA VUOLO

STEPHEN WALLACE

DAVID WALSH

CINDY WATSON

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DIANE WHITING

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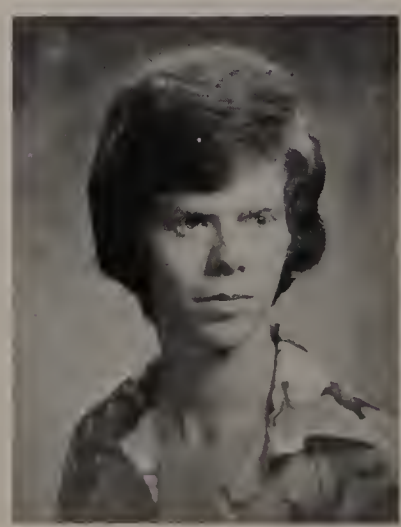

ROBERT YOUNG

JOANNE ZAGAMI

PAUL WEINER

PHILIP WEINER

KATHLEEN WELCH

MICHAEL WILK

DEBRA WILLETTE

SHERRI WINGERTER

The last hurrah. Tina MacLennan at the conclusion of the Thanksgiving Rally.

Cindy J. Watson, Girls Basketball, 2; Field Hockey, 2,3,4; Softball, 2; Looks like we made it! ... Kimbie ... Jimmy ... Maidens Field Hockey #1 ... Janice C. ... Sharon L ... "Gym," ... Debbie O Lisa M ... Sandy M ... Laurel ... Cindy S ... Party ... Weekends ... 9/29/78 ... Dunkin Donuts for Debbie O ... True Friends are Forever!

Barbara J. Webb, Teddy, 24 Wiley St., 11/5/61: Thanks Ma and Dad ... Nancy, Kathy, Karen ... "only the good die young" ... 8/18/78 ... "Summertime Blues" ... Maplewood ... "Lubey" ... "Don't worry" ... Walnut ... "The best thing's in life are free" ... 9/29/78 Almost? ... Carolyan, Lisa ... "79".

Paul J. Weiner, 378 Lynn St., 6/23/61: Hockey ... Gilbert ... Becky ... Bicycling ... May 13 ... car ... 11:15 MTWTHF ... 12:30

Philip L. Weiner, Gunner, 140 Mills St., 5/22/60: AZA, 2,3,4; Baseball, 3,4; Basketball, 2; Key Club, 4; LIT, 3,4; "Prom "79" A night to remember" ... "Legion Ball" ... Long Beach bound ... Scott ... Doug ... Bobby ... Nancy, No. 1 Girl ... Marla ... Lisa ... Brews ... Hi Peter ... Beach Boys ... Boston ... "Mount Bound" ... "Self" ... "Hey Doc" ... Football ... "J.R.S. Lovem" ... "How's Pat" ... "Mom, Dad Thanks for everythin".

Kathy M. Welch, Kettle, 354 Lynn St., 8/5/61: El Club Hispanico, 2,3,4; Phi Delta Phi, 2,3,4; Spanish Honor, 2,3,4; Usona, 2,3: A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same ... J.E.D.F.K.R.P.D. ... H.H. ... Dianne-Ellen-Eileen ... P-N-A ... All my love Mom and Dad-Thanks! September Wedding.

Ronald E. Wheeler, Ron, 46 Maynard St., 6/28/61: How we doin' ... Summer of "78" ... Granada Highlands ... Friday Night Parties ... The Cars ... I'm glad I met you Donna ... Northeastern University ... IO M.I.M. ... What are we going to do tonight?.

Kimberly Whitford, 111 Linden Ave., 8/8/61.

Diane M. Whiting, 25 Waite St., Ext., 12/19/61: Choral Arts Society, 2,4; Color Guard, 3; Concert Choir, 4; Lab Asst; Tom, 9/20/77 ... Walking Revere Beach in the rain ... Bev, Jeanne ... Remember Choral Arts ... Exile ... Hello Piper ... Ezmerelda, youre Beautiful ... To All My Children, Mom.

Debra A. Whynot, MOPNOT, 2 Wyeth CT., 2/17/60: AZA, 3,4; Party ... J.E.H.P.S.L.M. ... "Are ya with me" ... The Cars ... Geils ... PH+IA ... Mandy's Party's ... Thanks Ma.

Norma J. Wild, 215 Sylvan St., 8/19/61.

Michael J. Wilk, 169 Eastern Ave., 10/31/61: Football, 2; Hockey, 3,4; Dawn and Henry ... "1979" ... MHS ... Summer Time at Hampton Beach N.H. ... Good Luck to Everyone ... MHS Hockey Team ... Floor Hockey in the Gym ... Hoop Game after school ... Karen S.

Debra J. Willette, Debbie, 52 Brentwood St., 5/27/61: El Club Hispaneo, 2,3,4; National Honor, 3; Phi Delta Phi, 3; USONA, 2,3,4; K.R. ... C.H. ... M.M. ... L.C. ... K.W. ... L.A. ... G.K. ... J.T. ... E.M. ... L.H. ... P.D. ... Revere Beach ... 7/6/78 party ... Taylor Street party ... Friday nights ... Good times ... Disco ... Osco Insanity ... Thanks Mr. Duffy ... Karen, thanks for listening ... We've came a long way! ... Thanks Mom and Dad.

Sherri Lynne Wingerter, Whimzie, 32 Valley St., Chuckie ... 6/9/78 ... Cape ... Hampton ... Montreal ... Roomservice ... One of those Monday nights! ... D.P. ... G.G. ... D.P. ... C.C. ... M.C. ... Lisa D. my buddy ... BOULDER ... I.M. ... J.S. ... C.G. ... C.C. ... talks with Brenda ... L.A. ... L.D. ... L.R. ... K.R. ... P.M. ... Maplewood ... Blizzard 78 ... LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL ... i love ya! ... "Prom" ... Thanks Ma and Dad ... Grad. Parties ... Say Goodnight Hankie ... Goodnight.

Donna M. Winsor, Fatso, 733 Main St., 1/25/61: Band, 2,3,4; Color Guard, 2,3,4; I Love John 10/10/76 ... Doesn't Look Good ... 10-29-76 p.m. ... We Went to the circus and we saw the Elephants ... Voke ... "June" ... "Stubby" ... Band ... Flags ... Exchange "77" "78" "79" ... What an Omen ... M.H.S.

James F. Withrow, 505 Medford St., 1/31/62.

Thomas M. Wright, Tom, 17 Drove St., 9/29/61: Sat. Nite. Live ... One Wild and Crazy Guy ... Cheese ... Bill ... J.E. ... J.D. ... C.D. ... "Finally" ... Grand Prix.

Annette Wyeth, 426 Bryant St., 3/2/59.

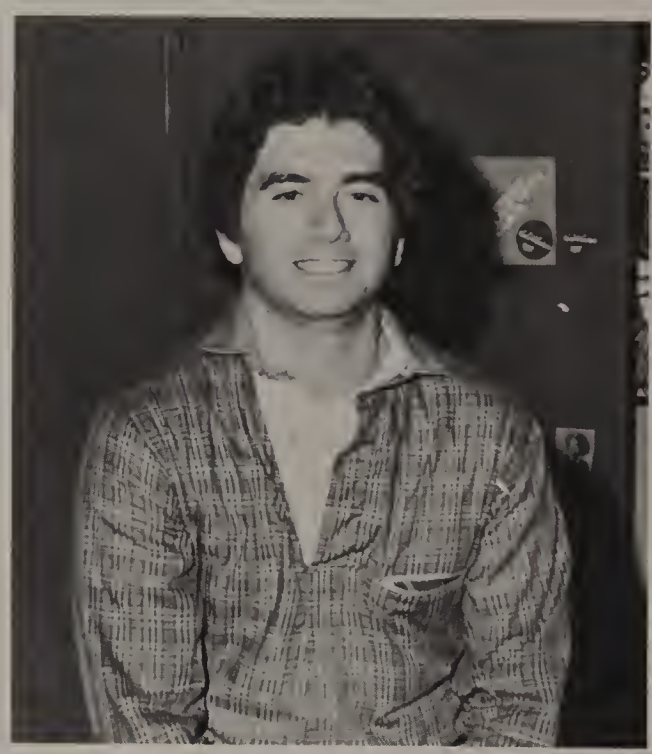
Robert A. Young 45 Sterns St. 3-22-60

Joanne Zagami, Ziggy; 27 Watts St., 12/1/61: Field Hockey: 3,4; Mary ... Gerry ... Erin ... Sande ... Terry ... Christine ... D's Party ... Don't I look like Boz Scaggs? ... Someday a Camaro .. C.G. ... Weymouth "77" ... GTRM ... Dreams Come True but Don't Last ... Winnepasauke ... Disco ... BHIG.

"deserving more notice"

The Band is finally beginning to get the publicity it deserves. Ever since last year's failure to raise $37,000 for the trip to Disneyworld, some people have wondered about the band's competency. Most people who have seen recent halftime performances at football games think differently.

The band worked hard during seventh period practicing the music for their performances. On Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings, weather permitting, the band practiced their drill routines at



Macdonald Stadium or Ferryway Green. The band did not get half as much time marching rehearsal as most other bands because of the lack of a good drill area.

The Malden Evening News and word of mouth were the main means of public exposure for the band. The musicians in the band were among the best in the league and deserved more notice than they received.

A lot of hard work and talent went in to this organization.

Michael Stillman

Lucia Acierno
Luigi Acierno
John Adams
Michael Ahern
Robert Alexander
Luigi Allperta
Brian Allen
David Allen

Stephen Allen
Laura Aloise
Fabio Amato
Michelle Anastasia
Roberta Anthony
Anita Arnold
Nancy Arnold
Richard Avery

Michael Baberadt
Kathleen Baglio
Anthony Ballerini
Pamela Barchard
David Barnes
Robert Barratt
Diane Barry
Mary Barry

Susan Bartlebaugh
Caroline Bartlett
Louise Bartolo
Craig Bell
Jaclyn Bello
Susan Bennett
Karen Berg
Jacqueline Berlan

Marcie Berson
Judy Bishop
Barbara Blake
Linda Blundell
Joseph Bogan
Kenneth Bonds
Terry Boose
Renee Borsetl

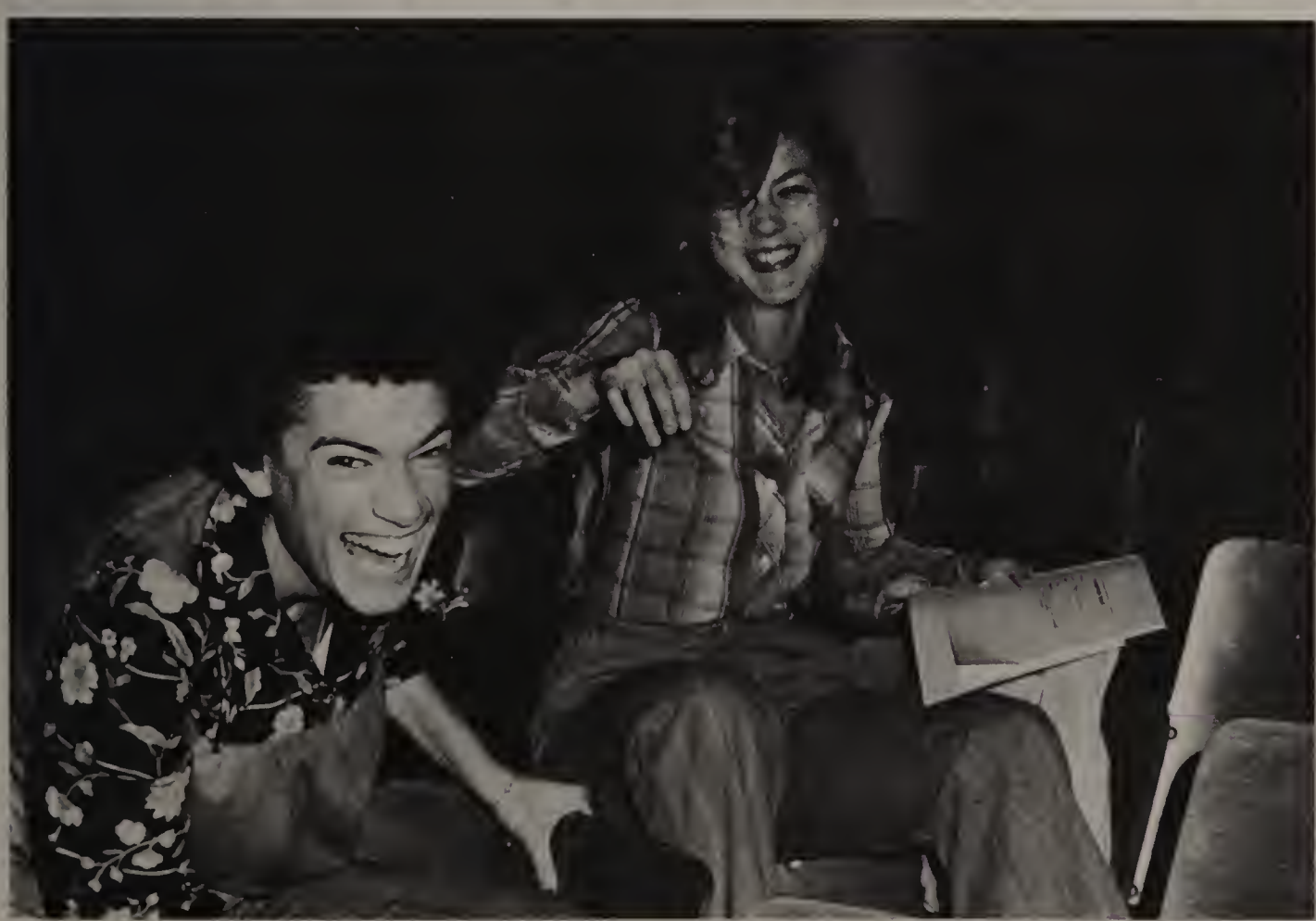
Lisa Boudreau
Stephen Bower
Julia Brandano
Michelle Breault
Gary Brennan
James Brennan
Jeanne Brenner
Kristine Breslin

Philip Briatico
Debra Broady
Francis Brown
Kristeen Brown
Richard Brown
William Brown
Winniefred Brown
Colleen Bucci

Edward Bukirch
Thomas Buonomo
Nancy Buonopane
Cindy Burgess
Patricia Burgess
Cheryl Burke
Mary Ellen Burns
William Burns

Robert Bushee
Richard Bushway
Sherryl Butner
Donna Butt
James Byrne
Lynne Camella
Theresa Cannatelli
Scott Cappelluzzi

Diane Capra
Joseph Caraco
Christine Carney
David Carpenter
Cheryl Carr
Paul Carreiro
Patricia Carrico
Anthony Carroll



Study periods in Gay Auditorium were an innovation this year. Robyn Piven and Debbie Hall before the start of a study.

"part of something worthwhile"

Cheering at games and sports rallies is fun but it takes hard work to prepare for them. There was practice everyday for about two hours, and sometimes on weekends and during the summer. It paid off in the end, however, at a game when you sensed excitement in the crowd and felt as if you had also succeeded in psyching the team.

Junior varsity cheerleaders must try out again at the end of their junior year. This second tryout keeps everyone on their toes working that much harder. Those chosen for the varsity squad go to camp during the summer, just like the football team.

Cheering is a good experience at meeting people and learning to get along with others. It requires teamwork, coordination, and practice. Even when I got tired of the long, tedious routines, something inside made me want to keep going and perfect the cheer. To me, cheering was worth all the time and effort put into it. It made me feel that I was part of something worthwhile, and I learned a lot.

Donna Butt

Leza Carroll
Kevin Casey
Richard Castiglione
Guy Catalio
Benny Catino
Deborah Chandler
Christine Cheek
Gina Ciccolo

David Ciccotelli
Joseph Cicolini
Robin Cimino
Catherine Cincotta
Paula Ciotti
Michelle Cipriano
John Coburn
Shari Cohen

Lawrence Collins
Mark Connell
Shawn Connolly
Dale Connor
James Conrad
Scott Cook
Barry Coombes
John Corcoran

Ralph Corkadel
Edward Coughlin
Charlene Croken
Aileen Crowley
Gail Crowley
Joyce Cruikshank
Patrick Curran
Stephen Curtis

Dino Cuscuna
Gary Cusson
David Daley
Lisa D'Ambrosio
Edward D'Amiano
Susan Darragh
Lisa Davis
Valerie DeBonis

Susan Dee
Janice DeFelice
Joseph DeGloria
Michael Delling
Diane Dello Russo
Ann DeSisto
Lisa DeSousa
Thomas DeVincentis

Barbara Dewsnap
David DiGiantommaso
Kim DiChiara
Nelida DiGiovanni
Deanna DiPietro
Joseph DiStefano
AnnMarie Divola
David Dobrusin

Richard Doherty
Kathleen Donahue
Doreen Donnarumma
Tim Donoghue
Timothy Donovan
Gary Dortona
Janine Doucette
Patricia Doucette

Robert Dowling
John Draper
Richard Drew
Deborah Drinkwater
Valerie Dudley
John Duffy
Teresa Dunn
Laura Dyer

John Eccleston
Judith Edge
Debbie Eisen
John Eisen
Traci Emory
Stephen Endicott
Victoria English
Steven Eustace

Cindy Burgess demonstrates that any quiet corner is a potential study place.

"endless opportunities"

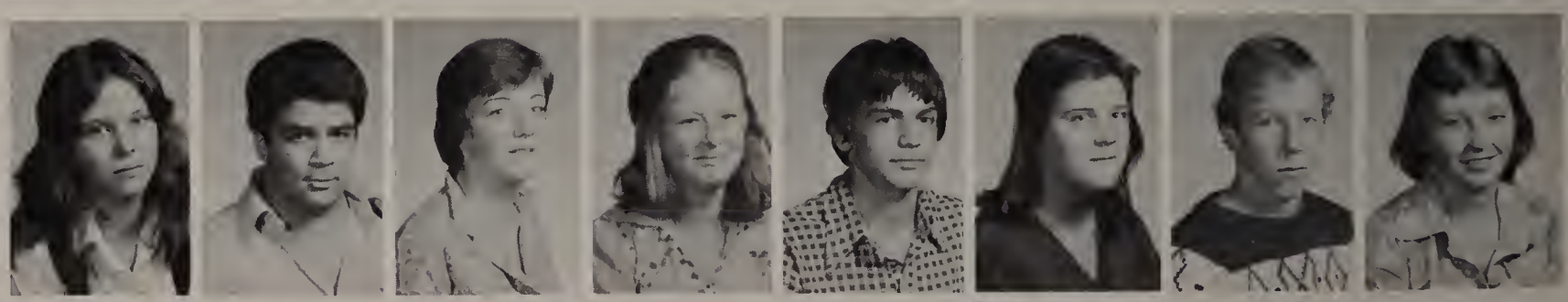
One of the positive aspects of high school life was that there was something for everyone. Regardless of who you were or where your interests lay, it was always possible to get involved in a host of different activities and students could feel welcome in many different groups.

Many groups stress citizenship and service to the school and surrounding community. If a student was interested in leadership, he could run for class office. If one's interests lay in the field of athletics, there were sports teams of almost every type. Language clubs explored foreign cultures. For the student who enjoys the arts, there was the Band, Orchestra, Choral Arts Society, and Greenroom. Opportunities for those interested in journalism were available for staff members of the Blue and Gold, Maldonian, and Boojum Rock.

The opportunities were endless; there was a place for every student. Clubs were eager for new members and it was great to be a part of something.

Sharon Swartz

Nancy Faiella
Michael Fantasia
Marybeth Farraher
Lori Faulkner
Ralph Fierimonte
Donna Finn
Timothy Finn
Barbara Fiore



Wayne Fiore
Scott Fitzgerald
Edward Flanagan
Geraldine Fletcher
Lisa Floramo
Edward Flynn
Eileen Flynn
Patricia Foley

Gerald Foster
William Fountas
Jane Frain
Stephen Frazier
Gary Freker
Ronald Freni
Donna Froio
Laurie Frost

Rodney Frye
Marie Fucci
Carol Gaffey
Debra Galante
Karen Gallagher
Vicent Galliani
Maria Gangemi
Violet Ganier

Crystal Gardner
Meredith Garrett
Robert Gautreau
Rosemary Gavin
William Gearty
Kenneth Gelormini
Stavroula Georgiopoulos
Joseph Gerardi

Marjorie Gerrin
Matthew Glanatassio
Paula Gibbes
Mary Ellen Giggle
James Gillette
Michael Gilligan
Paul Gilligan
Thomas Glynn

Deborah Goldman
Daniel Golner
Jay Goober
Denise Gooding
Barbara Goodwin
Donna Gortot
Kathleen Goulding
Bernadette Grady

Margaret Grasso
Eve Gray
Anthony Greco
Gary Greeley
Timothy Gricci
Timothy Griffin
Carol Guarino
Melody Guarino

Daaron Guay
Sanjal Hagopian
Deborah Hall
John Hall
Michael Hallahan
Kerl Halloran
Michael Hannon
Joanne Hanson

Mary Hardiman
Glenn Harding
Steven Harris
Francis Hart
William Haskell
Richard Hayes
Barbara Hayward
Catherine Hegarty

Randy Sneed, John Hall, and Kathy Moy at the old building lockers outside the library.

"in general it was good"

I didn't mind school too much. Most of the people I know said they hated it. I don't think they meant it, but they thought it was the thing to say.

It wasn't bad if you got in a good class. I don't mean easy, but one that suited your ability and where you got along with the teacher and the other kids.

Everyone hated homework, but if you figured it out, there had to be homework. You could not expect to get everything done in school time with 42 minute periods.

Sometimes it was hard for me to get up in the morning because I was really tired, but when I got to school and saw all the other kids, I woke up. It was great knowing someone would be there to talk to.

I didn't like gym any more than anyone else but even that could be fun. Of course there were bad days but, in general, at the end of the day it really was good. I had enjoyed it and I think most of my friends did too, even though you were supposed to pretend to everyone that you didn't really like it.

Kevin Hines

Robert Hill
Kevin Hines
Richard Hines
John Hirtle
Marie Horkan
George Hoskyns
Kenneth Houghton
Michael Howard

Lawrence Hunt
Brian Hurd
Donna Hurley
Marianna Hurley
Thomas Hurley
Stephen Hussey
Charles Ioven
Sylvia Irom

Daniel Jacques
Jacquelyn Jannino
Brenda Jewell
Karen Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
John Jones
Michael Jones
Richard Jones

Barbara Joy
Gail Juliano
Paul Kazanjian
Elizabeth Keats
Patricia Kelleher
Mark Kelley
John Kellogg
Frank Kelly

Kevin Kilbride
Kevin Killion
Maureen Kilroy
Robert King
John Klnnon
Neil Kinnon
Edward Klrby
David Knight

Michael Knox
Steven Kouroyen
Janice Kravitz
Jean Kushlan
Sharon Lacombe
Bruce Lacy
Gail Lane
Linda Langlois

Robbin Langston
Elizabeth Leason
Deborah LeBlanc
Richard Le Blanc
Kenneth Lee
Edward Lenehan
Sean Leonard
Laurie Lessard

Domenic Leuzzi
Edward Levenson
David Levine
Todd Levine
Brian Lima
Michael Linick
Audrey Lombardi
Stephen Long

Linda Lovering
Sharon Lowney
Kim Luciano
Michael Luise
Paul Lussier
Richard MacCuish
Scott Mac Donald
Mary MacKay

Nicholas Makrys
David Malta
Debra Mancini
Richard Marcucella
Henry Marshall
James Mascis
John Mastropietro
Hagop Mattossian

Junior Debbie Mancini in room 214. The strange cabinets there are the last remains of the old vocational school.

"adjusting to a new culture"

New experiences, unfamiliar faces, adjusting to a new culture these and other thoughts crossed my mind when my family and I moved to the United States from Puerto Rico.

At Malden High I found something that I hadn't found before. I can't say that I liked it here at first. I really didn't know what to expect, but tried to keep an optimistic attitude. I was eager to make friends. It was easier than I thought it would be. Malden High gave me the opportunity to find my capacity for learning, and, at the same time, enjoy myself.

The classes were mostly pleasant, and with the example and guidance of classmates and teachers, I realized there is more to life than loneliness. Now when I pick up a book, I learn.

The most important lesson though was something I did not learn from books. I have learned that adapting to a new school and society was fairly easy, because no matter where you are, people still care for one another and friends will help you pull through.

Marilyn Morales

John Mattie
Paul Mattsen
Darryl May
Cheryl Mayo
Robert Mazzucco
Howard McBride
Dennis McCabe
Paul McCabe

Cheryl McCormick
Susanna McGrath
Duane McLaughlin
Michael McMahon
Edward McPhee
Richard McQuaid
Elizabeth McWhirk
Edward Memmolo

Karen Mendelson
Robert Mercier
Denise Merrill
Michael Merriman
Donna Meuse
Carla Miclette
Kathy Milton
Jesi Mintz

Melissa Mintz
Anna Molano
Janice Monaco
Thomas Monahan
Alex Monteforte
Marilyn Morales
Mark Moran
Richard Morelli

Michael Morganti
Ralph Morris
Michael Morrissey
Shirley Moulton
Kim Moy
Debra Mullen
Denise Murphy
Pamela Murphy

Philip Murphy
Cathy Murray
Cynthia Myles
Catherine Nally
David Naso
Nancy Nelder
Lynne Nickerson
Paul Nickerson

David Nigro
Leo Norton
Joanne O'Brien
David O'Connell
Geralyn O'Halloran
Mark O'Hare
Rosemarie O'Hearn
Thomas Ohlson

Robert O'Leary
Donna Olimpio
John Olszak
Kevin O'Meara
Lorraine O'Neil
Mark Orent
Michele Orso
Tracy Owens

Brenda Parent
Richard Parent
Patricia Pariseau
Tyrone Parker
Michael Parrella
Theresa Parsons
John Patrie
Calvin Patten

Richard Patten
Glen Patterson
Laura Pedersen
Patricia Pellegrino
Joseph Pelosi
Joseph Peluso
Herman Pereira
Lisa Perelli

Student office assistant to Mr. DiGiammarino Susan Dee prepares the afternoon call for unaccounted students.

"like a subway at rush hour"

In the three minutes between periods, a world of things can happen. The second bell rings and 2100 students pour into the halls. This has a distinct resemblance to a subway station during rush hour; bumping into people you don't even know in order to get where you're going.

After inching down the stairway, you reach your locker. After unlocking it with one hand, while balancing three books in the other, you give it a good, swift kick or two. It opens. You throw your books in and grab those you will need for the next period.

While the halls are slowly emptying, you rush to meet your friends and exchange the latest gossip or a quick kiss. This usually meets with the disapproval of the assistant principals, who are patrolling the halls, hustling students into classrooms. You sprint to your next class, most likely on the other side of the building. Entering just as the late bell rings, you take your seat and wait another forty-two minutes for that short, but eventful, breather.

Lisa Verge

Christina Perna
Rosemarie Persuitte
Lisa Petruzello
Martha Phaneuf
Carole Phinney
Gail Piscione
Robyn Piven
Colleen Pope

Kathleen Porter
Gary Post
Lisa Post
Karen Prendergast
Robert Primak
John Pulsifer
Richard Pulsifer
Sara Puzzo

Kathleen Quin
Warren Quinn
Juliane Rando
Earl Ransom
Catherine Reale
Ronald Reppucci
John Reynolds
Wanda Reynolds

June Ricci
Beverly Rice
Leon Rich
Matthew Rieth
Francis Rosano
Barbara Rose
John Rowe
Denise Rowland

Linda Rubin
Cheryl Russell
Janice Russell
Mary Russell
Domenic Russo
Laura Russo
Brian Rutledge
Carolyn Ryan

John Ryan
Katherine Ryan
Robin Sandler
Jeanette Sasso
Michael Sasso
John Savage
Laura Sbraccia
Steven Scally

Judith Scamparino
Stephen Scenna
George Sgouros
Daniel Shadbegian
Virginia Shea
Daniel Sheehan
Brian Sica
Denise Simonelli

Joan Skidds
Mary Skidds
Dean Skiffington
Norman Small
George Smith
Mark Smith
Randal Sneed
Paul Solaro

David Solomon
Patricia Sousa
Banjamin Soussan
Cheryl Spadafora
Eve Spencer
Cheryl Spignesi
Timothy Spinale
Charles Stanasek

Theresa Sullivan
Paul Sullivan
Neil Sullivan
Linda Sullivan
David Sullivan
Jane Stroman
Michael Stillman
Michael Stead

Mike Fantasia acts as tool manager in the electrical shop in the basement of the old red brick school.

"relief at having arrived"

When I first became a junior, I wasn't quite ready to take charge of the school like the seniors and even though sophomore year was fun, I felt glad that it was over; no more swimming pool, elevator, or tennis court jokes!

Students begin taking SAT's in their junior year but, unlike seniors, still have time to relax before choosing a college or planning beyond graduation. Unlike sophomores, juniors know all the rules of high school life, they don't worry so much anymore about making impressions, or dressing like everyone else. Having

already met many new people in their sophomore year, juniors can become better acquainted with them. and more involved in class activities.

One problem which most students face in their junior year is getting a driver's license. While the sophomores are perfectly content hanging around the square and quite a few seniors have cars of their own, juniors are stuck in the middle. The car thing is almost a symbol of being a junior. You haven't arrived and that can be a relief.

Denise Murphy

John Surette
Lisa Surette
Paul Sutton
Sharon Swartz
Gina Sweeney
Robin Sweet
Doreen Sylvester
Cynthia Synar

Loretta Talbot
Lisa Tasker
Christine Taylor
Deborah Thompson
Michael Tieri
Anthony Tiro
Patricia Tirrell
Alfred Tocco

Mildred Tortorella
Lauren Tramondozzi
Brian Trickett
Lois Tully
George Tumblin
Daniel Tyrrell
Eva Valley
Edward Varga

James Varzakis
Maria Ventura
Lisa Verge
Joseph Victor
Alan Visnick
Joyce Vitale
Cheryl Vose
Edmund Walcott

Kenneth Walcott
Scott Walsh
Thomas Walsh
Russell Warren
Robert Wedge
Jill Weiner
Richard Weiner
Jean-Marie Welch

Joseph Westerman
Douglas Whelan
Douglas White
Louis White

Christopher Whitney
Donna Wilcox
Lisa Willcox
Robert Wiles
Laura Willette

Raymond Willis
James Williams
Linda Williams
Walter Williams
Rick Wilson
Paul Withrow

Robert Woods
Deborah Wright
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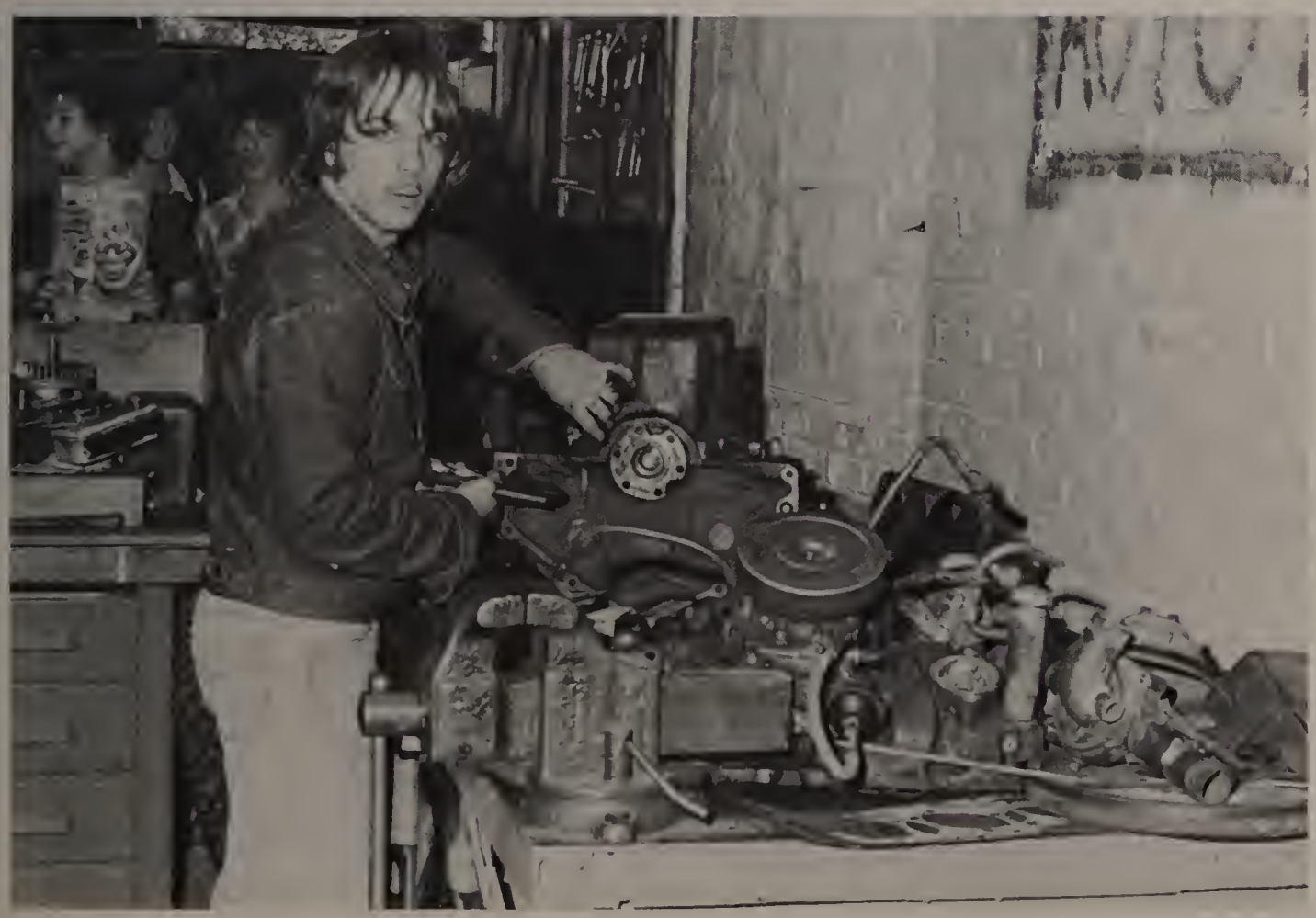
Patti Zerba
Robert Zides
Sandra Zipperi



Small engine repairs student John Swansen.

PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES

TOP RIGHT: Backstage Roberta Nourse, an employee of Lincoln Studios, supervised the make-up for the Senior Class Play.
CENTER LEFT: Mr. David Bowles, husband of director Virginia Bowles has taped Choral Arts concerts for several years. The tapes are then entered in national competitions.
CENTER RIGHT: G. Dana Bill president of the Alumni Association and Director of the Scholarship Committee, a regular participant at graduation ceremonies.
RIGHT: Members of the newly formed Occupational Education Advisory Committee, met regularly with school administrators to discuss vocational programs and tour the new building. The advisory group represent various vocational specialties.

LEFT: Workers in the Central School Kitchen begin work on the school lunches at seven in the morning.
CENTER: Lincoln Studio's photographer Mike Dasho has been a constant figure around the school for more than twenty years.
BELOW: Probably the only person who understands the acoustical system of Jenkins' Auditorium, Jerry Levine has done the sound work for more shows than anyone can remember.

There are many who contribute to the life of the school community who are seldom seen. Their efforts often go unnoticed, though the results are there.

Any organization as complex as a large secondary school touches the lives of hundreds of people and involves the efforts of as many. There is the milkman with the earliest of each days stream of deliveries. Bagged school lunches are prepared between seven and eight forty-five at the central school kitchens by workers who later prepare hot lunches for other schools and meals for senior citizen programs. And, of course, the custodians, who are not only responsible for the security of the building but many other tasks, involving the school's vital heating and electrical systems.

The best examples of unsung efforts come with such functions as the Senior Class Play, Junior Varieties, and the Prom. Here, "behind-the-scenes" people do the work that makes everything click when the curtain is raised or the event is held.

A seemingly straight forward event like the Junior Christmas tree sale offers an example. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eld, the parents of students and neighbors to Macdonald Stadium, opened the stand each afternoon. Teachers from the city's junior high schools took over when many of the high school faculty went to the annual holiday party. Choral Art members and friends led by Virginia Bowles sang Christmas carols to keep up the morale and attract customers. Many parents of students and neighbors heped in the selling of the trees, supplying coffee, hot chocolate and snacks. Even the customers could be counted on to help. Often enough the person who came to buy a tree ended up unbundling, going for dry clothing, or playing salesman for an hour to help out with a temporary rush.

The school is no different than any other institution in our society. In any given year the faces change and from time to time there are singular efforts but the day to day life of the school demads a great many people behind the scenes.

William Acres
Jean Admire
Alfred Aloise
Nancy Alpert
Gary Ames
Rita Amoroso
Christine Anderson
Debra Anderson

Mark Angrisano
Sandra Arone
Wendy Arsenault
Brian Babcock
Allison Baglio
Leland Bailey
Joan Banks
Judith Banks

Michelle Barbaro
Jamie Barlow
Maryellen Barrett
Brenda Barruw
Maria Barry
Carlo Barsotti
Sheri Bass
Paul Battaglia

Mark Bazza
David Belbin
Frank Bellistri
Teresa Bellistri
Colleen Bennett
Phyllis Bernier
Robert Bianchi
Elaine Blake

Denise Blanch
Nancy Boisvert
Francis Boland
Debra Bolduc
Lisa Bono
Dinyee Boose
Mario Borseti
Robert Boudreau

Exploratory Shop student Guy Antimone during the Woodworking segment of his shop experience.

"we were just bodies"

I was looking forward to the start of football season and my first year on the high school team. The first week of football practice was tiring but not too difficult. It consisted of the usual exercises and team drills. The hard days began when the Varsity team came home from camp. We never expected to have it so bad. Sophomore football players are just "bodies" for the upperclassmen to practice on. We held the bags for the Varsity to hit and we carried out their equipment like servants.

It seemed that every time something went wrong, it was "The Sophs" fault. "We" always made the lines crooked or were always last in laps or didn't run to our stations in time. Our most important job was to make sure all the equipment was set up and put back in its proper place. It was very ritualistic and boring. I am not complaining though. I figure it is just a temporary stage all sophomore players must go through.

Stan Souza

Sharon Boughter
Sharon Bouley
Jean Bourque
Kevin Bradley
Deborah Breault
Lynda Breslin
Kim Brewer
Liam Brooks

Joanne Brown
Michael Brown
Deanne Bryson
Daniel Buckley
Teresa Buckley
Judith Burgess
Robert Burke
Robert Burns

Roberta Burroughs
David Butland
Robin Butler
Eileen Byrne
Anthony Cagno
Carolyn Cameron
Diane Campbell
Theresa Candeloro

Deborah Canning
Eleanor Canning
Lena Cappuccio
Ralph Cappuccio
Michelle Capra
Tamina Carapellucci
Wayne Carmichael
Wayne Carney

Audrey Carroll
Michael Carroll
Paul Carroll
Angela Caruso
Eugene Carvotta
Richard Casucci
Sandra Celata
Lora Cerankowski

Douglas Chapman
Mark Chopelas
Lori Chuha
Paul Ciampa
John Cincotta
Daniel Clark
James Clementi
Joanne Cocuzzo

Melissa Coffey
Carla Colantuoni
Margaret Cole
Brian Coleman
Susan Collins
Frank Colozzi
Raymond Comeau
Noreen Connaire

Sean Connelly
James Connors
Mary Convery
Ruth Cook
Wesley Coombs
Karen Copson
William Corcoran
Carolyn Corvi

Maria Costa
Michael Coughlin
Patricia Coughlin
Denise Craven
Donald Craven
Paul Crenshaw
Anthony Cresta
Cynthia Croce

Lisa Crouse
Daniel Crowley
Donna Crowley
Thomas Crowley
Alison Crumley
John Cucinotta
Maureen Cullen
Mark Culleton

Drum section members Noreen Grice, Vinnie Mascia, and Mark Angrisano during seventh period Band rehearsal.

"lunch period is frustrating"

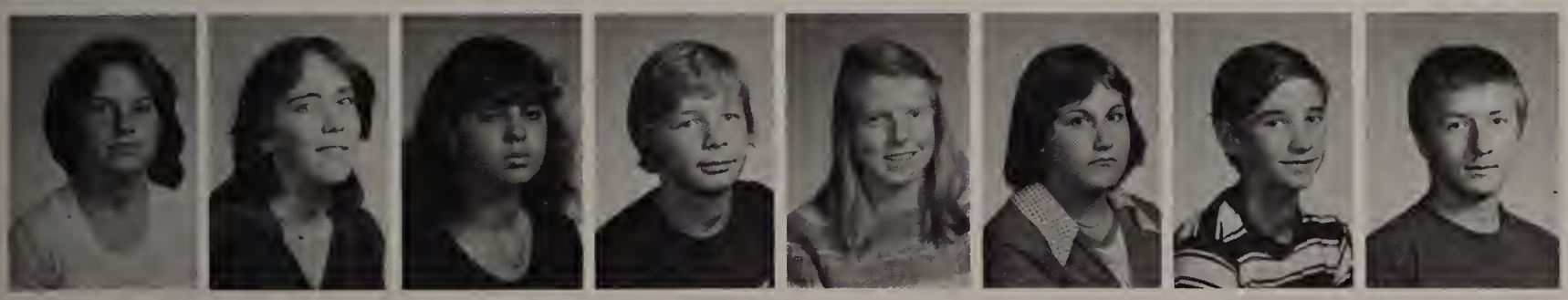
The lunch period was really frustrating because there was just not enough time to eat! It was a race against the clock to get your lunch, gulp it down, and be back in homeroom by 11:42.

After fourth period, the challenge began. The recess was less than a half hour long. By the time you went to your locker and sat down to eat, some valuable time had been lost. If you were adventurous and choose to go outside for lunch, you had to rush to the square and find an empty seat in a crowded store, or push your way

through the lines at the canteen trucks. The meal, which might range from a package of chocolate chip cookies to one of the school's famous bagged lunches, had to be eaten quickly because, before you knew it, you were headed back to homeroom to beat the late bell. If everything was not timed precisely and you returned to homeroom late, you had to stay after school.

I still think we should have been allowed more time to eat, perhaps the length of a regular class period.

Heather Hurley



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David DeCarney

Christine Dedrick
Jacqueline DeFilippis
Debora DeFranzo
Cathy Deger
Linda Dellatto
Teresa DeMase
Christopher Demers
Dorothea Demitre

Ellen DeNatale
Robyn Dennis
Richard Depina
Mary Depriest
Rose DeSantis
Bruce DeSimone
Timothy Devaney
Susan Dewey

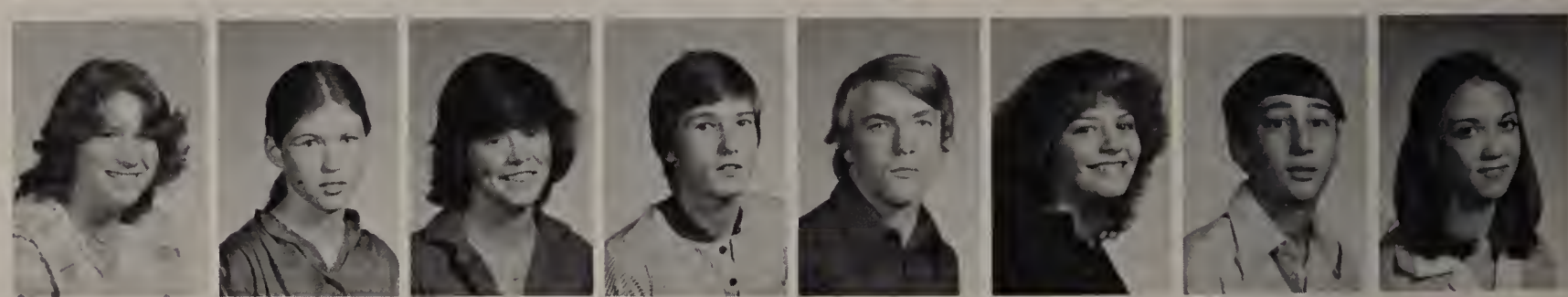
Paul Dewsnap
Jeannine DiBenedetto
Thomas DiChiara
Lisa DiGiovanni
Lisa DiLorenzo
Joseph Dionne
Michelle Dionne
Robert Divola

Steven Dixon
Lisa Dobay
Thomas Doherty
Laurie Donahue
Christina Donnelly
Fred Donovan
Chris Dortona
Lisa Dotolo

Armand Doucette
Christine Doucette
Susan Downie
Walter Downing
Sharon Drevitch
Robert Drinkwater
Renee Ducharme
Donna Duffy

Joseph Duffy
Elisabeth Dunn
Patricia Dunn
Annette Dupon
Rosemary Durant
David Durgin
Robin Durham
Roseanne D'Urso

Kelly Eason
Kelly Edwards
Karen Eld
Douglas Ell
Bruce Ellis
Jill Elmstrom
James Emory
Brenda Eori



Michael Fantozzi
Patricia Femino
Janet Fielding
Joseph Fielding
Patricia Fielding
William Fielding
Sandra Figelski
Dennis Finn

Jean Finnegan
Deborah Fioretti
Edward Fitzgerald
Patricia Fitzgerald
Michelle Flammia
Joseph Flanagan
Karen Fleischer

Library Orientation is a requirement of the Sophomore year. Librarian John Sadler with students Diane Przybyla and Karen Eld.

"never trust a clock"

What was the sense of having clocks and lockers? Neither of them worked. The clocks were either too slow, too fast, or didn't work at all. A few times I walked in a room and the clock had the correct time. But that was only once in a while. None of the other clocks had the same time. One clock hadn't even moved at all since the first day of school. It got so that you did not trust any clock even if you had reason to believe it worked.

The lockers were the same way.

You got a locker and its combination from your homeroom teacher. But the combination did not work. Then again, the locker did not either. If you were one of the fortunate ones to get a locker with a handle, it was nothing to be very happy about. When you went to open either the top or bottom of the locker, it became stuck and had to be pried open. Once they were opened, it didn't really help because there was never enough room for all my junk.

Glenn Galvin

Mark Foley
Deanna Follis
Michael Fortier
Stephen Foster
Scott Fournier
Richard Franey
Paul Frazer
John Freni

Diane Froio
Edward Galante
Glenn Galvin
Joseph Galvin
Aleyda Garcia
John Garofano
Raymond Garrett
Joel Gartland

Kathleen Gaudet
Albert Gaudreau
Joseph Gaudreau
Tara Gear
Kimberly Geary
Cynthia Geer
Daniel Gennetti
Joseph Genualdo

Christine Georgio
Georgia Georgopoulos
Lee Geweniger
Elena Giangregorio
Lisa Gilman
John Giuffre
Rosanne Giuffre
Deborah Glynn

Judith Goffredo
Alan Gonick
Ricky Gonsalves
Robin Gonsalves
Dennis Gooding
Frank Gortot
David Goss
Nancy Gouthro

Michael Grady
Thomas Graf
David Gramolini
Jacqueline Grande
Lucille Gray
Mark Greenberg
Theresa Gricci
Noreen Grice

Barbara Griffin
Bernard Griffin
Domenic Guglielmi
Robert Habeeb
Charles Hablitz
Etta Haines
Richard Hallisey
Daniel Halloran

Naomi Handy
Kelly Hannan
Laura Hanson
Catherine Harrington
Peter Harrington
Susan Harris
Kimberly Hegdahl
Brenda Height

Diane Henderson
Mark Hendron
Kathleen Higgins
Joanne Horkan
Cynthia Horsman
Julie Horton
Walter Hoskyns
Jennifer Houghton

Heather Hurley
Amy Hurwitz
Mark Hutchinson
Enza Ingianni
Daphne Irlender
Theresa Jacobs
Thomas Jacobs
Timothy Jacques

Art students Jimmy Mascis, Richard O'Brien and Robert Bianchi:

"studying in the dark"

One aspect I dislike about school is having studies in the back of other classes. This makes studying difficult, especially when you're trying to get all of your homework done in forty two minutes. It is not very easy to write an essay or study chemistry while trying to ignore a teacher's lecture or block out of your mind a noisy film projector.

One day, for instance, I was sitting in the back of an English class, trying to study for a very important History test. Before I had a chance to start reading the teacher shut off all the

lights and started a film projector. I could not make out the words in my notes, never mind trying to concentrate through all the noise the projector was making.

Another time a teacher, for some reason, did not want any study students in the back of her class. She sent us around the school, looking for another class to study in. It seemed that no one else wanted us either. It is almost always difficult to study in these combination study-classes.

Wayne Carney

Bianca Jakupi
James Jelly
Lori Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Darlene Jones
Douglas Jones
Ruth Jones
David Joyce

Mark Kahn
Kristine Kalil
Joyce Kanofsky
Robert Kaufman
Robert Kavanaugh
Christine Keller
Ann Kelley
Scott Kelley

Michael Kenny
Karen Killion
James King
Paula Kinnon
Timothy Kinnon
Timothy Knox
David Kouroyen
Steven Kupelnick

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Lori LaBombard
Elena LaBruna
Joanne Cari
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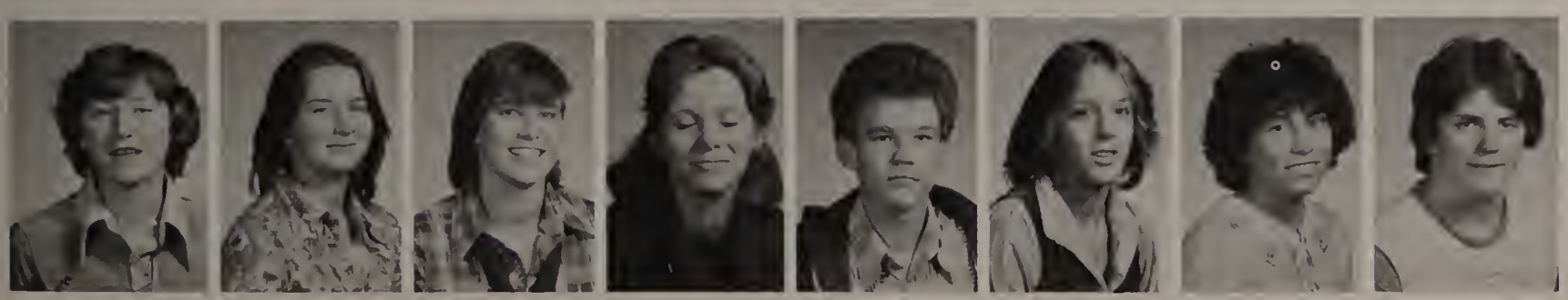

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Cheryl LaRosa
Kevin Larson

Ann LaSpina
William Laughlin
Karen Lavargna
Leslie Lavoie
Eileen Leary
Neal Leavy
Ernest LeBlanc
James LeBlanc

Stephen LeBlanc
Brian Leininger
Michael Lento
Stephen Leuci
Susan Levy
Larry Liederman
Sandra Lindsay
Donald Lockhart

Thomas Logan
David Lomanno
Albert Long
Michael Lovering
Eliot Lowenstein
Patricia Lucas
Tojya Lumley
Jessie Luongo

Mitchell Lutch
Rodney Luttrell
Maureen Lynch
Linda MacAskill
Rose Marie Macaulay
Steven MacDonald
Ronda MacMullin
Diane Macys

Neil Madden
Anthony Madore
Theresa Madore
Karen Mahoney
Stephen Maillet
Lisa Maiuri
Tina Maiuri

Band member Dean Smith at the sectional music file.

"on forced essays"

When the last day for submissions to the various publications of the school drew near, often the turnout of articles was far fewer than was expected. For those of us whose English teachers were advisors to these publications, this was dreaded news. We were greeted at the beginning of class with, "Today we are going to write essays for _____. They must be two pages long, contain no grammatical errors, and be passed in at the end of class today. I'll send them in to be published." Due to the fact most students have an aversion to essays, this statement was met with moans, groans, and other sounds of disapproval. Only a very few seemed pleased with the assignment. The majority of the class sat without a single idea, and as the end of the period neared, all began writing frantically. The bell rang and all breathed a quiet sigh of relief-until tomorrow's assignment, what ever that might be.

Claire Sullivan

Barbara Malatesta
Susan Mallett
John Maloney
John Mancadante
Lisa Mancini
Carmela Manganiello
Vittorio Manganiello
John Manzi

Richard Marcotte
Ernest Marcucella
Maria Marenghi
Vincent Mascia
Nancy Masterson
Karekine Matossian
Robin May
Robin Mayne

Francis McAuliffe
Kevin McBride
Dennis McCarthy
Nathaniel McClellan
Joseph McCormick
Mary McElroy
John McGonagle

John McGrath
Marlann McIsaac
Brenda McKinnon
James McLeod
Mary Ellen McNulty
Barbara McQuain
Cheryl Medeiros
Cheryl Meehan

Denise Mejias
Carmela Melanson
Susan Meltzer
James Meo
Kevin Meuse
Sharon Mouse
Mark Michaels
Deborah Micue

Christine Mini
Jeanne Minkle
Martin Molino
James Molis
Robert Monaco
Lisa Monteforte
Patricia Moore
Ronald Mootrey

Diane Moran
Stephen Moran
Arthur Morel
Lisa Morelli
Robert Moulaison
Stephen Mullaney
Joseph Muller
Susanne Murphy

Douglas Murray
Kevin Murray
Michael Murray
Barry Myers
Donna Najarian
Richard Naso
Robert Nelson
Karen Neumyer

James Newson
Debra Noel
Joseph Nolan
Sharon Noone
Brian Norton
William Norton
Michael Notarangeli
Richard O'Brien

Sharon O'Brien
James O'Connell
Cheryl O'Hearn
Edward O'Keefe
Laureen O'Leary
RobertO'Leary
Thomas O'Leary
Lisa Olson

Beginners Band practiced daily during seventh period. Pat Thistle and Christine Tobin before the start of class.

"the school was like a sauna"

I swear I lost ten pounds during my sophomore year because the school was like a sauna. The heat in the school was tremendously high. In one of the science rooms the thermometer often read 95 degrees. It got so hot that the teachers had to open the windows and we were in danger of catching colds as we moved from room to room through steaming hallways.

Early in the morning when the weather was freezing, I usually came to school at 7:30 and went to one of

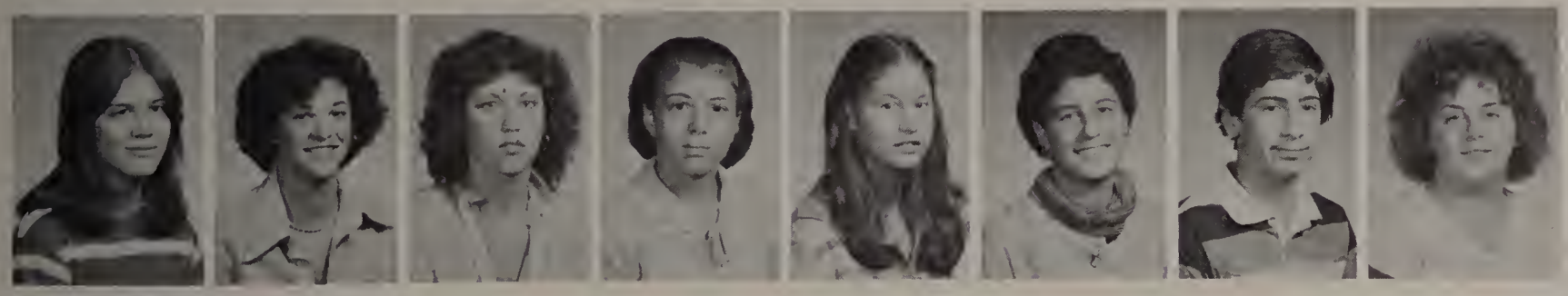
the stairwells, the hottest places I have ever been. I tried to go to my locker but I could not because, quote "you can not go to your locker until quarter of eight."

So back I went to the steaming stairways with my winter jacket on.

The school was in danger of melting away. At the very least the irony of all that heat in the middle of the energy crisis added to the strange never, never world of high school.

Karen Neumyer

Richard Olson
Mary O'Meara
Joseph O'Neill
Patricia O'Neil
Sharon O'Neill
Steven Orloff
Faye Ostler
Robert Owen



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Rosanna Pastore
Vincent Pastore
Cindy Patri

Mark Pauline
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Gina Pelosi
Susan Pendleton
Richard Pennie
Luis Perez
Jennifer Perriello
Donna Person

Robert Persuitte
Donna Phillips
James Phinney
Richard Phipps
Barbara Pigott
Michael Pirkey
Florence Pizza
Laurie Platl

Leonard Ponn
Thomas Potter
Virginia Prendable
Diane Przybyla
Maria Puzzo
Beth-Ann Quigley
Janice Rachels
Theresa Ranieri

Daniel Rao
Lorraine Rappaport
William Reale
Joseph Regan
Christopher Reister
James Reynolds
Patricia Reynolds
Deborah Rich

Pauline Richardson
Elizabeth Riley
Joanne Rocci
Shane Ronan
Andrea Rose
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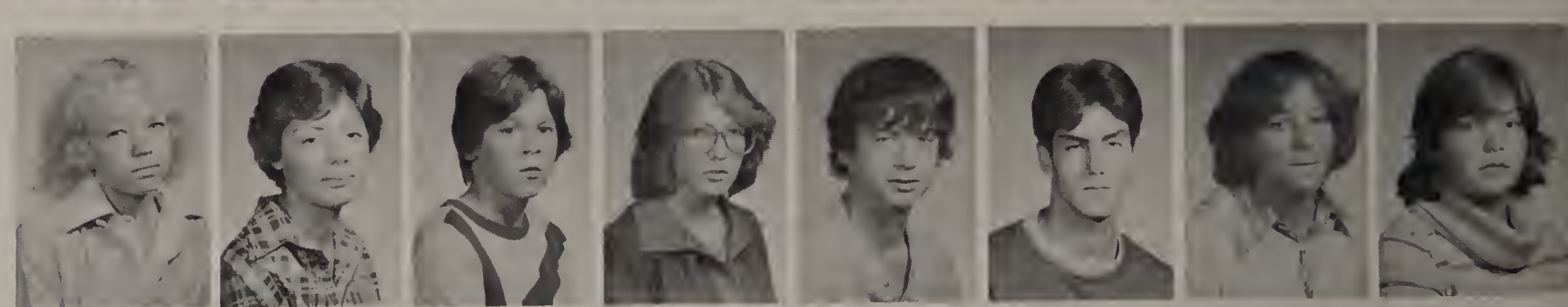

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Angela Santanelli
Suzanne Santo
Maria Santos
Lisa Saraceni
Carol Sardo
Daniel Saulnier
Louis Savarino

Karen Savosik
Alan Sawtelle
Lisa Scarlett
Ann Sciarappa
Dorothy Scibelli
James Scott
Donna Scurteri
Diane Shadlugian

Less than eagerly John Manzi and Ron Mootrey await their turn in the after lunch line at Assistant Principal Howard's office.

"the crane looked very awkward"

Sitting next to the window in my English class as I did, it was impossible not to notice the happenings outside. Each day the same question hit me-Would the 100 foot high crane travelling toward me at 20 miles per hour, stop before it reached my part of the building or would it someday, unexpectedly, come crashing through the side of the school and kill the lot of us? Being right next to the construction site everyday I saw the progress the workpeople were making. For example, the smell coming into the rooms from outside was not the

same everyday. Sometimes it was the sulphur like odor of roofing material, sometimes the graphite smell of sand blasting, and most often the dust like smell of excavation. But progress was being made, and hopefully quickly.

I would not want anyone else to go through the same thing I had to go through. It's no fun trying to get an education while you fear for your life at the mercy of a very impersonal and awkward looking crane.

Natalie Werlin

John Shea
Karen Shea
Mark Sheehan
Marie Sherman
Joanne Sibert
Carol Silva
Paul Silva
Paula Skinner

Clarissa Smallwood
Dean Smith
Jeanne Smith
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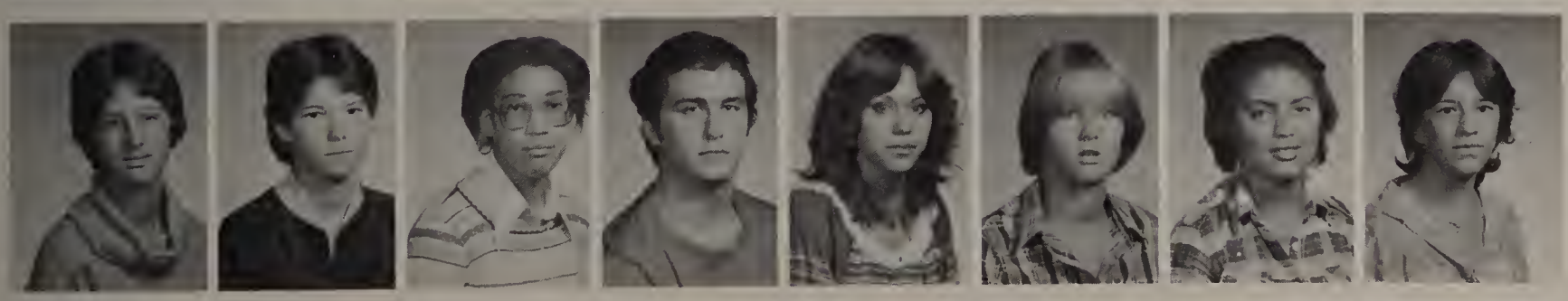

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Thelma Spinney
Laura Sport
Keith Springer
Maria Stancato
Dorothy Stanley
Zenda Stanley
Anna Stapleton

Donna Stapleton
Scott Steber
David Story
James Stracuzzi
Kimberly Strickland
Karen Strong
Kathleen Strong
Milton Stroud

Karen Stumpf
Claire Sullivan
Denis Sullivan
Lisa Sullivan
Patricia Sullivan
Susan Sullivan
Robert Sutherland
Robert Svenson

Mary Swanson
Andrea Sylvester
Ronald Tabacco
Sheryl Taglieri
Glenn Talbot
Thomas Tamagna
Steven Tamasi
Paula Tammaro

Doug Taylor
Peter Taylor
Robert Taylor
Ty Taylor
Ralph Teixeira
Thomas Tempesta
Donna Thibault
John Thing

Patricia Thistle
David Thomas
Kenneth Timmins
David Tingdahl
Christine Tobin
Steven Toomey
Robert Tramondozzi
Kevin Trodden

Annette Troiani
Robert Tucci
Maximo Valentin
Migdalia Valentin
Anthony Valley
Pamela Vasquez
Robert Vaverka
Marisa Venditelli

Paul Ventura
Daniel Vettese
Daniel Vieira
Joanne Vining
Cheryl Voigt
Ronald Waitt
Thomas Waitt
Robert Wakefield

The chaotic pace of classes changing is reflected in the posture of Lisa DiLorenzo.

"old loyalties die hard"

Before students enter Malden High, they have developed a loyalty to their junior high schools. These school loyalties are hard to break down. Groups of friends who have known each other since kindergarten remain together through junior high. Rivalries between Browne, Beebe and Lincoln have formed. On entering high school, we suddenly found ourselves strangers in a very different atmosphere. We only recognized one third of the people we saw. The seniors and juniors seemed so sure of themselves.

The walls between the junior high schools gradually broke down. We started recognizing people in our classes and started to fit a name to the face. We began to realize that people didn't want us to forget about our junior high. Instead of losing the old spirit, we built up a new and stronger one. The fact that we sophomores could learn to get along with other people, that only a year ago were our "arch rivals," was the key to the year.

Sharon Drevitch

James Walker
Michael Walsh
Steven Walsh
Robert Ward
Steven Ward
William Webb
June Wentworth
Natalie Werlin

Stephen West
Edward Weston
Kenneth White
Kim Whitford
Dennis Willett
Dawn Williams
Thomas Williams

Mike Wilson
Lawrence Worthley
Christine Wright
Dana Wyman
Linda Yee
Robert Young

Gail Zaia
Karen Zaia
Phillip Zampitella
Jeffrey Ziner
Susan Zumpfe

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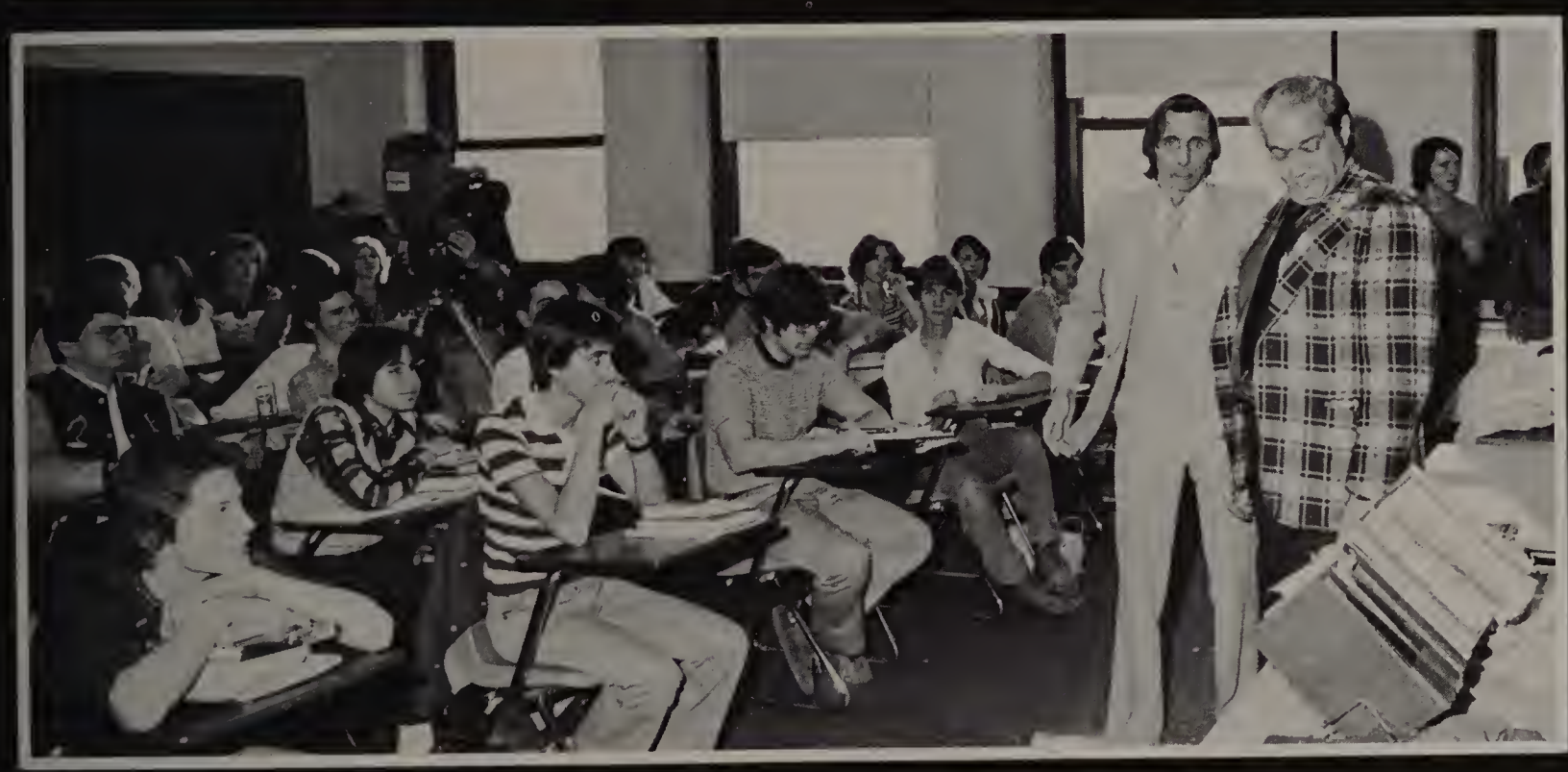
"The students are trying to solve a mystery. Each student had a clue, all had to contribute their clue in order to solve it, teaching cooperation and interdependence. All were equally important. It was a sociological experiment in group functions, watching leaders emerge. It was fun."
Adele Kahn, Social Studies

"Mr. Everett Lilly of the Family Services Association lectured in my Psychology classes because we were working on a unit about family life and marriage. The divorce rate in this country is increasing every year. These classes were offered to make students think about marriage in a different light."
Jacqueline Starr, Psychology

"Students had studied Piaget and his theory of cognitive development. This lab gave students first hand information to support the theory. They used their own experiments to test two, three, four, and five year olds."
Marilyn O'Neill, Child Development

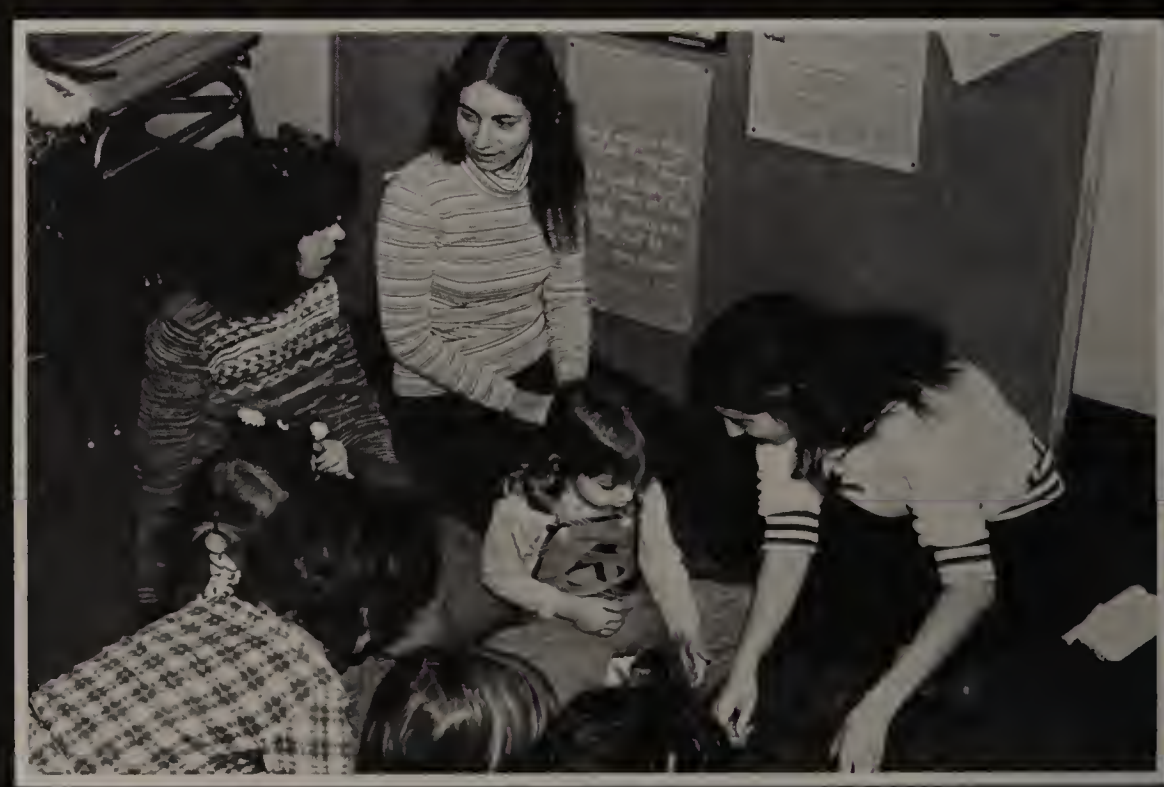


"Rufus Whittier, a reformed car thief now a consultant on anti-theft devices, was a guest speaker in my Driver Education class. He talked about his life of crime and how to avoid car theft. Evening Magazine spent three hours filming the lecture and the school."
Howard Shwartz, Driver Education

All sophomores were required for the first time to take one quarter of C.P.R. during their sophomore year. "It teaches students to prevent someone from dying until help arrives. Many employers are requiring this course which is mandated in the public schools next year."
Barry Fitzpatrick, Health

"To experiment with different styles of preparing the foods of other cultures, my Sociology classes held a cultural food fair. The students learn about one aspect of every day life in other cultures, the preparation of meals."
Gerald Alleyne, Social Studies

State Representative John McNeill at "It Ought To Be A Law Day" conducted by several social studies teachers. "Students had practical experience in drafting and introducing legislation in the State House of Representatives."
Adrienne Kurtzer, Social Studies



More Child Development research.

"The purpose of the field trip to the 'Whole World Celebration' was to enlighten students to the fact that there is something else besides America. By actually talking to people from other countries, we gain a better understanding of the world."
Fatima Maltzman, Spanish

"The activity was to use a device called Atwood's Machine to determine the acceleration of gravity. This device is a simple one consisting of one pulley and two masses connected by a fine string.
The project lasted a period of two weeks and ended with a large formal report. The goal was to have the student do a complete non-cookbook experiment."
William Callender, Physics

"The field trip to the studios of Channel 7 was designed to show the relationship between two closely related media, film and television."
Linda Davlin, Film Making

Paul Phaneuf, Superintendent of Schools

administrators

The School Committee, Seated: Virginia Yardumian, Chairperson Bernice Darish, Marguerite Holland, **Standing:** Richard Murphy, Thomas Fallon.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Community Relations Louis Melanson who retired in January.

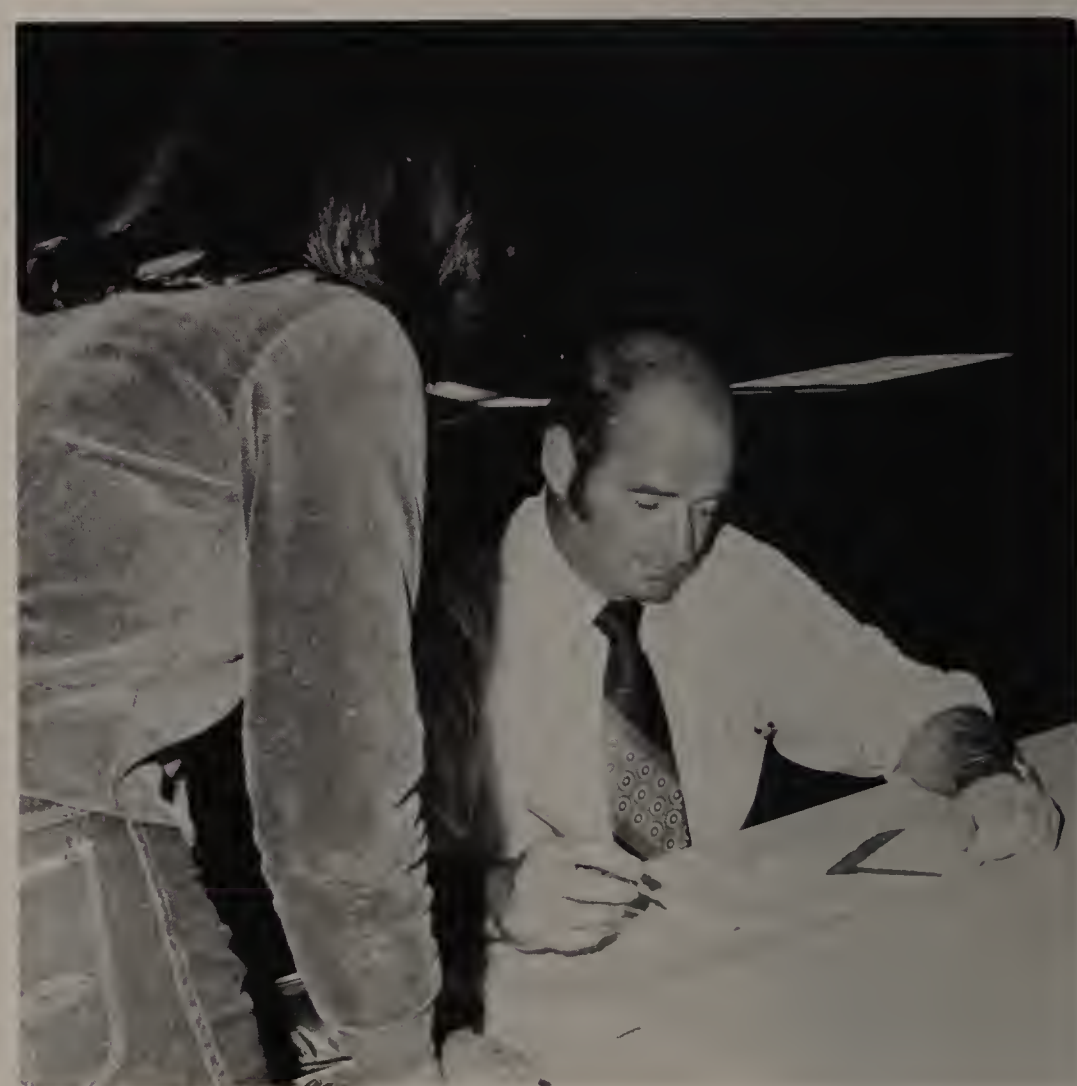
George Holland, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education.

Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education, Allan Zalk.

administrators

Arthur Boyle, Principal

George Edwards Jr., Bookkeeping 2, Record Keeping, Faculty Manager.



Brendan Duffy, Assistant Principal Seniors.

Mary E. Howard, Assistant Principal Sophomores

Joseph Rossino, Director of Athletics

John DiGiammarino, Assistant Principal Juniors
CENTER: Elliott Carlson, Dean of Studies

Melvin Baran, Typing 1, Insurance and Taxes, Note Taking, Office Practice.

Natalie Benedetto, Home Economics 1,2, Survival Living Foods.

In Sociology, students study the rules, customs, and traditions of society, and the role of each person in society. The twentieth century American society is compared to those of other countries.

As a study in world culture, Gerry Alleyne's Sociology classes participated in a food fair. Meals were prepared in the school kitchens. Dishes of German, Irish, Italian, Afro-American, and French origin were served. In a fun and interesting way, students were exposed to a simple part of life which helps make each culture.

Karen Aresco, Typewriting 1,2, Stenography 1,2.
TOP LEFT: Maryann Ayers, English

Hal amRhein, Exploring Human Nature.
TOP RIGHT: Richard Bezubka, Trigonometry and Circular Functions.

Joseph Ackerman, Introductory Physical Science.

Richard Appleyard, Maldonian Advisor, English 2.

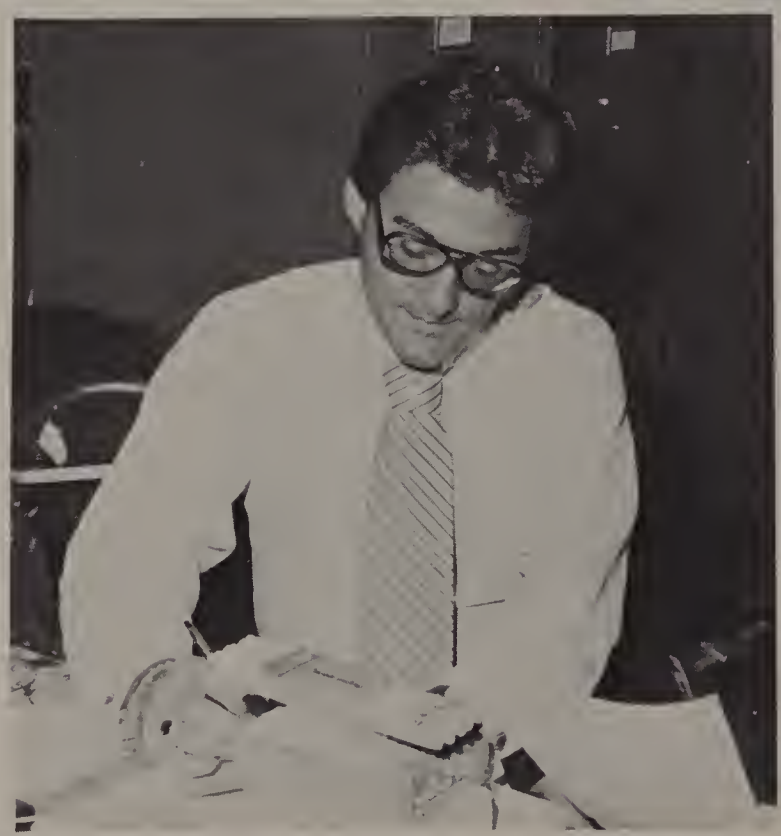
Mabel Bainbridge, Office.
CENTER: John Benotti, Chemistry.
TOP RIGHT: Carmine Belmonte, Department Head Occupational Placement.

Julia Bacigalupo, Physical Education.
TOP LEFT: Joseph Angelo, U.S. History and Government 1,2, Modern Issues.

Robert Bressler, Custodian.

Carole Blake, Band.

Clare Carlson, Physics.



Mildred Blackmore, Custodian.
CENTER: Melvyn Blackman, Band.

Allen Burnell, Electricity.
TOP RIGHT: Camille Brandano, Biology 1, Chemistry.

RIGHT: Lois Brickley, Civil War United States History.
George Bonfiglio, Auto mechanics 1,2.

William Callender, Chemistry, Physics 1,2

Virginia Bowles returned to school after a one year sabbatical leave, during which she pursued her own musical education. Ms. Bowles felt that, more than ever, she was better equipped to help her students with any problems or pronunciation difficulties they might encounter.

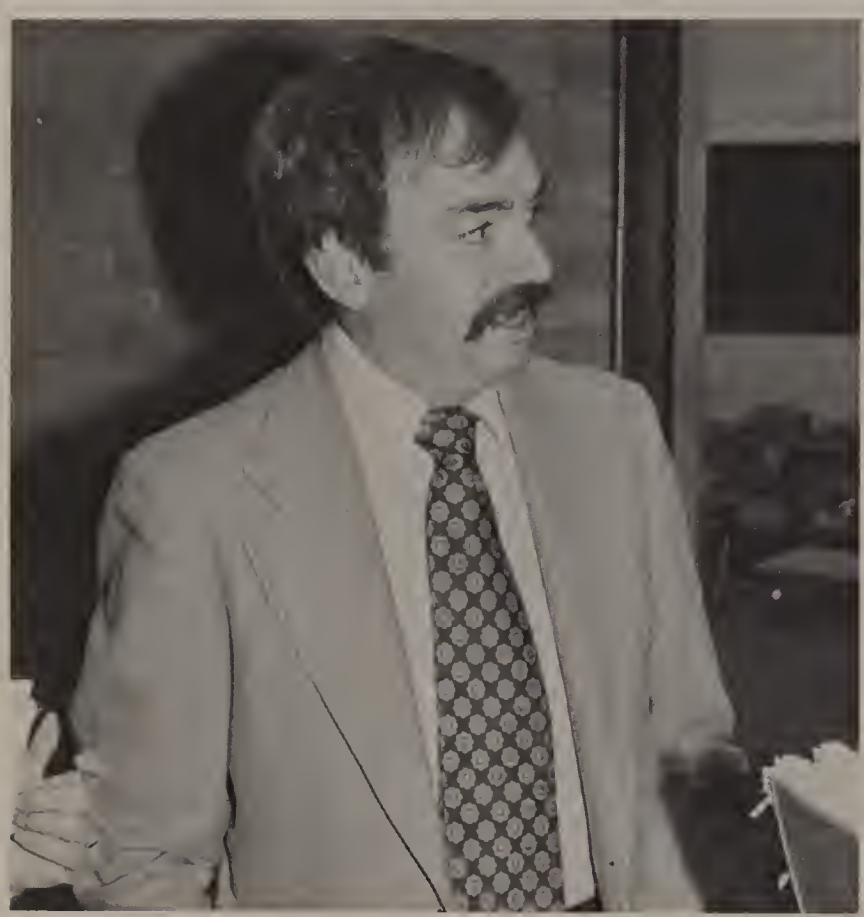
Ms. Bowles felt that this time off gave her a clearer perspective of her job and feels that many teachers would benefit from such an interesting experience.

Cecil Busby, Woodworking 1, Exploratory Shop.

Joseph Blanchette, French 2,3,4
TOP LEFT: Donald Brunelli, Trigonometry and Circular Functions, Computer Science.

CENTER: Linda Davin, English 3, Media and Filmmaking.
Louis Ciarfella, Algebra 2, Applied Math, Preparation for College Boards.

Philip Darragh, Algebra 2, Business Consumer Math, Trigonometry



Barbara Clifford, United States History.
TOP LEFT: William Davenport, Department Head Mathematics, Algebra 1, Introduction to Calculus

Raymond Coombs, Mechanical Drawing, Exploratory Shop.
TOP RIGHT: John Carrol, Earth Science, Meterology.

After seven years as assistant principal, Richard Cunningham transferred into the guidance department. As assistant principal, he dealt mainly with discipline problems. His job as guidance counselor involves a different type of relationship and creates less daily pressure. He is no longer concerned with pink slips or suspensions, but with the opportunity to personally assist in the problems and questions of the students he counsels.

Wendell Crawford, Algebra 1,2 Introductory Calculus.

Brenda Crowley, Guidance.
CENTER: Peter Carroll, English 2,4
TOP RIGHT: Helene Cunningham, Algebra 2, Gecmetry, Business Consumer Math.

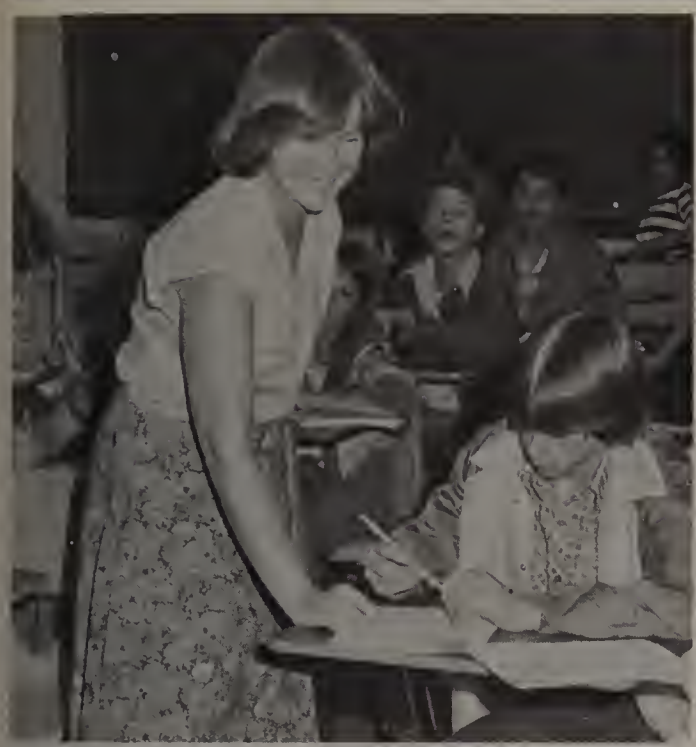
Mary Comeau, English 2
TOP LEFT: Val Cioffi, Custodian.

BOTTOM LEFT: Kathleen Egan, French 3c,4c, Spanish 2.
James Dempsey, Auto Service, Exploratory Shop.

CENTER: Claire DeVito, Type 4 Stenography 2, Business Machines, Machine Transcription.
Jean DeMarco, English 2

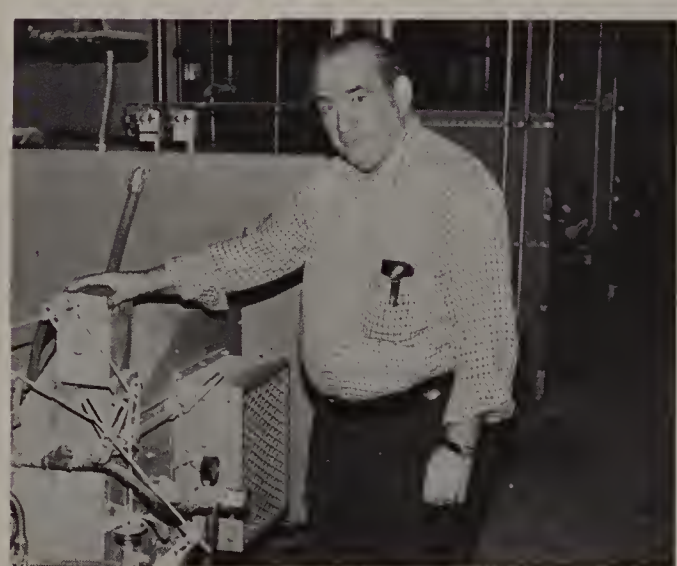
Elmer Evans, Unassigned

Louise Demeo, Guidance.
TOP RIGHT: Thomas Drey Jr, Guidance.



For the students whose best subjects is just not math, special courses are offered to help students individually. Ms. Dyer, who has been at the school for three years, requested these courses because she knew she would enjoy it. She feels that these students really want to learn and work extra-hard to achieve their goals. In addition to these courses, Ms. Dyer teaches Trigonometry, Geometry, and Algebra. This wide variety of courses presents her with interesting challenges which she claims make her more effective.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul DiCesare, Custodian. Lucille DiPietro, English 3,4 Science Fiction.



Rose Downey, Custodian

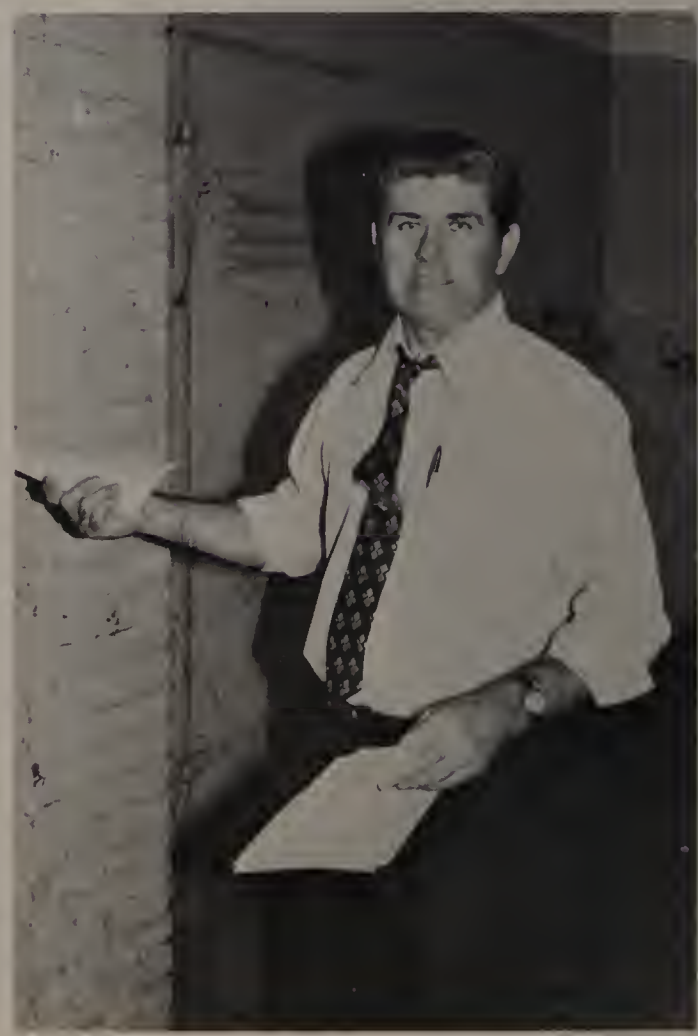
Lillie Davis, Guidance
CENTER: Mary Downes, Art 1,2,3
TOP LEFT: Margaret Doherty, Nurse's Aide Course

Edward Galligan, German 1,2, French 1,2

David Finn makes his job as a custodian "more than just closing the doors at the end of each day." He realizes that the non-teaching staff contributes greatly to the atmosphere and spirit of the school, and goes out of his way to be friendly and helpful. Realizing that it does not take a teaching degree to contribute to the educational process, Mr. Finn takes a personal interest in the students and school functions. His pleasant outlook and familiar smile convey the special interest he takes in the school as a community.

John Gallo, Electricity 3, Exploratory Shop.
TOP LEFT: Guerriro Forni, Custodian.

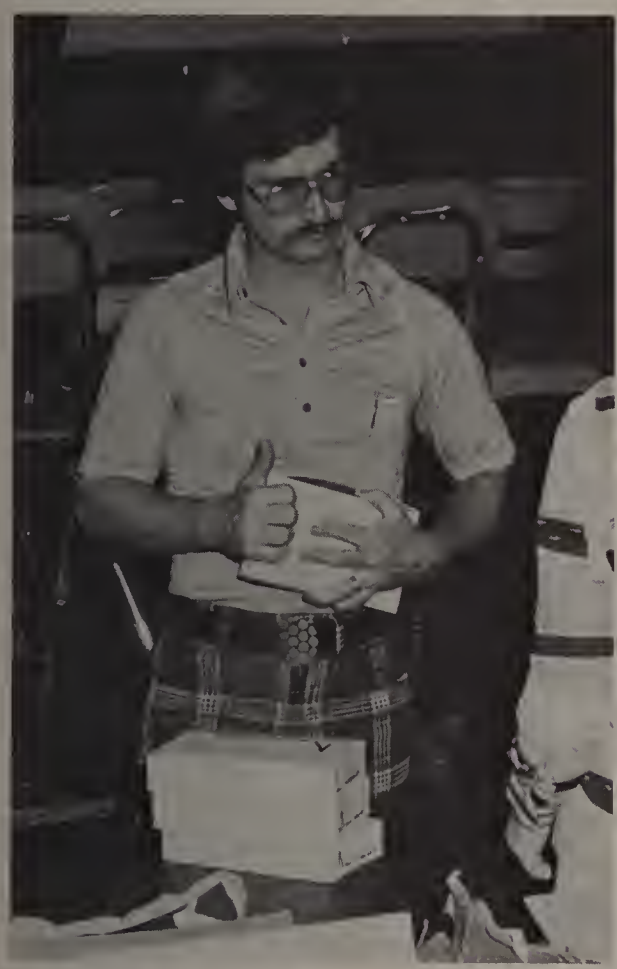
Paul Finn, United States History, Government and Politics.



Earl Fitzpatrick, Auto Mechanics 1,2
TOP RIGHT: Deni Evangelista, Head of Guidance.

BOTTOM LEFT: Christopher Fallon Biology 1
Harriet Fierman, Instrumental Music.

Walter Ferreira, Custodian



Barry Fitzpatrick, CPR, Health

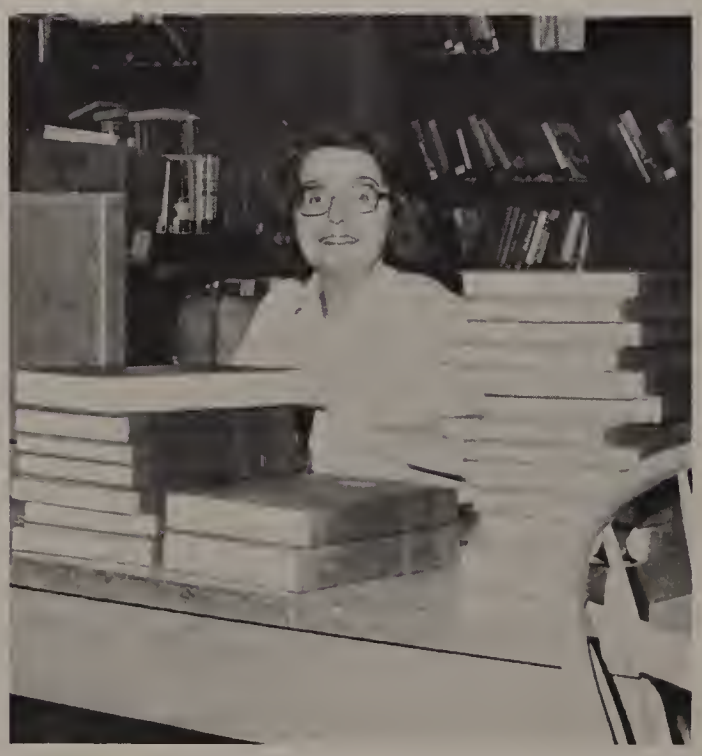
Alfred Flynn, Retailing, Work Experience, Distributive Education.
CENTER: Arthur Freedman, English, 2, 4 Literature of Crime.
TOP RIGHT: Joseph Evangelista, Type 2, Bookkeeping 1, Business Law.

William Hanifan, Unassigned

James Griffin, Work Experience Business Education.

Virginia Gardner, Physical Education.

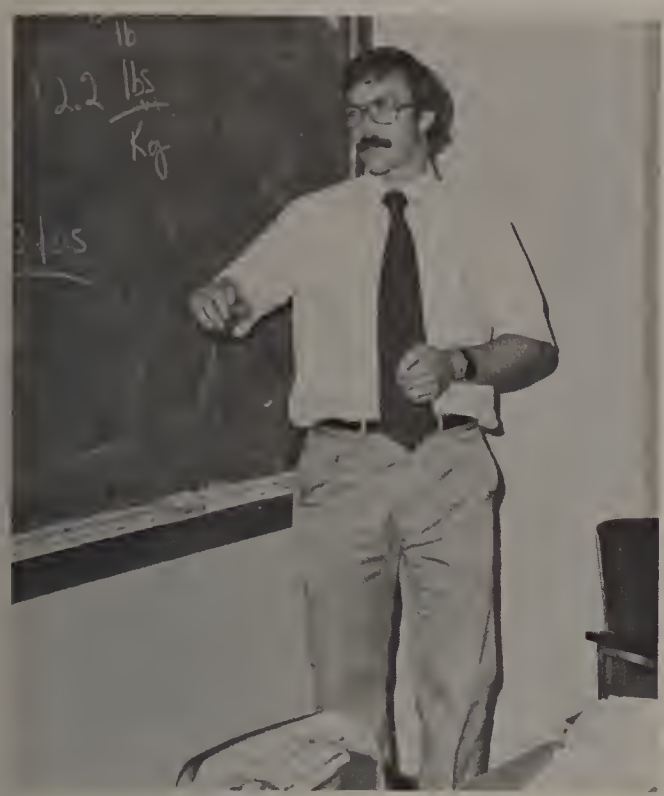
William Healy, Special Education



Lois Goddard, English 2,3, Literature of Crime.
CENTER: Jeanne Grasso, Office

Robert Guidi, Algebra 2 Applied Mathematics Math, Trigonometry, Geometry.
TOP RIGHT: John Hussey, Department Head, English, English 4

John Goggin, Physical Science, Introductory Physical Science



Elizabeth Gowell, English 3, Literature of Crime.

It was a strange feeling for Arlene Goldstein to begin teaching at her alma mater. She feels that high school students are much more outspoken and student-teacher relationships are closer. Students have better opportunities and more variety in their curriculum now. Sitting on the other side of the desk, she still remembers all the tricks of students.

Ms. Goldstein, who teaches Health and Biology, fulfills her obligations as a teacher as well as being involved in student activities.

Marguerite Picillo-Gonsalves
Filmaking, Satire, English 2

Carol Gavoorian, Legal Secretary, Stenography 1, Personal Notetaking

Anthony Guarino, World History, World Problems.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Thomas Kelly, Physical Education.
Frederick Jones, Chemistry, Physical Science.

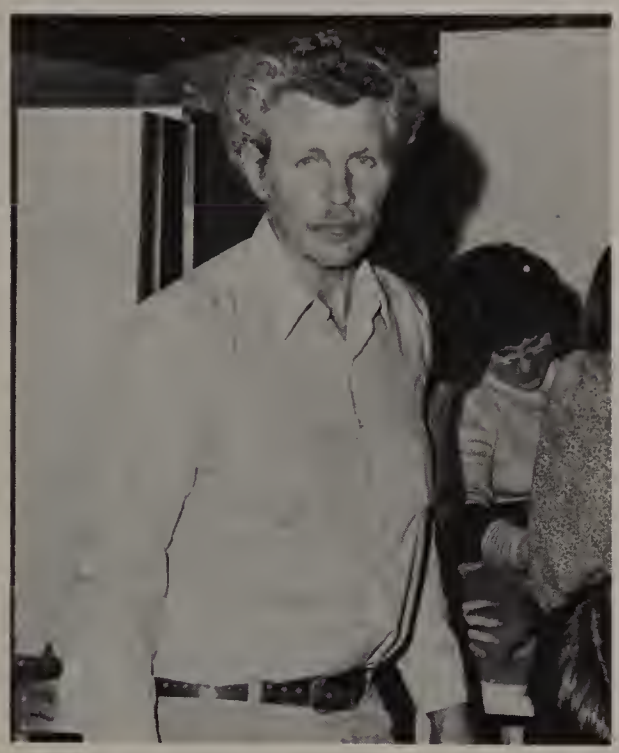
Lee Johnson, Woodworking

Robert Hines, English 2,4

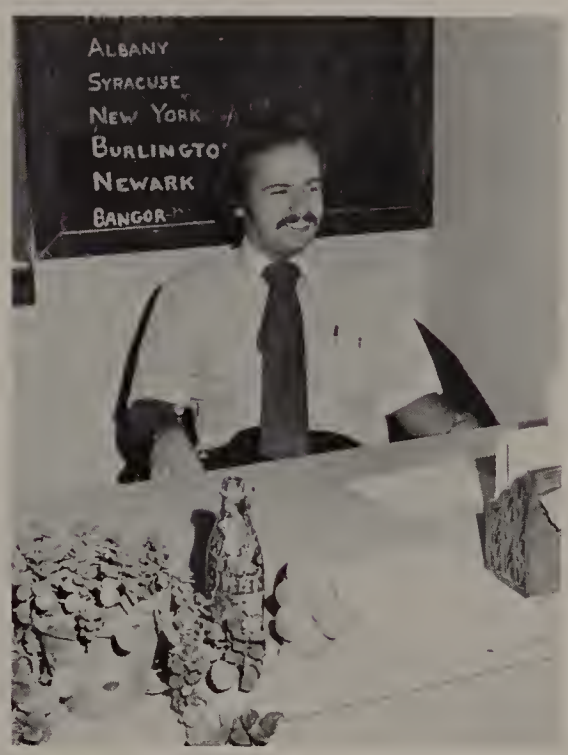
Adele Kahn, Jewish History, United States History and Government
RIGHT: Alan Indeck, Anthropology, United States History.

Helen Howard, School Nurse

Roy Hendrickson, Art, 1,2,3



John Lee, Algebra 1, Geometry, Calculus.



Ms. Adrienne Kurtzer has a unique way for students to personally experience a bit of the cultures they had formally only heard of; the answer ethnic dancing. Students while enjoying themselves gain insight into cultures that can only be gained experientially.

Faculty lists show that Ms. Kurtzer assigned to the Social Studies Department teaches United States History but she has been teaching folk dancing informally for ten years, to interested students.

Mark Kaplan, Band

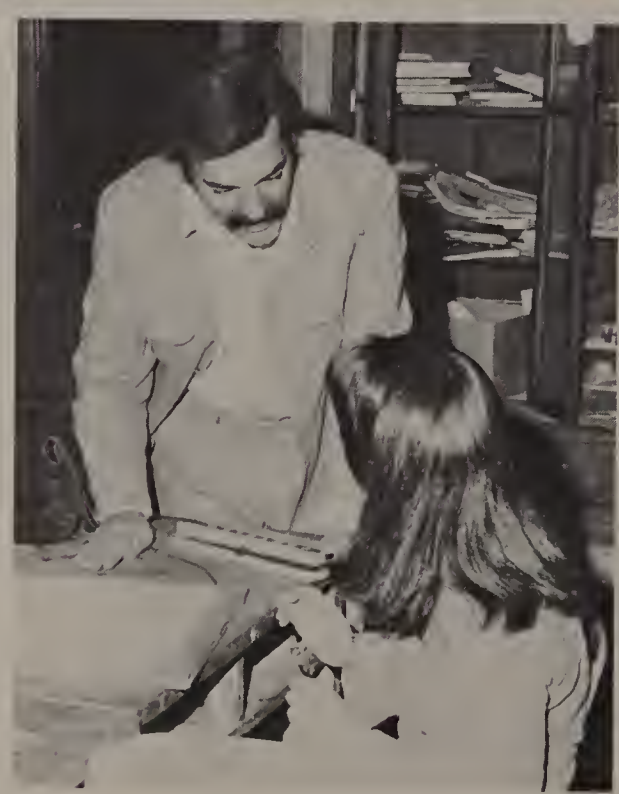
TOP LEFT: Eleanor Kirsch, Office
BOTTOM LEFT: Kathleen Kelly, Introduction to Computer Science, Trigonometry and Circular Functions Algebra 1

George Lyons, Special Needs.

Louis Malerba, Head Custodian

Since many students who enroll in vocational training programs, such as mechanical drawing, expect to find jobs upon graduation, such courses must provide "on-the-job-training". The occupational education program offers just that.

Arthur Little has been teaching drafting; the preparation of preliminary sketches and blueprints, for eleven year. His course teaches students the fundamentals necessary to either continue their education in college or pursue a career immediately after high school.

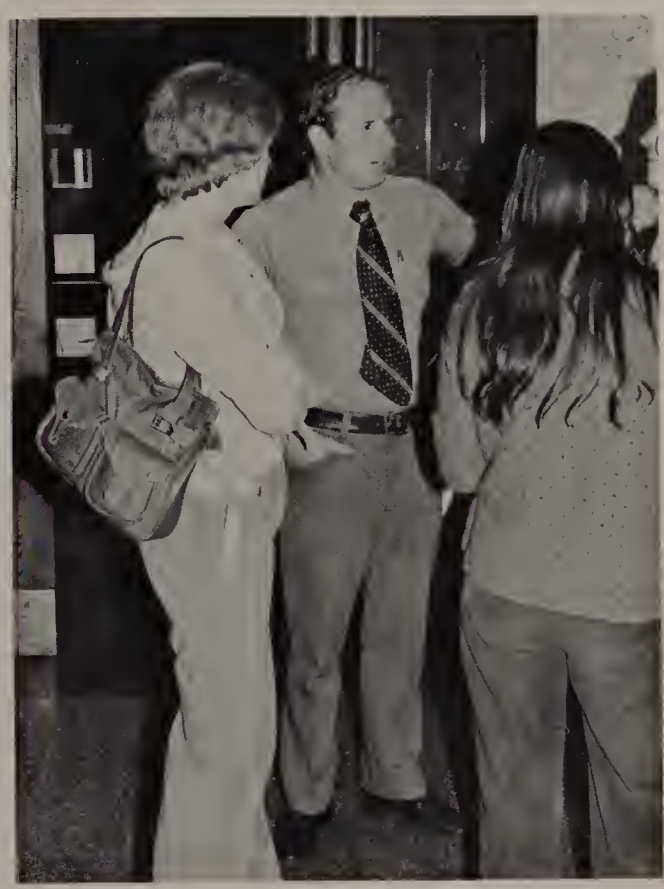


Nunzio Luca, Art 4
TOP LEFT: James Maher, Type 2,3

Harriet Lohnes, French 2,3,4
TOP RIGHT: John Lepore, Guidance

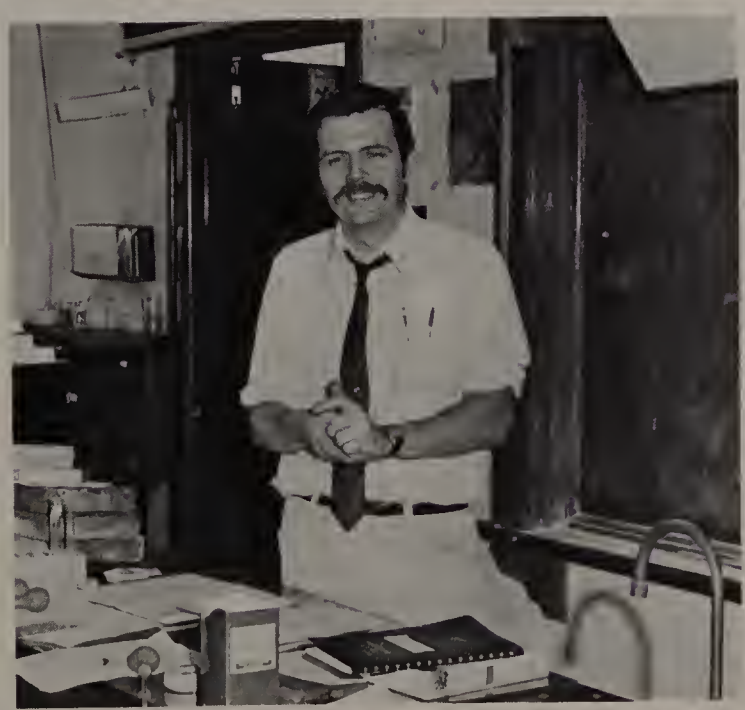
Lee Malbon, Pre-Algebra, Introduction to Calculus, Geometry.

Fatima Maltzman, Spanish 2,3,4 Maldonian



Thomas Maher, English 4, Life Cycle, Blue and Gold
CENTER: Patricia Mahoney, French 3,4. Spanish 1

Sharon Lovins, English 3,4
TOP LEFT: Donna Leuzzi, Italian 1,2,3 Spanish 2



Charles Low, Biology 1,2

Frances O'Leary, Office.

BOTTOM LEFT: Elmer Nelson, Custodian.
Thomas O'Donnell, Department Head Social Studies, Social Studies, Exploring Human Nature.

Ann Murphy, English 2, Comedy and Humor
CENTER: Joan O'Hara, English 2,4

Sharon McGee, Typewriting 1,3 Stenography 1,2
TOP RIGHT: William McDermod, Custodian

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We hope that within these pages you will find the photographs and words necessary to recapture the spirit of this year.

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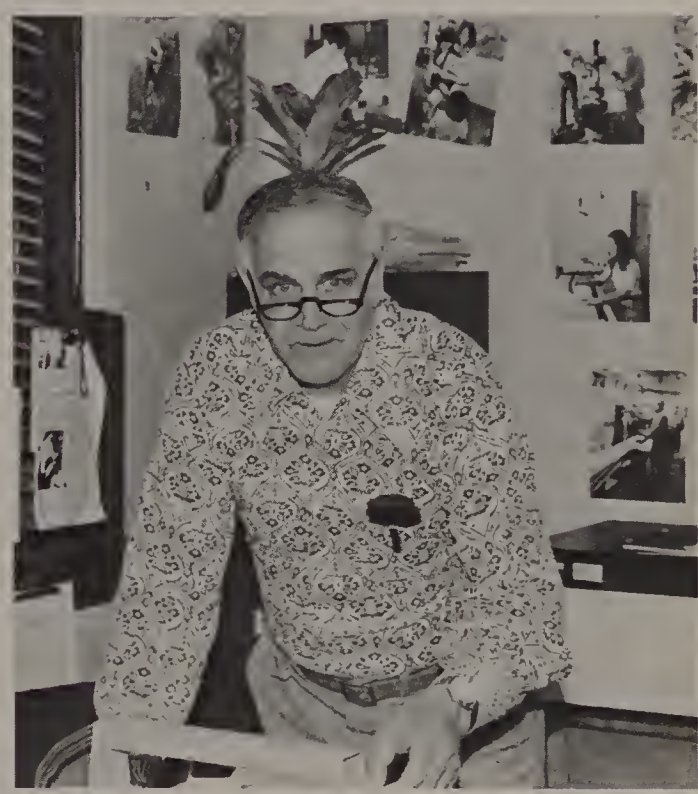
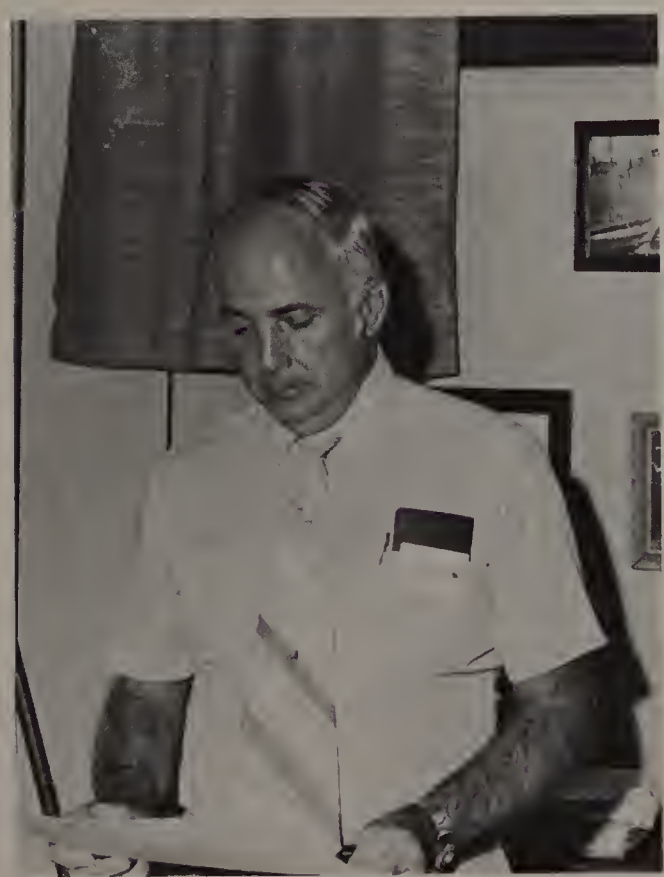
LEFT: Marilyn O'Neill, Child Development.
James McCann, Department Head Foreign Language Classical Culture, Italian.

The language courses taught by Demetra Nicholas involve more than just grammer and vocabulary. In her 19th year teaching here, Ms. Nicholas has incorporated culture and history of ancient civilizations into her latin classes. In recent years, Latin has become an increasingly popular subject. Students searching for a solid education find Latin extremely helpful in their college boards, especially vocabulary. Though many people condemn Latin as a "dead" language, Ms. Nicholas maintains its relevancy.





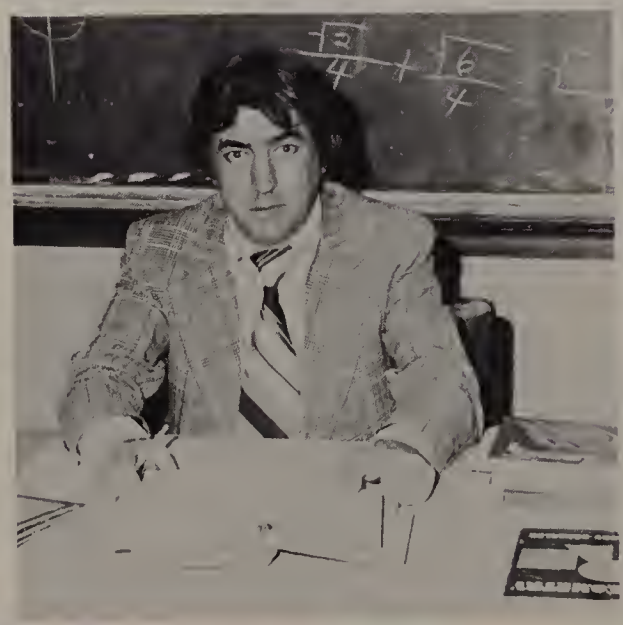
Joseph Mondor, Guidance.
LEFT: Frederick Murray, Department Head Music, Band

John O'Brien, English 4, Acting and Playwriting, Theatre Arts
TOP RIGHT: William Mini, Work Experience, Salesmanship

Patrick O'Sullivan, Algebra 2 Pre-Algebra, Geometry.

There are over one million computers in the world today and studies show that the amount doubles every five years. John Roebuck's computer science course allows students to become adept in the operation of such useful machines. Students become familiar with the computers and begin to write their own programs.

Mr. Roebuck, in his fifth year of teaching the course, equips students with the basics applicable in almost every job market with growing demand for engineers and operators.



Theresa O'Neill, Computer Programing, Type 1.
TOP LEFT: Helen Phillips, Stenography 1,2 Typewriting 1,3

Sally Riley, Type 1,2,3 Stenography 1
CENTER: John Ryan, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry.
TOP RIGHT: Ruth Roberts, Typewriting 1, Business Machines, Stenography 1

BOTTOM LEFT: Beverly Oxman, English 2,4
Joyce Pompeo, Office.

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CENTER: Edward Rowe, Custodian
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Lucinda Riggin, English 3, Life Cycle.
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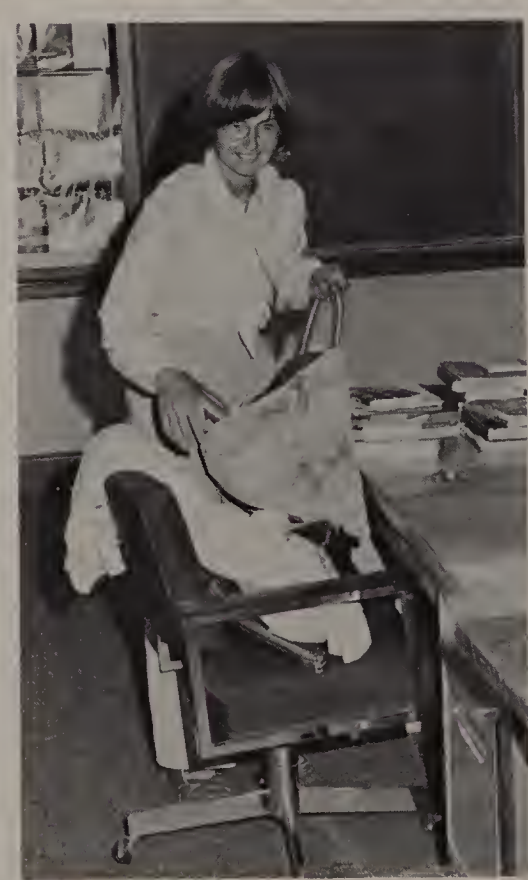

Evelyn Silver, Guidance
CENTER: Vicki Shaller, Spanish 2,3,4
CENTER RIGHT: Robert Ware, Personal Typing, Bookkeeping 1

Frances Shawcross has been teaching chemistry here for two years. Prior to this, she taught in Africa, where only one out of seven people can attend high school. The students there are hard workers and present no discipline problems. Ms. Shawcross also taught in an international school in Bangladesh, where students received individualized instruction. She enjoys it here and points out that while a student's ability does not depend on the country he is from, her experience indicated wide attitudinal differences.

John Vasel, Salesmanship, Work Experience.

CENTER: Howard Schwartz, English 3,4
Larry Simon, Special Education

Elaine Schwimmer, Spanish 2,3,4
TOP RIGHT: Jacqueline Starr, Psychology.

Francis Scannell, Department Head Science, Science, Human Physiology
TOP LEFT: Marilyn Smith, English 3,4.

the problem with writing about Malden is that it is increasingly true that it is not even possible to define what Malden is. The city is being absorbed into the anonymous metropolitan blob. It's hard to tell where Malden ends and Medford or Everett begins. The businesses and organizations are almsot indistinguishable from one another.

The real nature of Malden is less visible. It lies in the inhabitants of the city. They make up the underlying feeling which distinguishes Malden from the rest of the metropolitan area. Everyone is different from everyone else, but the group of different people living in Malden makes the city what it is. Crossing the small barrier line between cities doesn't automatically make you feel differently, but the feeling for your own city is carried across the line. Each person's sense of place is definable only in terms of the people we knew and the feeling of being comfortable in the surroundings we knew.

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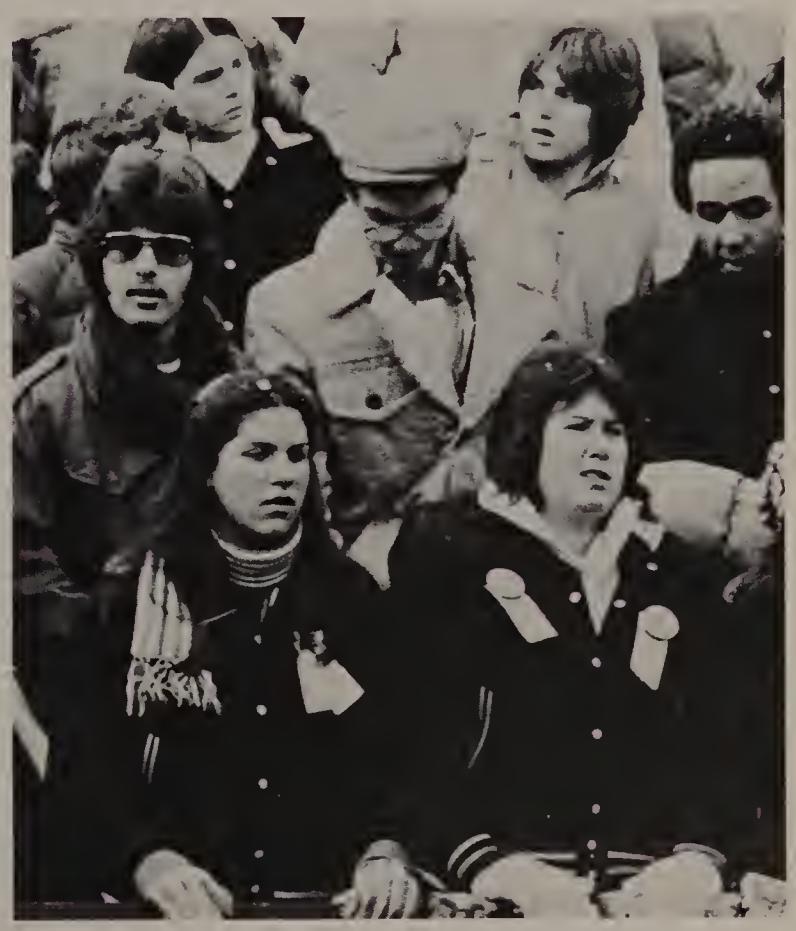

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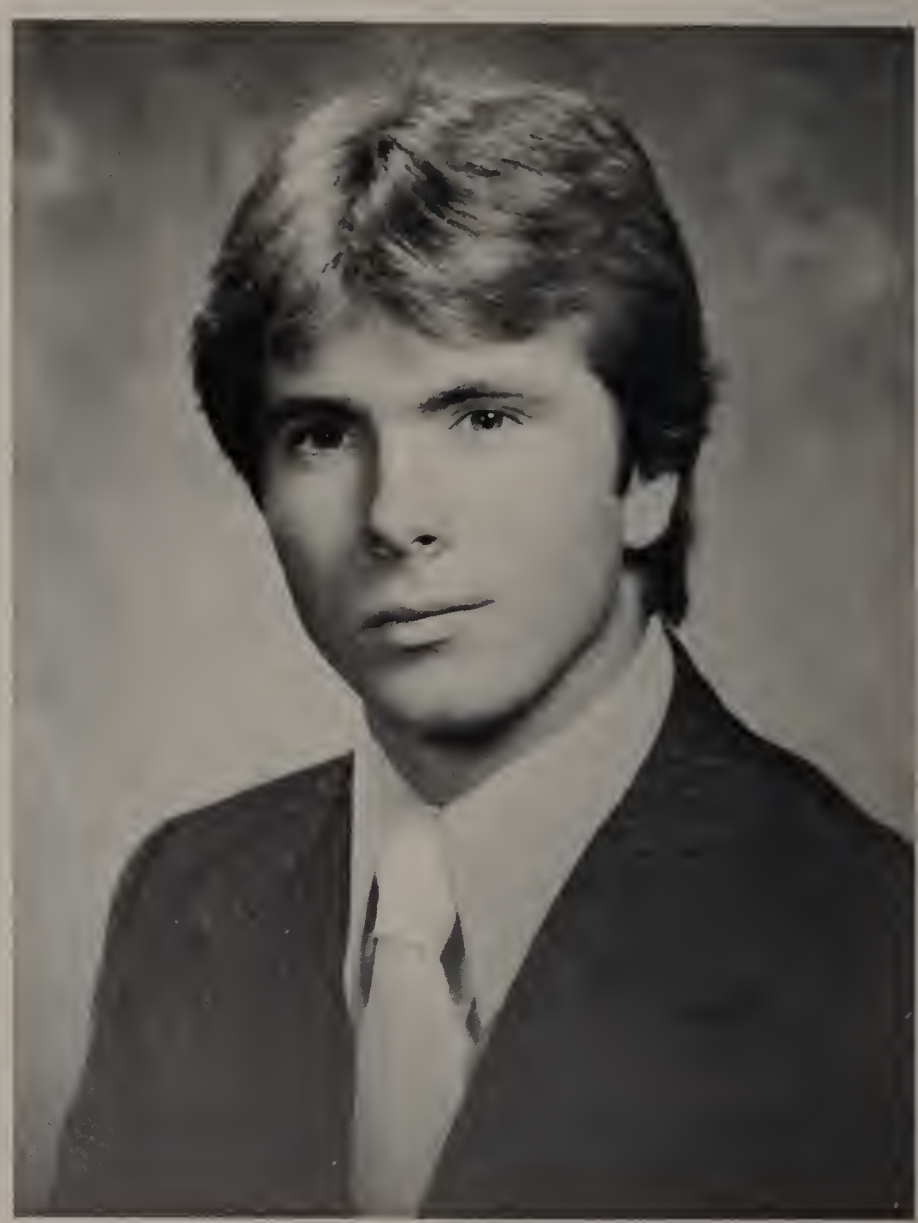

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A Ski Club trip takes Mary Hanley, Paula Eccleston, and Laura Pederson to Italy over the February vacation.

All institutions come to crossroads. From time to time we might believe that this or that event will be some kind of benchmark in our lives. The same is true in the life of institutions. With time, these events and the import we thought they might have had fade. There are really very few we will remember.

The events of this year were however different. No one will forget that they were the last class in the "old Malden High", or the first to enter the new building.

For better or worse this year will be remembered as one of transition. It was a time of looking ahead to what might be. We all felt the sense of expectation in the possibility of more pleasant and expanded facilities. Almost as an afterthought we also began to look back to what we might lose in the transition. As inadequate as they had become there was a sense of intimacy and continuity with the past, that was part of the old building.

The business of yearbooks is to look back. For sixty years **Maldonian** has been recording the history of the school. Together all those yearbooks are a history. Separately they record the events of particular years, as those events were unique to each year. In this our anniversary year the editors feel an obligation to not only look at where we are going but to call the attention of the community consciousness to that part of the past that was valuable and should be preserved.

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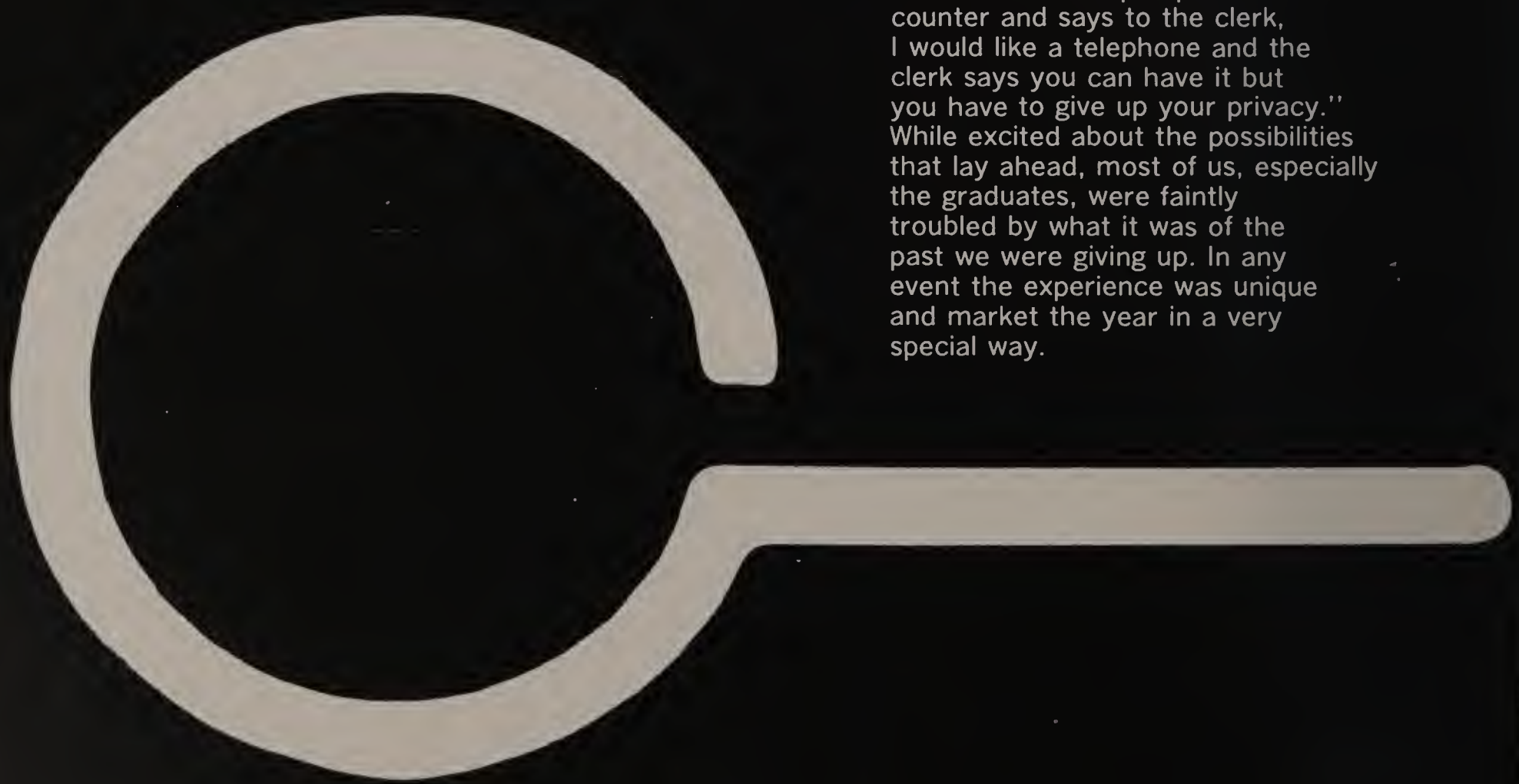
1. Workmen paint a graphic in the entrance hallway of the new building. **2.** The cooking room of the old red brick building. **3.** New furniture in an old classroom, a common sight in the last few years before construction began. **4.** The red brick building served students for almost a century. **5.** A glimpse of a mathematics room in the new "A" building. **6.** The swimming pool under construction, a first at the school and a feature of the building which hopefully will become a widely used community resource. **7.** One of the old shop rooms which was to be replaced as part of a much expanded occupational education program.

In the play "Inherit the Wind" the character Henry Drummond says, "Progress is like a country store. The customer steps up to the counter and says to the clerk, I would like a telephone and the clerk says you can have it but you have to give up your privacy." While excited about the possibilities that lay ahead, most of us, especially the graduates, were faintly troubled by what it was of the past we were giving up. In any event the experience was unique and market the year in a very special way.



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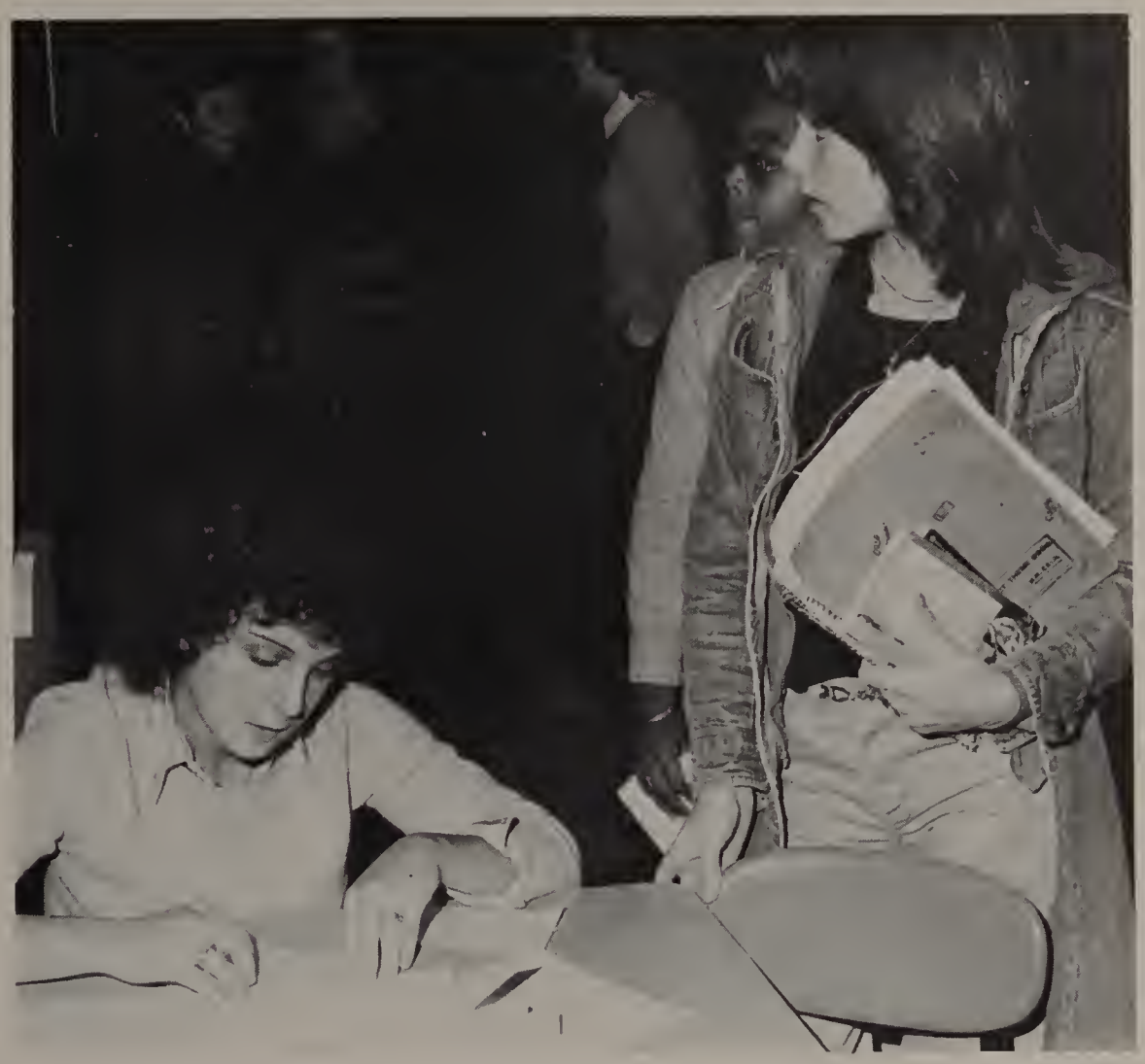
Junior Robin Cimino an aid in the office of Assistant Principal John DiGiammarino works with the morning tardy list.



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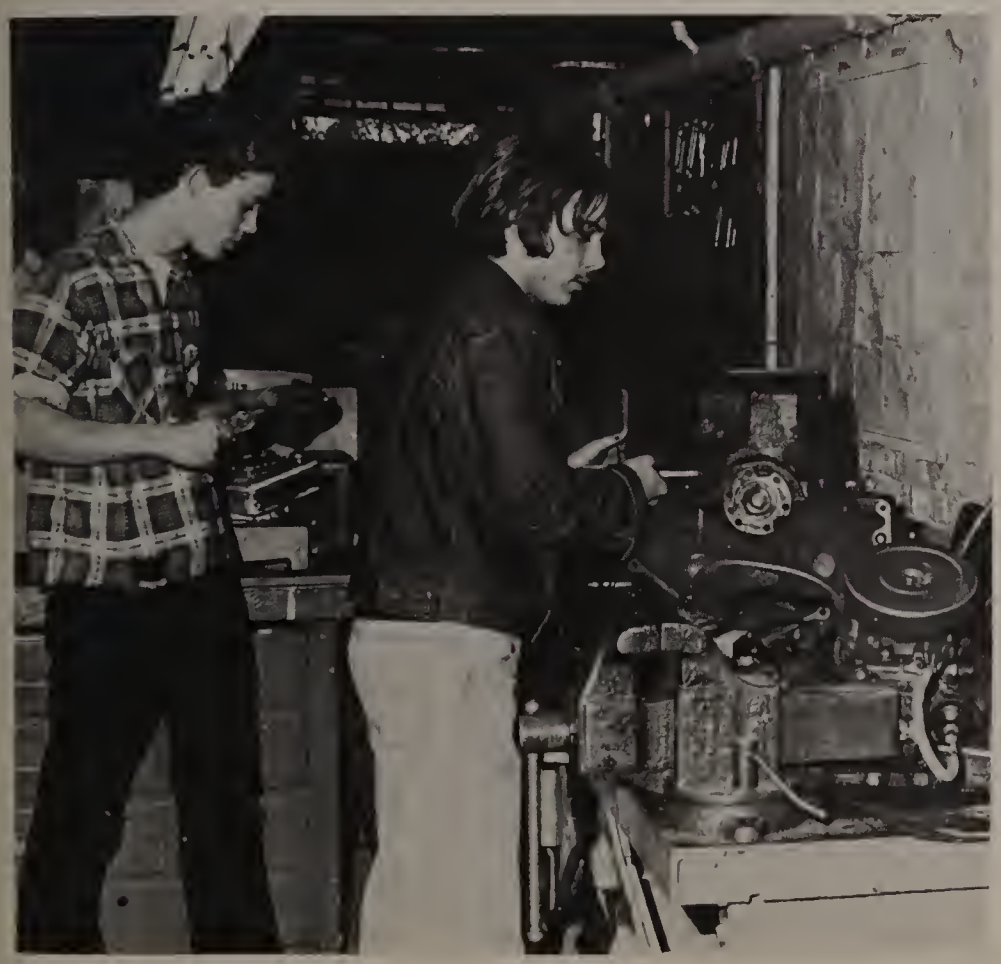
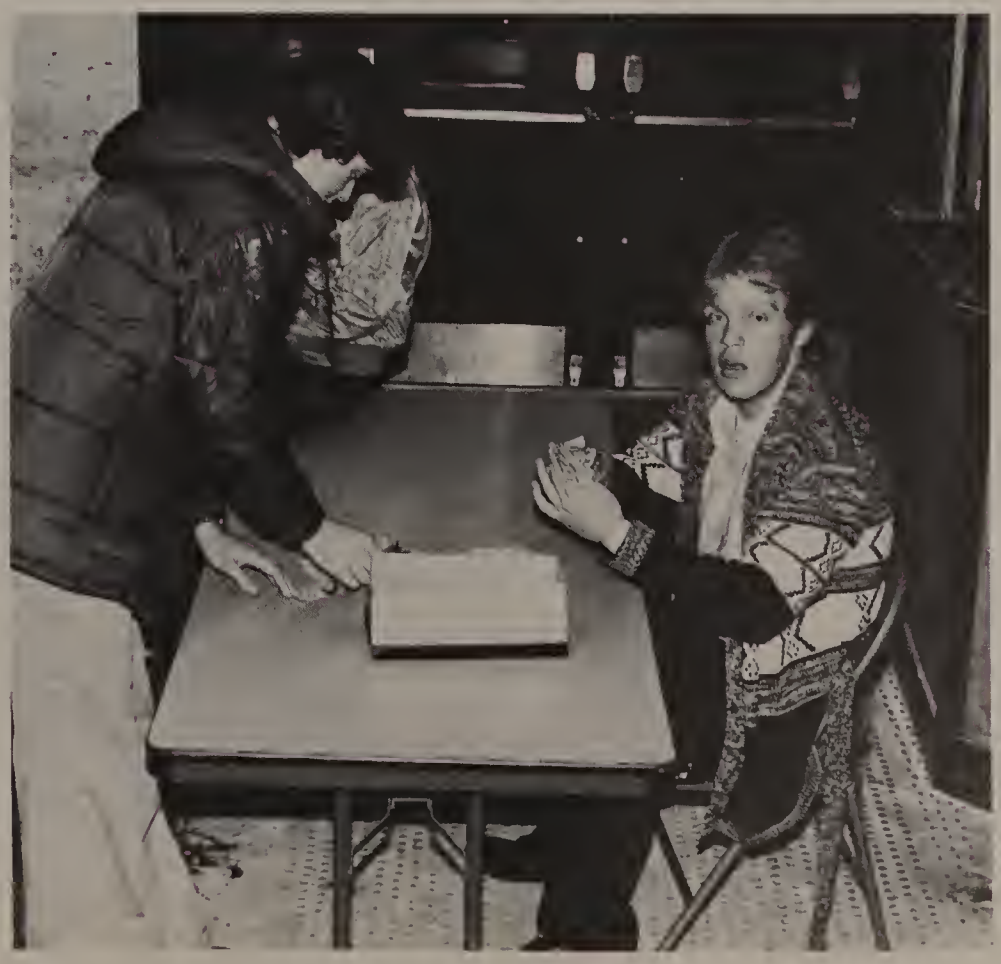


Auto students Scott Synar and John Swansen in the basement shops being used for the last time this year.



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Special thanks to our families who kept supper warm and forgave us for never being home to walk the dog.

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looking at spring

1979 maldonian/supplement

1. Searching for a place to hold their "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York" are senior Steven Baberadt and juniors Bob Gautreau and David Nigro. 2. A. lover's spat between junior Bob Gautreau and senior Ronna Berman dominate this scene. 3. Dancing Brazilian Style, the masked man cha-chas with his partner, senior Marianne O'Connor, choreographer, while junior John Surrette and senior Joanne Colella look on.

guys and dolls

1. Gamblers Randy Sneed, Tim Spinale, Greg Cherone, Bob Gautreau, and Mike Grasso, gathered in a street sewer, anxiously watch as senior Eric Taylor rolls his dice with no spots. 2. Seniors Ronna Berman and Joanne Colella bemoan the woes of love. 3. Happiness reigns as the crowded cast fills the stage for the finale where every "guy" gets his "doll". 4. Director Virginia Bowles, senior Jeanine Larson, and junior Sheryl Butner during preparation for the dress rehearsal.

for sports a silent spring

Golf Team Scores

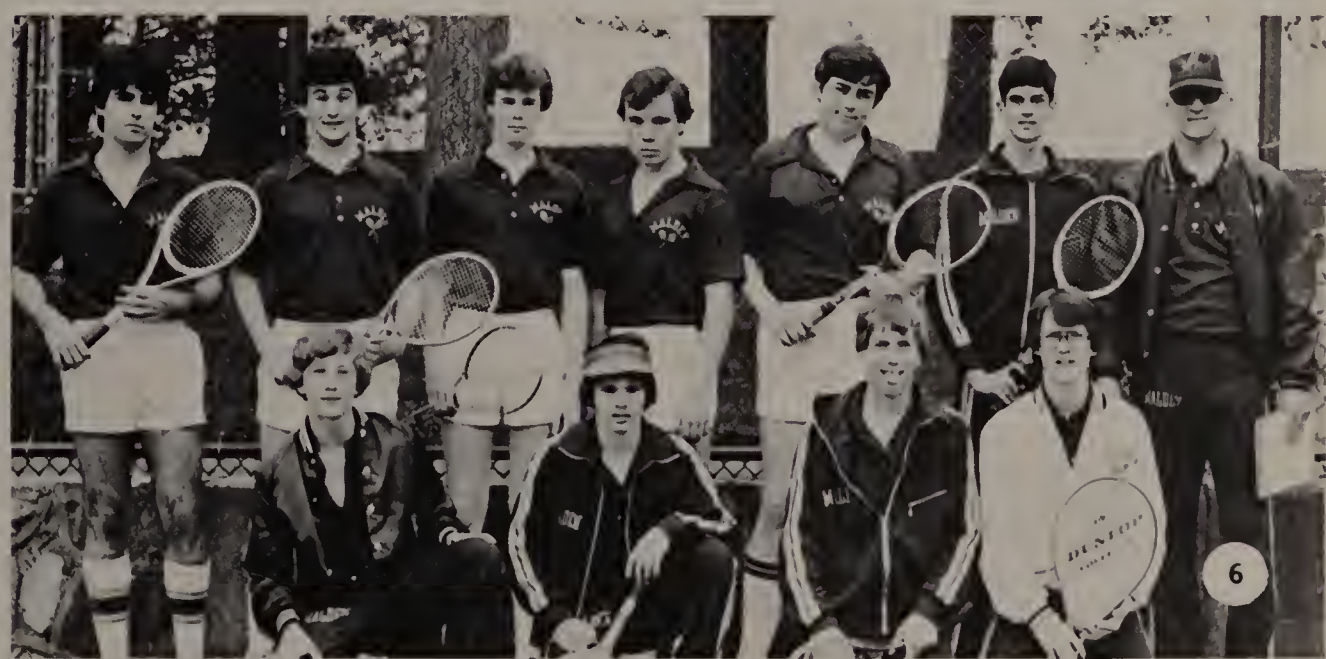
		Malden	
4/30	Arlington	4	5
5/ 3	Medford	4	5
5/ 4	Haverhill	0	9
5/ 8	Arlington	3	6
5/10	Haverhill	0	9
5/17	Lawrence	5	4
5/21	Peabody	2	7
5/23	Peabody	3	6
5/30	Medford	3	6
5/31	Lawrence	4	5

Won 1 Lost 9

Softball Scores

		Malden	
4/17	Revere	5	23
4/20	Medford	3	4
4/24	Haverhill	3	14
4/27	Peabody	1	24
5/ 1	Everett	7	6
5/ 3	Somerville	11	9
5/ 7	Arlington	5	3
5/ 9	Revere	6	15
5/11	Medford	2	9
5/14	Haverhill	3	9
5/16	Peabody	7	14
5/18	Everett	2	12
5/21	Chelsea	3	6
5/22	Somerville	13	7
5/24	Arlington	8	12

Won 4 Lost 11



1. Baseball: Front Row: Richard Castiglione, Brian Rutledge, Phil Weiner, Robert Vaverka, John Patrie, Joe Bogan, Tommy DeVincentis. **Top Row:** Coach Robert Ware, Ronald McCarthy, Doug Degeis, Arthur Eld, Tommy Williams, Edward Moffitt, Steven Powell, Danny Cook, Robert DeFranzo. **2.** Senior Bobby May tries for a par four on the first hold at Unicorn. **3.** The final leap of the triple jump by senior Bob Foley. **4.** Members of the girls' tennis team casually relax during a game. **5.** Senior Phyllis Kipnis prepares to catch the ball to tag out a Haverhill opponent. **6. Boys' Tennis: Front Row:** Scott Steber, John Garofano, Tim DeVaney, Chris DeLeo. **Top Row:** Philip Murphy, Howard McBride, Thomas Hurley, David Knox, Frank Boland, Michael Morganti, Coach John Lepore.

Girls' Tennis

		Malden	
4/17	Revere	2	3
4/20	Medford	2	3
4/24	Haverhill	1	4
4/27	Peabody	1	4
5/ 1	Everett	4	1
5/ 7	Arlington	0	5
5/ 9	Revere	1	4
5/11	Medford	2	3
5/14	Haverhill	0	5
5/16	Peabody	1	4
5/18	Everett	4	1
5/22	Nazareth	4	1

Won 3 Lost 9

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Baseball Scores

		Malden	
4/ 9	Malden Catholic	10	0
4/11	Malden Catholic	1	5
4/16	Peabody	2	6
4/18	Medford	2	3
4/20	Arlington	1	3
4/23	Everett	7	12
4/25	Chelsea	7	1
4/27	Somerville	3	4
4/30	Revere	9	0
5/ 2	Haverhill	13	10
5/ 4	Lowell	3	9
5/ 7	Peabody	9	10
5/ 9	Medford	7	6
5/11	Arlington	1	10
5/16	Chelsea	1	3
5/18	Somerville	10	20
5/21	Revere	4	5
5/22	Everett	4	3
5/23	Haverhill	7	1

Won 7 Lost 12

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1. Warming up for a singles match is senior Lisa Marenghi. **2. Golf: Front Row:** Assistant Coach George Edwards, Jon Elmstrong, Robert May, Coach John Hussey. **Top Row:** Mark Connell, Frank Moreschi, Vincent Pastore, Frank Lanzarone, Paul Ventura. **3. Girls' Tennis: Front Row:** Kathleen Higgins, Paula Skinner, Lisa Marenghi, Carol Rodenhiser, Diane Murphy, Maria Marenghi. **Top Row:** Coach Ronna Thur, Joanne Horkan, Kathleen Quinn, Andrea Harris, Catherine Hegarty, Joanna Revelas, Kristine Breslin. **4.** The intense strength required for the javelin throw is displayed by John Kinnon. **5.** Powerful swinger Donna Ardolino goes up for her turn at bat while senior Phyllis Kipnis waits on deck. **6.** Junior Howie McBride skillfully returns a low serve.

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Track Scores

		Malden	
4/12	Revere	77	54
4/17	Haverhill	32	99
4/24	Peabody	49	82
4/26	Arlington	71	60
5/ 1	Somerville	71	60
5/ 3	Everett	85	46
5/ 8	Medford	65	66
5/10	Chelsea	88	33

Won 5 Lost 3

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Boys' Tennis Scores

		Malden	
4/11	Cath. Mem.	1	4
4/17	Revere	0	5
4/18	Watertown	2	3
4/20	Medford	0	5
4/24	Haverhill	3	2
4/30	Arlington	0	5
5/ 1	Everett	0	5
5/ 2	Peabody	0	5
5/ 4	Revere	0	5
5/11	Medford	0	5
5/14	Haverhill	4	1
5/16	Peabody	0	5
5/18	Everett	0	5

Won 2 Lost 11

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7. The baseball team discusses their strategy before an important game. **8.** Members of the golf team practice putting at Unicorn, Malden's home course. **9. Track: Front Row:** Martin Molino, Vincent Mascia, Debbie Chandler, Andrea Rose, James Emory, Bob Foley, Daaron Guay, Susan Doleman, Jim Pelosi, Michael Knox, Tony Tiro, Richard Morelli, All Flint. **Top Row:** Coach Tony Tiro, Florence Pizza, Judy Burgess, Barbara Pigott, Michael Stillman, Mike Merriman, Kevin Hines, Gary McCarthy, Tom Graf, John Kinnon, Russell Warren, Ronny Stone, Mike Jones, Paul Lussier, Henry Marshall, Kenny White, Donald Rose, Tracy Emory, Frank Snow, Joel Gartland, Doug White, David Grace, Assistant Coach John Carroll. **10.** A long fly by a teammate brings senior Eddie Moffitt home. **11.** Coach John Lepore discusses his plans for Malden's match with the team. **12. Girl's Softball: Front Row:** Nancy Masterson, Tina Prendable, Donna Ardolino, Phyllis Kipnis, Linda Blundell, Paula Ciotti. **Top Row:** Rose McCauley, Donna Meuse, Debbie LeBlanc, Cathy Cincotta, Sharon Lowney, Patty Foley.

the show

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1. Imaginative costumes dominate this exuberant novelty act of Barry Manilow commercial jingles. **2.** Nursery rhymes with a clever twist from juniors Rose Gavin, Gerry O'Halloran and Traci Emory provide the needed time for the quick scenery changes between the acts. **3.** Frank receives a make over from Ms. Maryann Ayers while Patty Doucette and Willie Haskell watch for beauty hints before the show. **4.** With a bit of punk rock, junior John Surrette livens the stage in an audience-appealing performance of "Jumping Jack Flash." **5.** "Everything's Coming Up Roses" as the show opens in full force. **6.** Emcees Scott Fitzgerald, Tim Spinale, and the entire cast thank class advisor Donald Brunelli for his dedication to the show after the finale. **7.** Two members from **Salt and Pepper,** sophomore Dennis Gooding and junior Randy Sneed perform their acrobatic dancing in the act that won Star of the Show. **8.** Broadway trouper Robyn Finn belts out a powerful song "Tomorrow" from the play "Annie" in which she appeared in professionally. **9.** Juniors Mary MacKay, Bob Gautreau, Rose Gavin, Mike Linick, Gerry O'Halloran and senior Mike Grasso sing in unison the theme of the show "We Go Together" during the finale. **10.** Assistant principal John DiGiarmmarino lends words of encouragement as the anxious and excited cast awaits their debut in the Jenkins Auditorium.

prom

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1. Plants to be used for decorating the gym are arranged by senior Glen Gilbert. 2. A group of dedicated students gather to paint the back drop of the Boston skyline at night. 3. Leading the grand march procession are senior class president Bob Shaw, vice-president Lynn Howell and their dates. 4. Final touches are added to the hand made paper rose archway by seniors Bill Mini, Lisa Surrette and Cindy DiBlasio. 5. Reflecting the ordeal of a long evening, seniors Susan Gravallese and David Grace gaze onto the dance floor. 6. The newly-enthroned king and queen of the prom Edward Moffitt and Phyllis DiGangi smile for the photographers. 7. A happy looking group enjoy relaxing after a ravioli and roast beef dinner at the dinner dance . Tremont Villa which ended at 5 a.m.

1. Henry Nazzaro and his date promenade through the reception line positioned under the archway. 2. A quiet moment on the dance floor is provided by a slow tune from the band. 3. Replicas of the swan boats in the Boston Gardens serve as the entrance to the gym stands. 4. Set against the Boston skyline, under the crepe skies, the prom goers gather on the gym floor to mingle. 5. Seniors Butch O'Meara and Cindy DiBlasio wait attentively while being positioned for their prom pictures.

Editor Linda DiPersio presents a copy of the yearbook to Cecil Busby, to whom it was dedicated.

prizes awarded at the senior class night may 23, 1979

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CHRISTINE HUDSON $150.00

THE HERBERT JACKSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
JAMES PELOSI $200.00

MALDEN EDUCATION ASSOCATION SCHOLARSHIPS
DAVID BOYLE $50.00
BARBARA BROWN $50.00
GARY CHERONE $50.00
GREGORY CHERONE $50.00
ROBERT GIORDANO $50.00
WILLIAM MINI $50.00
MARYANNE O'CONNOR $50.00
LAURA PERROTTI $50.00
LISA SHWARTZ $50.00
JEAN TAMAGNA $50.00
DENISE BABIN $300.00
ARTHUR ELD $300.00
AMY MCNARY $300.00
JOANNA REVELAS $300.00
ROY SOUZA $300.00

THE SAMMY J. ALIBERTE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - awarded to a boy who has a strong moral character and illustrates the qualities of courage and humility
MARK MORGANTI $300.00

MALDEN LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
BARBARA BROWN $300.00
ATHANASIA ROMVOS $300.00
RONNA BERMAN $300.00

THE WILLIAM HUDSON ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP
STEPHEN BARBERADT $250.00

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JEAN BYRNE $1,000.00

CHEMISTRY AWARD - for excellence in Chemistry
LAURA BABCOCK

REGINALD V.T. STEEVES MEMORIAL AWARD - For excellence in Biology - Given by the Science Department
DAVID BLAKE

MASSACHUSETTS VOCATIONAL ASSOCATION - outstanding student award
EDWARD BOGGIA

ITALIAN BOOK AWARD - to the senior with the highest average in three years of Italian study
CARMELA CATINO

IRISH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
SUSAN CARNEY $1,000.00

THE DOMENIC C. SOLANO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
DAVID CRONIN $300.00

MALDEN OLD & NEW SCHOLARSHIP - awarded to a deserving senior who is planning for edditional education after high school
SUSAN DOLEMAN $300.00

EASTERN AUTO PARTS CO., INC. - outstanding automotive student - $50.00 in tools
MARK DOUCETTE

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FLORENCE L. WHITTUM LATIN AWARD - to the student with the highest average in three years of Latin
ROBERT FOLEY

B'NAI B'RITH - Louis D. Brandeis Lodge #1270 in memory of Past President Henry Huyffer
HOWARD GOLD $200.00

TRI-HI - Carrie M. Darling Award - for the highest ranking student in stenography and typewriting for three years
LUANNE GALVIN

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GLEN GILBERT $300.00
EDWARD MOFFITT $300.00
MARY PACIOUS $300.00
CHARLES STEVENS $300.00
DEBRA WILLETTE $300.00

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MARY GRIFFIN $100.00

FLORENCE K. PARKER HEALTH AWARD - given by the Health Teachers to the student, who in the opinion of her teachers, had fulfilled in an exemplary mannar all the requirements of the Health Course
JUDITH GUINTA

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BRIAN BERRY $200.00
KATHLEEN KELLEHER $200.00
LISA SHWARTZ $200.00

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Joanne Colella embraces Principal Arthur Boyle during the class night ceremony.

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BARBARA OXMAN $150.00

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JOSEPH PAGANO $150.00

JUNIOR OLD & NEW SCHOLARSHIP
LISA PASHOIAN $100.00

THE DR. SAMUEL B. SOSTEK SCHOLARSHIP FUND - The Dr. Samuel B. Sostek Scholarship, established in his memory to perpetuate his ideals. A graduate of the Class of 1927B, he was a humble, able and beloved physician and teacher who brilliantly and unselfishly ministered to and instructed all classes and creeds, and dedicated his life to humanity by pursuing the tenets of Hippocrates with a devotion and zeal that was rare and inspiring.
LISA PYZYNSKI $300.00

THE DOMENIC N. ANTONUCCI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND - in memory of Dominic, a member of the Class of 1928, to be awarded to a deserving candidate of the senior class
KAREN RUCCI $100.00

JUDGE MAURICE R. FLYNN, JR. SCHOLARSHIP - Given by the Elks Club
DONALD STERNER $500.00

B'NAI B'RITH - Louis D. Brandeis Lodge & Chapter in memory of Max Rosenblatt
RONALD STONE $200.00

LINCOLN SCHOOL PARENTS ASSOCIATON
ERIC TAYLOR $150.00

DR. LOUIS SOLOMON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - given by the Malden High School Custodians
GARY COHEN $100.00

RITA RYAN SCHOLARSHIP
LINDA DIPERSIO $150.00

WXKS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD - awarded to a high ranking student in need of financial aid to further her education
MARY GRIFFIN $250.00

FLORENCE L. WHITTUM LATIN AWARD - to the student with

may 29/banquet at Chateau deVille

the highest average in three years of Latin
LEONDINA VENTURA

BARBARA E. DANIELS SHERMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND - Class of 1960
BARBARA WEBB $100.00

NEWLAND STREET FAMILY ENRICHMENT PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS
MICHAEL GRASSO $50.00
CAROL BISHOP $50.00

MALDEN LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
CAROL BISHOP $300.00

LIT SCHOLARSHIP
ROBERT GIORDANO $150.00

THE ALFRED DURGIN ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP
MICHAEL BARRICELLI $250.00

THE RAYMOND J. O'LEARY, SR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
ROBERT SHAW $100.00

ORATOR AWARD
MARIANNE O'CONNOR

IRISH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
ERIN BOGAN $1,000.00

JOHN B. MATTHEWS MEMORIAL AWARD - given by the Malden Jewelry Company to the outstanding scholastic athlete
ERIN BOGAN

JAMES A. CRONIN, SR. SCHOLARSHIP
JOANNE COLELLA $200.00

THE WILLIAM NIEDNER SCHOLARSHIP
JOANNE COLELLA $200.00

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL KEY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP - This grant, for the purpose of purchasing books, will be formally awarded after the recipient has successfully completed the first semester of college. The award ceremony will take place during a Key Club meeting some time in January, 1980 at the convenience of the recipient.
LISA D'ADDARIO $100.00

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
LISA D'ADDARIO $300.00

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
JOSEPH DESANTIS $300.00

THE JAMES D.B. O'TOOLE MEMORIAL AWARD - for excellence in Physics
JOSEPH DESANTIS

MALDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIP - awarded to a student persuing a career in cluinary arts
MARY GALLAGHER $200.00

ABRAHAM J. OXMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
MARY GALLAGHER $250.00

LORD FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP
STEPHEN GARDNER $250.00

THE ALVIN H. CORWIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND - established by his family and friends in memory of Alvin H. Corwin, founder of Malden Independent Youth Hockey, who unselfishly gave of himself to the youth hockey program. Awarded to a senior boy on the Varsity Hockey team to aid him to further his education.
STEPHEN GARDNER $100.00

LINCOLN SCHOOL PARENTS ASSOCIATION
JAMES GOODING $150.00

THE CLARKE R. BROOKES SCHOLARSHIP
JAMES GOODING $150.00

THE CAROL SHENKER COVITZ SCHOLARSHIP FUND - Established in memory of Carol Shenker Covitz, Class of 1961. Carol worked so hard to further her education and this scholarship is awarded to a student to aide her also to further her education. Award will be made when student enters her Sophomore year of college.
ROBIN HOLLOHAN $100.00

ANDREA GIANNATTASIO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
ROBIN HOLLOHAN $200.00

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
LINDA MASTERS $300.00

THE JACOB RUDERMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
LINDA MASTERS $150.00

THE DOMINIC N. ANTONUCCI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
MARY MCKEON $100.00

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARD - awarded to the student who has shown outstanding ability in the social studies for three years at Malden High School.
MARY MCKEON

FUTURE NURSES AWARD - for her continual dedication and outstanding service to the club.
GAIL PANKOWSKI $100.00

THE MALDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION A $50.00 savings bond to a senior girl who is most likely to succeed in the Secretarial Field.
GAIL PANKOWSKI

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 69-MALDEN awarded to a student pursuing a career in nursing
LISA PACINI $100.00

THE THOMAS F. COSGROVE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND - presented to a student who has attended the Belmont School
LISA PACINI $200.00

MALDEN LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
SUSAN SMITH $300.00

SPANISH CLUB AWARD - awarded to senior who has been of

Bobby Ell and Cathy Swible read the Class Will at the Senior Banquet.

most service to the club
SUSAN SMITH

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
WILLIAM SYLVESTER $300.00

THE WILLIAM E. RITTERSHAUS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND - presented to a student who attended the Daniels School
WILLIAM SYLVESTER $100.00

THE CARMELA SPADAFORA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
PHYLLIS TAVANO $200.00

FUTURE NURSES AWARD - for her continual dedication and outstanding service to the club.
PHYLLIS TAVANO $100.00

THE DORIS KELLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND - presented to a student who attended the Lincoln School
PHILIP WEINER $150.00

THE RALPH LINDSTROM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
PHILIP WEINER $100.00

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL KEY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
DENISE BABIN $100.00

MALDEN EMBLEM CLUB No. 176
DENISE BABIN $300.00

THE ALFRED DURGIN ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP
JOHN BARTHELMES $250.00

THE PATSY DIPIETRO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
JOHN BARTHELMES $125.00

MALDEN EMBLEM CLUB No. 176
JOHN BARTHELMES $300.00

IDA B. EPSTEIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND
PHYLLIS KIPNIS $300.00

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
PHYLLIS KIPNIS $300.00

THE BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE PHILIP AND LILIAN GLASER SCHOLARSHIP FUND - Established by Judge and Mrs. Louis Glaser and friends in memory of his parents, Philip and Lillian Glaser. Throughout their lives they had a love for learning and sought ways to encourage leadership. The scholarships established by Judge Louis Glaser emphasize particulary leadership development, thus perpetuating the ideals of his late parents.
PHYLLIS KIPNIS $300.00

Barbara Thistle is presented one of her many awards by Principal Boyle.

Head advisor Mr. Richard Bezubka receives a new set of golf clubs from the senior officers.

PHYLLIS KIPNIS $100.00

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
MARIA MARZULLO $300.00

VALEDICTORIAN AWARD
MARIA MARZULLO

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY BOOK PRIZE - awarded to the Senior who has been of most service to the society
MARIA MARZULLO

CHESTER W. HOLMES SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP - must have attended the Holmes School
WILLIAM MINI $100.00

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL KEY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
WILLIAM MINI $100.00

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 69-MALDEN SCHOLARSHOIP
MARJORIE RAIBLE $100.00

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARD - awarded this year to the student who has shown outstanding ability in the social studies for three years at Malden High School
MARJORIE RAIBLE

JUDGE MAURICE R. FLYNN, JR. SCHOLARSHIP - Given by the Elks Club
MAJORIE RAIBLE $500.00

ANNIE I. RUSTIN AWARD - for the highest achievement in the study of German - presented through the courtesy of the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Boston.
JOANNA REVELAS

THE DOMENIC N. ANTONUCCI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND
JOANNA REVELAS $100.00

CLASS OF 1948 SCHOLARSHIP
GAIL HEGARTY $100.00

CHESTER W. HOLMES SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP - must have attended the Holmes School
GAIL HEGARTY $100.00

THE MALDEN OLD & NEW - MARIE A. PERRY SCHOLARSHIP
GAIL HEGARTY $250.00

VALEDICTORIAN AWARD
GAIL HEGARTY

LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP - given in honor of Samuel Fishman
DANIAL COOK $150.00

BELMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARENTS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
DANIAL COOK $150.00

KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
DANIAL COOK $300.00

MALDEN LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
DANIAL COOK $300.00

THE BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE PHILIP AND LILLIAN GLASER SCHOLARSHIP FUND
DANIEL COOK $100.00

FRENCH CLUB BOOK PRIZE - Ruth A. McKenney Award - for excellence in French 4
BARBARA THISTLE

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP - given by the Scholarship Board of the National Assocation of Secondary School Principals.
BARBARA THISTLE $1,000.00

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR'S SCHOLARSHIP
BARBARA THISTLE $100.00

REGINALD V. T. STEEVES MEMORIAL AWARD - For excellence in Biology - Given by the Science Department
BARBARA THISTLE

USONA BOOK PRIZE - for excellence in English
MARIANNE O'CONNOR, BARBARA THISTLE

CAM- CHARLES A. MARSH AWARD - for excellence in Mathematics

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1. Kathy Flanagan shows a smile of relief after the graduation ceremony. 2. The class of '79 anxiously awaits to receive their diplomas. 3. Principal Arthur Boyle signs senior class President Bob Shaw's autograph book. 4. Seniors toss up their caps in confusion. 5. Assistant Principal Brendan Duffy congratulates Bill Glennon. 6. Doug Degeis and Art Eld pose for a picture with Donald Brunelli. 7. A group of enthusiastic seniors get together for the last time as students of Malden High. 8. Relatives and friends enter at the front gate. 9. Chris McQuaid helps Mike Grasso before graduation.

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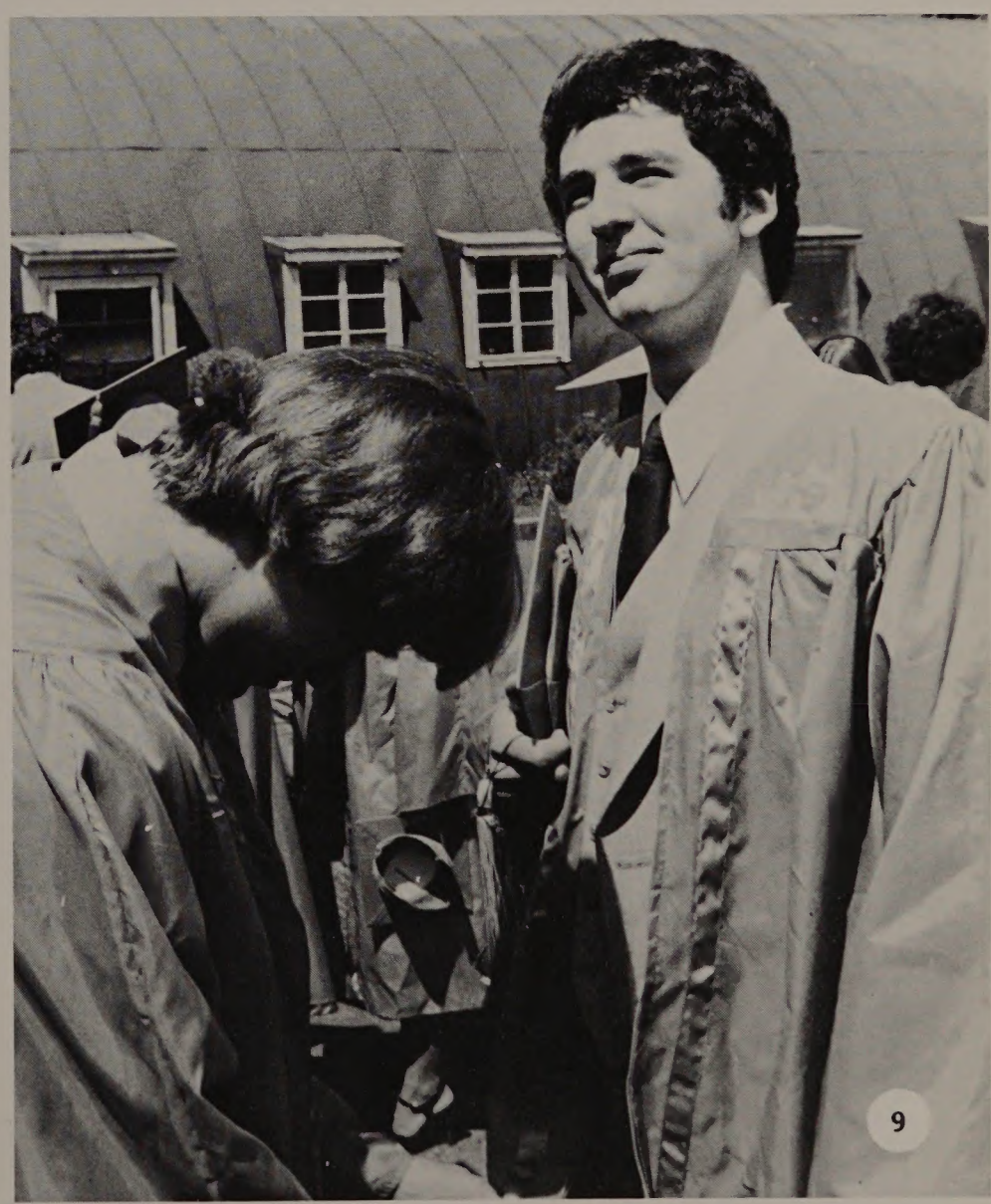
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speakers

Attempts at personal improvements are nothing new to American society. "I want to be my best" is quite different from saying, "I don't care about anyone else." We can and should transform the strength we find within ourselves into shared energy among ourselves. Improvements of "me" as a person can and should lead to improvement of "we" as people.

Gail Hegarty Valedictorian

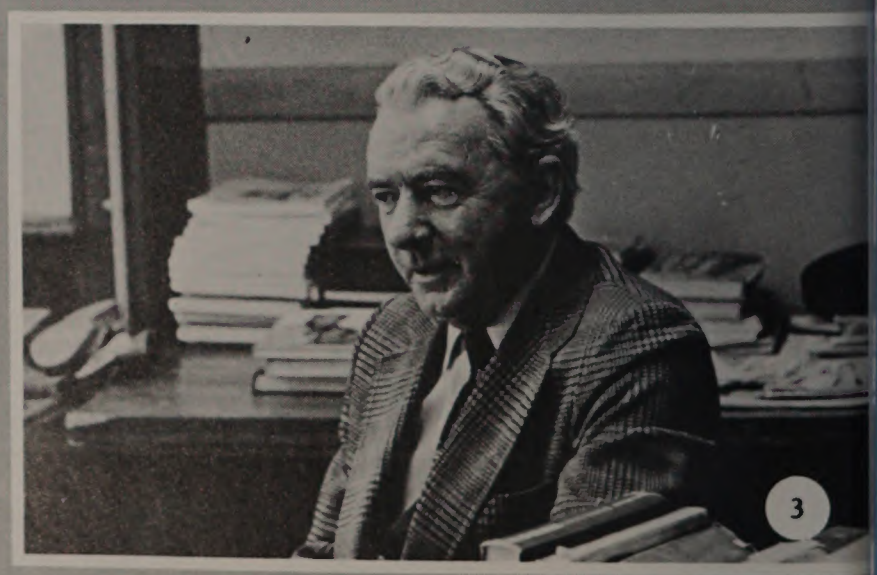
I believe most of us want to be happy, to be personally satisfied with our lives. Success should not be determined by the money we receive but by the happiness and gratification we receive. We should look for a new direction. We should search for those values that this society has lost — those values that build character and expand human worth.

Maria Marzullo Valedictorian

Most difficulties that we encounter in our lives can be dealt with if we are courageous enough to accept the challenges they present. The really "tough" part in handling reality is distinguishing the problems that can be resolved from those that cannot.

Marianne O'Connor Orator

retiring



1. John Carroll, earth science and meteorology teacher who retired after nineteen years. 2. Elmer Evans served as both a social studies and unassigned teacher for thirty two years. 3. Twenty two year German and French teacher Edward Galligan.